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The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and rather warm. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 36.

The Washington Post

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Transit Strike Going Into Second Day; Taxicab Drivers May Take 'Vacation'

Labor Parley Gives Lewis Committee Membership

Industry Delegates Quiet Amid Fight To Put Miners' Chief On Executive Group

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer.

While industry delegates sat quietly by, too polite to laugh out loud, labor representatives spent the second day of the President's industrial peace conference waging a bitter and unpleasant civil war.

At the end of the sessions, the CIO found itself boxed in, outsmarted an doutvoted by a coalition of the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhoods and the United Mine oWrkers ,who won a major triumph in the matter of representation on the all-important conference executive committee.

Principal individual victor in a day which sent the dove of peace into hiding with the starlings outside the Labor Department auditorium, was mine workers' boss, John L. Lewis. He fulminated at CIO Chief Philip Murray, castigated the only management man who spoke during the day, and ended up winning a reversal of previous conference plans and a seat on the executive committee.

As the conference suspended its full sessions and the members took up assignments on half a dozen working committees, observers conceded that the CIO's drive for consideration of economic issues—principally wages—was forlorn, and that the most its delegates could hope for was to use the floor of the conference as a forum for advancing their wage demands.

CIO Meets Opposition

Further, the CIO was in a position, both in the full conference and in the executive committee, of facing not merely management's votes, but a majority of the votes on labor's side of the aisle. For the AFL, equal in votes to the CIO, found itself operating in singular accord with representatives of the Mine Workers and the Railroad Brotherhoods, carrying two additional and possibly decisive votes.

It was over this matter of representation that the disputations began. Lewis rose in the morning session to question a proposal before the conference to constitute an executive committee of eight men, four each from labor and management. He asked about the "complexion" of the proposed committee.

Murray, aware of what was coming, replied with a statement of his understanding that of the four labor members, two each were to be chose from the ranks of the two major union organizations, the CIO and the AFL. He added that in preparations for the conference there had been considerable discussion of affording representation to the UMW and the brotherhoods, but the tentative decision was not to place them on the important steering body.

Rail Unions Figure in Discussion

In addition, Murray pointed out, the delegate from the brotherhoods, T. C. Cashen, was chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, containing AFL unions and was himself a representative of an AFL union. A. F. Whitney, president of the independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was asking to represent the brotherhoods, Murray said.

The implication was clear that should Cashen be adden to the executive committee it would in effect give the AFL disproportionately large representation.

Murray added that rumors had been circulating during the morning, and were relayed to him by newsmen, that "a veritable blitz was underway to make Mr. Lewis and Mr. Cashen members of the committee."

William Green, president of the AFL, promptly rose to state his advocacy of the proposition that the four labor members of the committee be comprised one each of members from the CIO, AFL, UMW and the Brotherhoods.

Cashen declared that he did not represent the AFL, that he was chosen by the Brotherhoods after Whitney declined to take part in the conference, and that Whitney's present request to represent the Brotherhoods was a surprising and inexplicable development.

Finally, Lewis took the oor again. He pointed to the importance of the executive committee and then

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 5

Ovation in Moscow

Reds Will Have Atomic Power And More, Molotov Promises

Russia Still Absent As Far East Advisers Meet After Recess

The Far Eastern Advisory Commission, with Russia still aloof, held an "organizational" meeting yesterday and unanimously elected Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, USA, (retired), as chairman. It is scheduled to meet again this morning.

At its first meeting last week, the Advisory Commission took a seven-day recess, hoping that the Soviet Union could be persuaded to name a representative.

When the representatives of 10 nations convened again yesterday in Room 474 of the State Department, there were expressions of regret that the Russian chair was still empty. Nevertheless, the representatives proceeded to the business and at hand, and there was no suggestion of further adjournments to await Moscow's decision.

Apparently, yesterday's meeting ended before the diplomats had been appraised of Foreign Commissar Molotov's speech in Moscow. Molotov said that no satisfactory results had yet emerged in the discussions over a four-power control council for Japan, but he added

See JAPAN, Page 4, Column 1

Warns Against Using Secret in Political Play for Strength

Moscow, Nov. 6.—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, asserting the atomic bomb cannot be kept secret, promised Russians tonight that the Soviet will have "atomic energy and many other things."

A signal bell had to be rung to quiet the tumult that welled through the Hall of St. Andrew in the Kremlin when Molotov made this statement in his speech on the eve of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Red Revolution.

Molotov said the use of atomic energy must not be employed in a political play for strength.

He called for Allied control of Japan, and while he described the London Foreign Ministers' Conference as a failure, he said "only the joint efforts of the three great powers" could "secure the victories of the democratic countries over fascism."

The United Nations, he asserted, must not "become the tool of any one great power."

On atomic energy, the foreign commissar said:

"We desire that our nation shall

See MOLOTOV, Page 9, Column 2

Staff Chiefs Urged Delay In Unification

Decision Was Made Oct. 24 Before Army Started Testifying, Navy Official Says

By the United Press

The joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously recommended on October 2 4that unification of the Army-Navy and Air Forces be delayed until a board can study and report on technological developments in warfare, a Navy official announced last night.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel revealed that the decision was reached prior to the testimony of Army authorities before the Senate Military Affairs Committee urging the consolidation.

Turned Into Debate

"I'm somewhat disturbed about the turn of events this thing has taken," he told an ews conference. "It has turned into a debating society with the Senate Military Affairs Committee a sthe forum.

"What I'd like to see is a careful and searching inquiry into (1) elements of national security, (2) the provisions in time of peace and war, and (3) of the moving into organizational elements that would best take care of the various components of national security."

He said he had suggested to the joint chiefs of staff on September 24 that any decision of the various aspects of national security, including organization of the military departments, could best be made after a special presidential board had studied the effect of recent and prospective developments in weapons.

Would Follow Findings

He said the joint chiefs of staff unanimously recommended on October 24 that the problem of the organization of the military departments should be determined in the light of recommendattions of such a board.

The joint chiefs of staff stated that "theey recognized the importance of the other phases of the problem suggesteed by the assistant secretary of the Navy. However, they feel that these can best be determined later in the light of the board's report rendered under the joint chiefs of staffs' recommendation. It would therefore appear unwise to increase the scope and complexity of the board's task at the outset and thereby risk seriously delaying consideration of the most pressing phase of the problem."

Hensel said he is to testify before the Senate committee today, not on procurement and purchasing as planned, but in respect to some of the features of the War Department merger plan "propounded by Lieut. Gen. Collins."

"I personally feel we should start right away to analyze national security," he said. "I'd rather see this discussion in the realm of investigation and study rather than dialectics."

He said that he proposed to the joint chiefs of staff that the board have a substantial majority of civilians and that the scope of its investigation cover a number of fields not mentioned in the JCS committee's report. These included among others, he said, the "organization of the military departments and their coordination in time of war with the other Government agencies."

The JCS recommended, however, that the Presidential board consist of half civilian and half military personnel. Hensel said he felt it was primarily a civilian decision on how national security should be organized and said he felt sure the military would prefer to have the overall decision made by civilians.

"Any man's a fool, however, not to consult military men on military matters," he said.

Operators Set to Take Stand Today

Executive Board Has Power to Call Stoppage, Adding To City's Paralysis

Possibility of a walkout of District cab drivers developed last night as the executive board of Taxicab Operators Local 935, AFL Teamsters International Union, called a special meeting for 8 a. m. today to "discuss the strike situation."

A work stoppage would deprive Washingtonians of their chief means of transportation since the strike of Capital Transit Co. workers started early yesterday.

The seven-man executive board of the recently organized taxicab union is empowered to call a walkout without prior approval of the membership, according to Charles Garrett, vice president. He predicted a work stoppage would take all of the city's 5000 cabs off the streets.

Must Take Some Stand

"The situation has gotten pretty serious in the last few hours," Garrett declared. "We've been talking with members of the transit workers' union and have decided we must take some stand."

Earlier, officials of the AFL union and the United Taxicab Operators, an independent organization which also represents D. C. cab drivers, hac firmly denied widespread rumors that a cab strike was imminent.

Garrett declined to predict what action the executive board would take but hinted strongly that a work stoppage loomed. He insisted a walkout would tak the form of a "vacation" rather than a strike, because "we haven't got anybody to strike against."

"It would be a holiday. We would just all go fishing."

Not Solely 'In Sympathy'

AFL officials hinted a walkout, if called, would not be solely in sympathy with employes of the Capital Transit Co., now holding a "continuous meeting."

A proposal to limit the number of cabs in the city and to adjust rates and zones is now before the Public Utilities Commission. Members apparently feel a strike might speed action.

John R. Peters, president of the United Taxicap Operators, contended his union has no immediate plans to stage a walkout. He admitted, however; that members have been discussing possible strike action.

"My men are talking about a strike because of the activities of the Board of Revocation and Review," he asserted. "Maybe I will not be able to control them."

Union officials declined to reveal their membership strength. However, less than half of the city's cab operators are reported to be unionized.

The Word Hadn't Reached Him

Post Staff Photo

STILL HOPEFUL—This man was found waiting patiently on a loading platform at Wisconsin ave. and 37th st. nw., yesterday, for a car that didn't come. After taking the picture, a Post photographer told him about the walkout and then gave him a lift downtown

A Few Stayed on the Job

Post Staff Photo

THE UNION APPROVED—One of the few Capital Transit employes granted union permission to stay on the job yesterday was Joseph L. Grove, a watchman, who guarded a dangerous excavation at 4th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

Government Job-Return Plea Rejected By Workers

Bus-Trolley Walkout Strands Thousands; Wage Negotiations Will Resume Today

By John Gerrity and John Ball
Post Staff Writer.

A stormy mass meeting of more tha n3000 striking Capital Transit workers yesterday rejected a United States Government plea to return to work and adjourned at 6:15 p. m. until 11 a. m. today.

The action ruled out any restoration of street car and bus service in time to take Washington workers to their jobs today.

Starting at 2:30 a. m., with little warning, the strike stranded thousands of Washingtonians in their homes, forcing others to seek substitute means of transportation to get to and from work. An estimated 500,000 passengers normally make 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 trips a day, according to the company.

New Negotiators Named

A new negotiating committee, composed of spokesmen who opposed any concession to the company, was elected just before the meeting adjourned. The new committee will meet with Government and company officials today at 9 a. m. at the Labor Department.

At the outset of the stormy session held yesterday at Turner's Arena, Richard W. Goodrick, commissioner of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service, urged the men to return to their jobs.

The union is Local 689 of the Amalgamated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL.

When William F. Simms, president of Local 689, announced the time for today's meeting, a storm of portests arose from the floor.

Strikers shouted their demand that their representatives, Government and company officials meet immediately. However, Simms brought the meeting into line and told the workers that no earlier time could be set.

Divided Into Two Camps

In yesterday's session at Turner's Arena the unionists were divided into two distinct camps—those who frequently roared out their demand: "Let the company come to us"—and those who proposed at the beginning that the union should meet with the company.

The meeting got under way at 3:10 p. m. after early morning efforts to find a hall large enough to house the strikers. The meeting which began at midnight Monday was held at the Gayety Theater, bu. shifted to the Pythian Temple on 9th st. between L and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Conciliator Goodrick spoke first. "The company is more than willing to enter into negotiations with the union. But the company insists that the terms of the contract, which requires that 'service shall not be interfered with' be honored. Go back to your jobs and I am sure that you and the company officials can get together."

Vote to Admit Press

Right after that a vote was taken to admit the press. As reporters filed into the arena, they received an ovation few regular Monday night performers ever achieve.

Quiet was hardly restored before W. H. Vanstavern, a member of the new negotiating committee, took the floor and trumpeted the challenge: "Let the company come to us."

"I speak not of compromise. I say—meet our demands. We regard the sentiments of our international leaders and our own president with considerable deference. But this is an unusual controversy which must be handled in an unusual manner."

Bedlam broke out and lasted for 10 minutes as Vanstavern's follow-

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 2

Tuck Leading 3-to-1 in Early Virginia Vote

Collins Steps Away From Marshall In First 633 Precincts

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Returns from more than a third of the state's precincts in today's general election gave William M. Tuck of South Boston, the Democratic candidate for governor, a lead of nearly three to one over the Republican candidate early tonight, with substantially the same margins holding for the Democratic slate in the Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General races.

In 633 of the state's 1716 precincts Tuck polled 37,580 votes against 14,841 for State Senator S. Floyd Landreth, Republican, of Galax, and 1340 for Howard Carwile, independent candidate.

Lewis Preston Collins, Democrat, received 36,768 votes for lieutenant governor in 632 precints to 14,775 for the Republican candidate, Carl Marshall.

In the same precincts, Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democrat, had 36,447 votes to 15,353 for Lester Parsons, Republican.

Extremely light voting was reported in practically every section of the State as Virginians named a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, attorney general and 100 members of the House of Delegates.

The light voting trend was conceded to be a favorable factor for the Democratic Party which has controlled the State government since Reconstruction.

The Republicans have waged their most spirited campaign in two decades, attacking "machine rule" and the advacement of the State under Democratic control in the field of public health, education and prison administration. They have called for repeal of the poll tax, widespread changes in election

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Column 3

O'Dwyer Leads N.Y. Mayoralty Race at Outset

Heavy Balloting Reported in Detroit; Test of Labor Vote

BULLETIN

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—William O'Dwyer, democrat-American labor party candidate, jumped into the lead in the New York, mayoralty election on basis of early scattered returns tonight.

The first three election Districts reporting gave:

O'Dwyer 804; Goldstein (R) 113; Morris (D 52.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6 (AP).—First reports from today's general election showed Republican Roy Easley running slightly ahead of Democrat E. LeLand Taylor for mayor of Louisville.

Reports from 16 of the city's 495 precincts gave Easley, a Brigadier General in World War II, 2894 votes to 2819 for Taylor, a business man.

By the Associated Press

Sizable numbers of voters turned out in yesterday's first postwar elections, which were chiefly of the local variety.

Balloting was heaviest in Detroit's hot mayoralty race in which the CIO tried to upset the incumbent city boss.

What national interest was shown was centered on the New York mayoralty contest—for its possible bearing on the Empire State's 1946 gubernatorial picture and the 1948 presidential race—and on Detroit's political scrap.

First reports on voting:

Detroit—A record vote for a municipal election was in sight. More than 130,000 votes had been

See ELECTIONS, Page 2, Column 5

80% of War Strength

'Young, Strong' National Guard Planned by War Department

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer.

A "young and strong" National Guard is provided for in current War Department plans, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, told the Adjutant Generals Association here yesterday.

In a special convention at the Statler Hotel, the adjutant general heard an exposition of War Department policies for the postwar guard, which General Reckord assisted in preparing. Then, in executive session, they were given details of assignments of troops to States and discussed the May-Gurney universal service bill upon which congressional hearings will be held this week.

It was learned that troops tentatively allotted to the District include a military police battalion, an engineer company, a quartermaster company and an antiaircraft battalion.

The Twenty-ninth Division, formerly composed of Virginia, Maryland, District and Pennsylvania units, probably will be altered to contain units from Virginia and Maryland only, it was learned. Two regiments of the Twenty-ninth, the 115th Infantry (Maryland) and the 116th Infantry (Virginia), spearheaded the assault on the Normandy beachhead in June, 1944. The division originally contained an Engineer regiment, a Quartermaster Company, a Military Police Company and Headquarters troops from the District.

While General Reckford told the adjutants general provision had been made for not less than 24

See GUARD, Page 4, Column 1

Store Fire Does $35,000 Damage

A two-alarm fire, which called out 14 pieces of equipment, destroyed the interior of Peoples Hardware Store at 3511 Connecticut ave. nw. early last evening, causing some $35,000 worth of damage to Christmas stocks.

The fire was discovered in the paint department at 6:45 p. m., 15 minutes after closing time. It was quickly extinguished. Owner of the store is Sam del Vecchio of 3400 Pennsylvania ave. se. Last week fire caused moderate damage to the Woodley Drug Store, six doors away.

Veteran Insures Marital Peace; Marries 'Sister'

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 (AP).—Pretty Martha McGinty, 17, married here today to Raymond McGinty, 30-year-old veteran of the Africa and Italy campaigns, foresaw nothing but marital peace—her "in-laws" are her foster parents.

The groom is the bride's foster brother, and he didn't know she loved him until she wrote him so while he was a lieutenant with the Thirty-fourth Division overseas.

Martha is the adopted daughter of McGinty's parents.

When he joined the Army four years ago, she was 13 and had pigtails. He fondly called her his "baby sister." But Martha said she always knew she loved him.

Irish Author Returns; Homesick for America

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Oliver St. John Gogarthy, Irish author, said today that "every Irishman should come to America and stay until he takes out a degree in good will, for America is an open air university."

The writer, who came here by air, added: "I've been away for five months, but I have been homesick for America."

D. C. Flat on Its Feet

Transit Company to Redeem Weekly Passes at Dollar Each

Company officials announced that they would pay a dollar refund on all weekly bus and streetcar passes sold to Washington's straphangers since Sunday.

To return a pass, the company suggests that you either take it or mail it to the company offices at 36th and M sts. nw.

Officials estimated that 190,000 passes are sold each week. If the strike is prolonged and all passes are returned the company will pay out $190,000 on their offer.

* * *

General of the Army George C. Marshall apologized to a Red Cross Conference at the Statler for being 10 minutes late to deliver a scheduled address. "I know it's very bad military form, but I thought with the strike on there would be very little traffic. There seemed to be more than usual."

* * *

The weatherman will continue his help for those who have to walk to work. Today's forecast holds no threat of rain, with some cloudiness and "rather warm" predicted.

* * *

The strike drew international attention. Tass, the Soviet News agency, cabled a report on the strike to Russia.

Rumors of Virginia bus and Washington taxi strikes persisted during the day with doleful prospect of a full paralyzed transportation system.

The reports proved groundless, but not until many anxious phone calls poured into newspapers and radio stations. The rumors hit a circulation peak about 3 p. m., when the buses and taxis were reported to be scheduled for strike.

* * *

An Army Air Force corporal looked at the many persons hoofing it, and remarked, "This is a good day all right—for Boy Scouts and the Infantry."

* * *

One weary traffic cop commented: "Today's traffic is just an indication of what we can expect when car production gets back to normal. Why, we'll have traffic like this every day in about a year."

* * *

Remembering the "get a horse" days, one Washington businessman tried to do just that in order to get around the downtown section. O. W. Catlett, of the Potomac Riding School, said he received a call from a desperate gentleman who wanted to rent a one-horse shay to get around the city. An-

See SIDELIGHTS, Page 5, Col. 2

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	8	Lindley	13
Childs	6	Lyons	8
Crossword	12	Pearson	13
Death Notices	20	Povich	18
Editorials	6	Radio	19
Federal Diary	7	Sports	16, 17
Financial	15	Town Talk	18
Gallup Poll	13	Welles	8
Gentler Sex	18	Women	18
Haworth	18		

Attack on Truman Splits Senate GOP

Bi-Partisan Defense Touched Off By Wiley's Charge og 'Inconsistency'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer.

A bitter Republican attack on the President's "statesmanship" in conduct of labor-management and other domestic policies yesterday touched off a bi-partisan Senate defense of Mr. Truman's course.

It was the first Senate debate of its kind since the President took office. Democrats smacked back with a charge of "destructive criticism.' Right and left wing Republicans parted company.

Senator Alexander F. Wiley (R., Wis.), opened the attack with a charge of presidential "inconsistency" in calling the labor-management conference. He accused Mr. Truman of "pussyfooting with irresponsible labor dictators" and demanded an antistrike law "with teeth."

Morse Praises Truman

This was too much for Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), one of the first to propose a labor-management parley. Senator Morse warmly praised President Truman's opening statement to the conference and his bid for voluntary settlement of jurisdictional disputes.

Said Morse, a former public member of the War Labor Board:

"I do not belie/e that strait jacket legislation can provide us with any permanent solution of the problem.

"However, Government does have the responsibility to see to it that parties in an economic struggle which impinges upon the legal rights of groups or individuals, be they labor or employers, must be prevented from transgressions against the legal rights of others.

"I believe that the President made that very clear by implication, if not by exact language yesterday, when he told the conference in effect that some procedure must be found for settling jurisdictional disputes.

"I wish to commend him for that position and to express the hope that individual and labor leaders in this country will proceed to act as statesmen in providing voluntary procedures for ettling jurisdictional quarrels before it becomes necessary for the Government to use the so-called police methods and legal sanctions against such strikes."

Morse opposed general legislative restrictions on "a social and economic movement such as the labor movement," but said jurisdictional disputes are a different matter, because they "impinge upon the legal rights of people, not parties to an economic struggle."

"Unless labor, by voluntary agreement, comes forward with a procedure whereby jurisdictional disputes can be settled without strikes, it is the public duty and obligation of Congress to establish whatever court procedures may be necessary to settle jurisdictional disputes by legal sanctions and determinations."

Earlier Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.), and Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) pitched into the debate in defense of the President after Wiley charged the Truman program "out-New Deals the New Deal" and "item for item sounds like a CIO handout."

Calls for Backing by All

Hatch said Mr. Truman and his Administration "will be judged by the American people at the proper time in the truly American way." Instead of criticizing the President in his efforts to find a labor-management solution, Hatch said 'every citizen of the country should lend all possible encouragement to the efforts now going on to find a peaceful method of settling disputes."

Shouted Lucas:

"Let those who criticize come forward with something better. Let them introduce legislation and see how far they get with it in connection with the labor problem at the present time."

Transit Service Halted

Post Staff Photo

CLEAR TRACKS—This was F st. at 4 p.m. yesterday. Not a streetcar was in sight along Washington's busiest shopping thoroughfare. This view from the Treasury Building roof looks east toward Union Station

TRANSIT

From Page 1

ers shouted and stamped their approval.

The walkout came yesterday morning after 2500 union members met to hear the company's answer to their wage demands.

Demand 30-Cent Increase

The union is seeking a 30 cents an hour increase for all employes —bus and streetcar operators and all maintenance and garage men.

The company offered to incorporate in the basic hourly rate paid to workers a 7 cents bonus which is paid out of earned revenue of operated equipment. Highest bus and streetcar operators now receive $1.02 an hour including the 7 cents bonus.

In a statement, the company said a clause in the present bargaining agreement between the union and the company forbids interruption of service by the union. The contract also provides that the union shall give the company a 30-day notice of intention to reopen negotiations, the company said.

E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit, said that if the workers were paid the 30-cent-an-hour increase they are demanding, the company would have to raise car and bus fares to meet the added operating costs.

While no accurate estimate was possible yesterday, Merrill said that about a cent and a half increase would be a "fair guess."

If the company did not raise the fare rates, it would lose annually about 2½ million dollars, if the workers were awarded their demands, he added.

To raise the fares charged now, the company would have to petition the District Public tilities Commission and show cause why they should be raised.

"To do that would result in a long dragged out rate case that would probably take months to settle. And there's no way you can charge bus and streetcar passengers retroactively for underpaid fares. No one can say exactly how much it would cost the company," Merrill stated.

John C. Speaks

John C. Speaks, 86, former Republican representative in Congress and a World War I brigadier general, died yesterday at his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Speaks was the father of Margaret Speaks, well known singer, and the brother of Oley Speaks, barytone and composer. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1921 to 1931, and was defeated in his campaign for reelection.

He was a member of the Ohio National Guard and in 40 years advanced from private to brigadier general, commanding the 73d Brigade of the Thirty-seventh Division in the World War.

Mr. Speaks was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Mrs. Mary B. Babcock

Mrs. Mary Bernard Babcock, 70, a former Washingtonian, died Monday in San Antonio, Tex., at the home of her brother, Col. Thomas P. Bernard, USA, retired.

Mrs. Babcock moved to Texas after the death of her husband, Col. Walter Crosby Babcock, in 1937. While Colonel Babcock served as quartermaster and later as treasurer of the Soldiers Home here, he and Mrs. Babcock lived on the Soldiers Home estate from 1922 to 1934. Mrs. Babcock had also lived there as a girl, when her father, Brig. Gen. R. F. Bernard, was deputy governor of the home.

Colone Bernard is the ony survivor. Mrs. Bernard lost her only son in World War I.

She was a member of the Army Daughters' Associatino.

The body will be returned to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery, where her husband is buried.

Transit Tieup Raises School Absenteeism

Absenteeism in public schools doubled yesterday and reached ninety per cent in one private school as a result of the transit strike.

An estimated 23 per cent of public senior high schools students failed to appear in classes. Attendance at junior high schools was slightly lower, with an estimated 74 per cent of enrolled students in classrooms. The normal percentage for absenteeism is 10 per cent.

Only 41 of 410 students turned up at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont ave. nw., but classes were held anyway from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Catholic Academy Closes

Immaculate Conception Academy 1554 8th st. nw., closed down for the day after only 40 of their 230 students came to school. Holton-Arms, 2125 S st. nw., and Dunbarton College, 2935 Upton st. nw., reported many absentees but classes were held as usual.

School also went on as usual at Gonzaga High School, 27 I st. nw., although 124 of 597 students were absent for the day.

Pupils of public elementary schools were not affected by the strike since most of them live within walking distance of the schools they attend, Dr. Carroll Reed, acting school superintendent, said.

Hardest hit were the vocational schools, which reported 50 per cent attendance. These schools have the largest number of students who must travel long distances from their homes to school, he said.

The percentage of absenteeism was slightly higher in Negro schools than in white schools, because Negro children must cover a greater distance to school than white children, whose schools are more numerous, according to Dr. Reed.

No absenteeism was reported for teachers, many of whom travel to and from school in car pools.

4,500,000 Yards Parachute Nylon Declared Surplus

The War Department yesterday released more than 4,500,000 yards of nylon cloth for sale as surplus property.

The nylon was to have been used for parachutes. The lot also included large quantities of nylon tape, thread and webbing.

The Quartermaster Corps said it would not be practicable to make the nylon into womens' hose, but would be ideal for dresses.

Also declared surplus were two million dollars worth of barges and other small vessels; burlap and osnaburg strip acquired to camouflage big guns; railway locomotives and flat and tank cars, valued at $16,500,000; $2,500,000 worth of tractors; tractor parts valued at $4,500,000, and $1,500,000 worth of copper wire.

WINX Schedules Talk

Edwin R. Hanson, secretary of the Standing Technical Committee on Agriculture, will be interviewed at 7:15 p. m. today over WINX. Hanson has just returned from observing agricultural conditions and relief needs throughout Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Balkan countries.

ELECTIONS

From Page 1

cast by noon, compared with $1000 at the same hour in the last election in 1937. Mayor Edward J. Jefferies, jr., seeking a fourth term, was opposed by Richard T. Frankenstein, a vice president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, in a contest expected to test the political strength of the CIO's political action committee in the great industrial center. It was a nonpartisan ballot.

New York—After a slow start, voting picked up to near-normal. Five and a half hours of balloting had turned out a third of the city's voters to settle the three-way mayoral contest between William J. O'Dwyer, Democrat-American Labor; Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, Republican-Liberal-Fusion, and Newbold Morris, Republican running as a "no deal" candidate.

Dewey Backs Goldstein

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey backed Goldstein, a former Tammany Democrat. Many nationally prominent Democrats openly campaigned for O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorney. Mayor LaGuardia, retiring after 12 years in office, was behind Morris.

New Jersey—Voting was light throughout the tSate which picked State legislators. But it was heavy at intervals in the Fourth District race for a vacancy in Congress. Early voting was about 10 per cent of registration.

Pennsylvania—Local issues dominated voting interest in 20 mayoralty and two State-wide Superior Court judgeship elections. Extra police weer out in Pittsburgh, chief battleground, where balloters picked between David L. Lawrence, Democrat State chairman and national committeeman, and Robert N. Waddell, Republican insurance man, for mayor. The incumbent, Cornelius D. Scully, Democrat, was not a candidate for reelection.

Massachusetts—Polls were opened until 8 p. m. in most of the 21 cities choosing mayors. In Boston, where Former Mayor James M Curley, now a Democratic member of the national house, was trying for a fourth term as mayor. The voting was light.

Cleveland—Voting was very light in the contest for mayor between Thomas A. Burke, Democrat, seeking another term, and Ray C. Miller, Republican, member of the city council. It was a nonpartisan ballot.

Illinois—Roy Clippinger, Republican, had no major opposition for the house vacancy in the Twenty-fourth District to fill the place of the late James D. Heidinger, Republican.

West Elected Judge

Marion B. West was elected judge of the new Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and John W. Tulloch was elected councilman-at-large by overwhelming majorities in Alexandria, Va., yesterday.

West rolled up a vote of 2162, more than both of his opponents, Irving Diener and Nicholas A. Colasanto. The vote for Diener was 1393, for Colasanto 467.

Tulloch swamped his opposition with a total of 2235 votes. Other candidates for the office of councilman-at-large were Robert J. Kilby, 259; Ernest L. Mankin, 665, and Walter S. Smith, 624.

Button Leads Thompson

Returns from 26 of the 27 precincts in Loudon County, Va., gave 892 votes for Robert Button against 802 votes for H. C. Thompson in the election for the vacancy in the Senate from the Twenty-eighth Virginia District, comprising Culpeper, Fauquier and Loudon counties.

Other results were: For Governor, Tuck, 1474; Landreth, 200; Carwile, 71. Lieutenant Governor, Hollands, 1283; Marshall, 246; Attorney General, Staples, 1170; Carsons, 255.

Community War Fund Daily Progress Report

Raised to Date:
$3,869,051, or 77.84 per cent.

	Per cent
Residential Unit	87.05
Government Unit	73.59
Business Unit	83.54
Alexandria	57.74
Arlington	108.37
Fairfax	95.81
Montgomery	95.51
Prince Georges	68.68

STILL NEEDED:
$1,100,949.

Decrease the deficit!
Send your contribution today
To 1101 M Street NW.

Advertising Club Hears Insurance Executive

Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, addressed the Advertising Club of Washington yesterday at a luncheon meeting at the Statler Hotel.

He spoke on "Public Relations for an Industry," and cited the life insurance industry's "Keep Well" crusade during the wartime doctor shortage as a successful program.

Hyattsville Hi-Y Club Elects Miller as Head

Silas Miller was elected president of the Hyattsville Senior Hi-Y Club at a supper meeting Monday at the Memorial Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Loren Mathews, adviser, announced. Others elected were: James Dent, vice president; William Walton, treasurer.

The Rev. Henry Evaul was a special guest, and Mrs. William W. Walton was chairman of the ladies' committee serving the supper.

Miss Christian Macomb

Miss Chistina Livingston Macomb, 84, the great-great granddaughter of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, died yesterday at her home, 1748 P st. nw.

Miss Macomb, who has lived in Washington for more than 60 years, is the daughter of the late Colonel John Navarre Macomb, of the engineers corps, and Mrs. Macomb. Her grandfather was Commodore John Rodgers, a prominent figure of the War of 1812, and her great-great grandfather was Philip Livingston.

For many years Miss Macomb has been a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

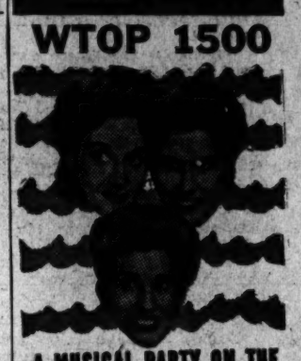
She is survived by a sister, Miss Nannie R. Macomb, and five nephews. Her two brothers, Brig. Gen. Montgomery Meigs Macomb, and Colonel Augustus C. Macomb, died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be private in Arlington National Cemetery.

Nine-tenths of the Nation's farm households, and nearly two-thirds of the non-farm families homecanned part of their vegetable and fruit supplies last year.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

WTOP 1500



A MUSICAL PARTY ON THE "andrews sisters show" with CURT MASSEY Wednesday at 10:30 P. M.

WTOP 1500 ON YOUR CBS NETWORK DIAL

Boy! DO I LIKE GULDEN'S MUSTARD

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor—it's wholesome, too.

Chamber Urges Business Area Be Expanded

Expansion of the Bethesda commercial district into the Woodmont triangle was urged by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting Monday night in the Bethesda Woman's Club.

J. Philip Schaefer, chairman of the chamber's postwar planning committee, told the group that at least 25 additional businesses are needed at once to care for the needs of the 34,000 residents of the community. Schaefer based his statements on a distributive trade survey made by his committee in the area recently.

Needed Stores Are Listed

Schaefer declared that the Bethesda business area is adequate and that a sampling of four per cent of the population shows need for the following businesses.

Stores dealing in shoes, dry gods, yard goods, patterns, children's clothing, 'teen-age clothing, millinery, men's wear, music, auto supplies and religious goods, a bakery, restaurants, delicatessen, shoe-repair shop, seafood market, sports goods, all night drug store, hotel, bank and a bicycle repair shop.

Schaefer's report indicated that 95 per cent of the population in the community make more of their purchases outside of Bethesda than they do in Bethesda but would prefer to shop at home if merchandise were available in the variety and at comparable prices to other sections.

The chamber indorsed the proposal made by Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, county member of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, that the Woodmont triangle be rezoned commercial to clear the way for expansion of the business district. The triangle begins at the intersection of Old Georgetown rd. and Wisconsin ave. and continues to Rugby ave.

Screening Method Needed

Some satisfactory method of screening the commercial areas from the residential should be worked out, the chamber declared.

The chamber also adopted a resolution urging that widening of Wisconsin ave from the Five Corners t othe outskirts of the community be undertaken as soon as possible. Copies of the letters are to be sent to the Board of County Commissioners and the Maryland State Road Commission.

The chamber also heard a talk, illustrated with slides, on "Washington Looks Ahead," the Washington Board of Trade feature, given by Fischer Black, vice chairman of the postwar planning committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

$35,000 Damage Asked For Crash Injuries

Two suits in which damages totaling $35,000 are asked, have been filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville against Erwin C. Snyder of Silver Spring, Md.

The plaintiffs are Joseph A. Connor, also of Silver Spring, who claims $10,000, and his wife, Mrs. Lillian A. Connor, who seeks $25,000. In their declarations, which were filed by Attorney Einer B. Christensen of Silver Spring, they represent that they were seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding and one owned and operated by the defendant collided on Georgia ave., near Grace Episcopal Church, on July —1, 1944.

Salary Board To Be Formed InMontgomery

Formation of a salary board for Montgomery County to fix salaries for county employes covered by the merit system soon to be placed into effect was authorized yesterday by the Montgomery County Commissioners at their meeting in Rockville, Md.

The board was proposed by Jo V. Morgan, county civil service commissioner, who said he did not believe any one individual should be required to pass upon this important question. The members of the board will be Morgan, County Supervisor Willard F. Day and County Controller Alexander K. Hancock.

Jobs Reclassified

All department heads met yesterday afternoon with the board to aid in establishing a classification of jobs schedule for all county employes prior to establishing fixed pay scales. The question of whether salaries will be established for the jobs or by individuals also has to be decided by the board. The board will be instructed to work out a plan for increases, whether annually or merit, as a part of its duties.

Frank L. Hewitt, jr., of Silver Spring, returned from military leave from his post as member of the Board of Assessments to find a new pay scale in effect. Instead of the $3000 paid at the time he left the job now pays $5000 annually. Mason W. Gray of Poolesville, was reinstated as a county policeman following military service in the Coast Guard, but the police pay scale remains the same.

Miss Shoemaker Resigns

Resignation of Miss Ruth A. Shoemaker as assistant to the county controller was accepted. Miss Shoemaker formerly was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, but accepted a county post for the duration of the war.

The commissioners appropriated $4000 for the Silver Spring Intermediate school and $600 for the Rockville Elementary School for general repairs.

Two residents of Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md., wrote to ask better waste water drainage and storm stewers for their area. The writers, Herman and Lillian Hancock, declared that they almost "can row a boat in their back yard" when there are heavy rains because all of the water from the street drains to their yard. The letter as referred to the county engineer.

The commissioners appropriated $7993 for the County Welfare Board expenses in November.

Advertisement

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jack Fabry

"Must you act as if you'd closed a million-dollar deal every time you order a Calvert Reserve Old Fashioned?"

Million-dollar deal for tonight: order *your* Old Fashioned made with this glorious, pre-war quality whiskey. You'll find Calvert Reserve *blends with*—doesn't overpower—the other cocktail ingredients. And you'll discover a "softness" of flavor that simply isn't duplicated by any other brand. In mixed drinks, highballs, or "neat", Calvert Reserve is indeed . . . *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Advertisement

TELEPHONE SERVICE direct to FRANCE resumed for public use

With the re-opening of telephone service direct to France on November 7, 1945, the Bell System continues its program of re-establishing its overseas service to war-torn areas as rapidly as possible. The rate for a three-minute call from Washington to France has been reduced to $12 (Federal tax additional). The same rate applies to all European countries reached by the service.

Since V-J Day, service has been restored to France, the Netherlands and Italy. In addition, wartime restrictions have been largely removed on calls to other countries where service has continued through the war.

ANY BELL OR BELL-CONNECTED TELEPHONE IN THE UNITED STATES CAN REACH—

All countries in North, Central and South America and the Islands in the Caribbean area;

Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand in the Pacific area; Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, U.S.S.R., Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal in Europe.

Bell System OVERSEAS Telephone Service

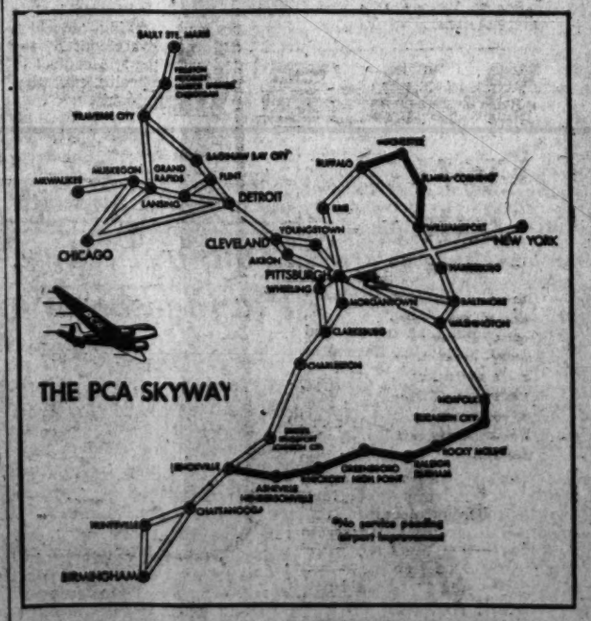
PCA extends service to 12 more cities

On Nov. 15th, PCA Capitaliners will once again fly the route between Norfolk and Knoxville shown on the map below, offering to these cities a daily service with planes carrying *twice as many passengers* as those in this service before the war.

On Nov. 20th, PCA opens service to Rochester and Elmira-Corning, thus linking these important centers to the vast PCA Skyway. On the same date, service will be reopened to Williamsport.

These new services by swift PCA Capitaliners will enable millions of people to save added hours through flight. And remember, wherever you go—

it costs less today to fly PCA!



For air reservations ANYWHERE phone REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket offices, Statler, Willard Hotels

PCA THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Jap Murder Frenzy In Manila Pictured

Total Now 50,000

British Send More Troops To Palestine

Jerusalem, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—An additional 1000 British troops, including Scots and Royal artillerymen, arrived at Haifa today on the steamship Ascania, bringing the number of British troops in Palestine to approximately 50,000.

(An exchange telegraph Jerusalem Dispatch said the leader of the Jewish settlement of Rhat Hakovesh, near Tel Aviv, was wounded seriously today when he was attacked by Arabs.)

Arab circles here predicted Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, general secretary of the Arab League, would leave Cairo for Washington this week to present the Arab case on Palestine to the United States.

These circles said news from Cairo, where the Arab League is meeting, indicated league delegates felt it imperative that Azzam should be in Washington if possible during the stay there of Britain's Prime Minister Clement Atlee and Chaim Weizmann, Zionist head.

4000 Slain in Last Days, Court Trying Yamashita Is Told

Manila (Wednesday), Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Japanese troops, trapped inside the Intramuros in the last days of the battle of Manila, slaughtered more than 4000 persons in a final frenzy of beheading, shooting, bayonetting and burning, witnesses testified yesterday at the trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Even Yamashita, the one-time "Tiger of Malaya," turned his head several times as witnesses displayed horrible scars, bringing gasps and sobs from the crowded court.

Eleven-year-old Rosalinda Andoy, in a freshly pressed pink dress said: "My father was killed by the Japs." Tears streamed down her cheeks. Yamashita looked away.

Bayonetted 38 Times

"My mother is no more—she was bayonetted to death beside me," Rosalinda continued. "I was bayonetted 38 times."

She showed a horribly scarred arm where "the Japs jabbed me ten times." She also showed long bayonet scars on her abdomen and chest.

Spanish Catholic Father Belarmino de Celis told of the St. Augustine Church massacre. He testified that approximately 6000 men, women and children were imprisoned in the church from February 5 through February 23. Among them were 40 Catholic fathers and brothers and 10 Catholic sisters.

Saw Women Abused

"I saw various cases of women abused during the nights," he said. "The Japs took young women to the fathers' rooms and abused them. The Japanese took our food; we were forced to eat grass roots."

Luis Gallent testified that the Japanese took men to Fort Santiago and crammed 60 to 80 of them into each cell. Two days later they poured gasoline into the cells and then set fire to it.

Maj. Frank J. Middleburg, Cincinnati, testified that when the Americans entered the Intramuros he found 300 bodies of civilians who had been starved to death.

Surrender on Cebu

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE IT WAS OFFICIAL—A mustachioed Jap first lieutenant and his silent and defeated unit watch their commander, Lieutenant General Kataoka, surrender 10,000 troops of his command to American forces on Cebu, Philippines, nine days before the Japanese nation capitulated. This picture has just been released

Full Employment Debated In Prelude to House Action

By the Associated Press

Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) today criticized and Representative Outland (D., Calif.) defended the Administration's so-called full employment bill in a prelude to House consideration of the measure.

The exchange was precipitated by a challenge yesterday from Outland to Hoffman for a debate on the bill. Outland had taken exception to a remark Hoffman made about his testimony before a committee last week.

Outland led off by declaring that in a nation calling itself a democracy, the government must assume responsibility for assuring job opportunities for all its citizens.

Agrees With Objectives

Hoffman agreed with the objective of full employment, but contended the full employment bill was largely a public works measure that would give the Government no powers it does not already have.

Their debate was interrupted frequently. At one point by Representative Hook (D., Mich.), who said "many, many people" starved to death in Detroit during the depths of the depression in the early '30s.

Hook injected his remark after Hoffman had asked why anyone wanted to throw away the system that for more than 150 years had given the American working man "more of the good things of life" than workers elsewhere in the world.

"It's news to me if people starved to death in Detroit," said Hoffman. petnMashrdlu cmfwy cmfw vbgk

Two other Michigan Republicans. Representatives Michener and Dondero, also contested the statement. Hook said he personally was in Detroit and saw ambulances take people to the hospitals in such starving condition that they could not be saved.

Still in Committee

The legislation is still in committee, but the debate shaped up as a preview of what may be coming if it reached the floor. President Truman last week appealed for swift action.

Members peppered Outland with questions about how much it would cost, where the money is to come from, what effect it would have on private enterprise and hoy many employes would be needed to make it function.

Outland maintained it would stimulate private enterprise and said the best way to cut down expenditures is to head off depressions. Its success, he added, might also mean that fewer Government agencies would be needed.

The measure provides that the President shall submit annual "job budgets" indicating how much employment will be available in the year ahead and how many jobs will be needed. Then a program would be worked out to effect a balance.

17 D. C. Men Called To Colors Today

Seventeen District men are to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

William R. Campbell, George B. Guthrie, Gardner L. Morgan, John T. Snyder, Floyd A. Parker, Willard L. Stevens, Clarence J. Cramer, Abraham A. Glaser, Robert J. Bruckner, John J. Koval, Bernard B. Rappaport, Angel L. Romero, Francis C. Cordovilla, Frank B. Knapp, jr., Eugene K. Thomas, James Watkins and Raymond J. Henley.

Reward Offered for Cat

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Dr. Ralph J. Brouillet today offered a reward of $50 and one year's medical service or surgery to the person who finds his pet angora cat, Blinky which, he charges, has been "catnapped."

Traffic Death Brings Charge Of Homicide

A charge of negligent homicide was returned against Pvt. Merle N. Gersh, 21, of Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday by a corroner's jury holding an inquest into the traffic death of Mrs. Christina Herrmann, 49 of491 F st. sw.

Mrs. Herrmann was fatally injured in a two-car crash Sunday night. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, John F. Herrman nwhen it was in collision with Gersh's car at 2d st and Delaware ave. sw.

Gersh will be arraigned in Municipal Court today.

A second inquest absolved Henry P. Trepanier, 24 of 1368 Meridian pl. nw., of blame in the death of William O. H. Culley, 75 of 4404 Butterworth pl. nw. Culley, a Western Union messenger, suffered fatal injuries when he was struck by a streetcar operated by Trepanier Thursday night at 14th and D sts. nw.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, presided at both inquests.

Fuel Offered Argentina

Buenos Aires, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Mexico has offered fuel-starved Argentina 450,000 tons of oil and 150,000 tons of coal for delivery within two months, Mexican Consul General Bernardo Bandala disclosed today.

Hungary Gives Small Holders' Majority Vote

Budapest, Nov. 6 (AP).—Nearly complete returns in Hungary's national elections today gave the Small Holders' aPrty 59 per cent of the popular vote, with the Communist Party gaining to edge out the Social Democrats for second-place strength in the new Parliament.

Pith 95 per cent of more than four million ballots counted, the Communists had 17 per cent of the popular vote and the Social Democrats 18 per cent.

By a system of counting mandates for parliamentary seats, the Communists would receive 54 and the Social Democrats 52 of the 315 seats in the new Parliament.

The moderately conservative Small Holders' Party appeared assured of 191 seats, or 61 per cent.

Party leaders continued discussions looking toward a new Government under Zoltan Tildy, Small Holders' leader, as premier. The new Parliament will convene about November 15.

GUARD

From Page 1

National Guard divisions, it was learned that at least 30 probably will be ultimately activated. This number would be almost double the 18 Infantry divisions which were inducted into service in 1940 and 1941.

Among the new Guard divisions will be the Forty-second (Rainbow) and the Americal Division, the latter formed from unassigned Guards units in the Pacific theater in 1942. As a National Guard unit, it would become the Thirty-ninth Division. The Forty-second Division in World War I was composed of aNtional Guard units from 26 States and the District of Columbia. In World War II it was reactivated in 1943 with selectees chosen from all the States and the District in proportion to poulation.

Eighty Per Cent of War Strength

Published policies of the War Department provide for a peacetime National Guard at 80 per cent of war strength. General Reckford said it was believed this peace strength would be reached within "four or five years" after the Guard was reestablished.

Practices which resulted before the war in criticism of guard officer standards will be avoided, General Reckord said, under current policy. Standards for guard and reserve officers would be the same, he said, making it possible to transfer a guard officer to the reserves if full tables of organization made his promotion impossible before he passed the allowable age in grade. He could then be transferred back to the guard when a vacancy became available for the next higher grade.

Training of the guard, he pointed out, would be under ground, air and service forces for appropriate units, than under the area service command as in the past. Regular Army instructors would be appointed by the major force concerned with the approval of the States.

The objective of guard training, he said, will be to make its units capable of immediate mobilization in an emergency, rather than capable of mobilization within 60 or 90 days as before the war. Its equipment, arms and clothing, General Reckford pointed out, is to be exactly the same as that of the Regular Army, rather than "as far as practicable" that of the Regular Army, as formerly.

At 11:30 a. m. the adjutants general were received at the White House by President Truman, himself a National Guardsman of many years' service. He thanked them for their contribution to the winning of the war and reminded them that they have now a much greater contribution to make to national defense.

Pu Yi Taken to Moscow

Chungking, Nov. 6 (AP).—D dispatch from Changchun, capital of Manchuria, said today it was reported there that Henry Pu Yi, former Japanese puppet Emperor of Manchuquo (Manchuria), had been taken to Moscow as a prisoner of the Russians.

PERSONNAlly Speaking by DON AMECHE

Star of "GUEST WIFE" A United Artists Release

1—I've invented lots of things. But I couldn't discover a good smooth shave. Until...

2—A friend wised me up. "Prof. Ameche," he said, "Personna Blades give slicker, quicker shaves."

3—He was right! Personna Blades are a wonderful discovery. So get busy, men. Get yourself Personna-fied!

HERE'S WHY PERSONNA Blades give you luxury shaves:
1—Made from premium steel.
2—Hollow-ground for keenness.
3—Rust-resistant for longer use.
Personna, 599 Mad. Ave., N.Y.C. 22

PERSONNA Precision Blades 10 for $1

Enjoy a taste of Paris

Dubonnet is now made here

Here's a taste-thrill new to most Americans! Dubonnet's tangy-sweet flavor is like nothing else—created by a 100-year-old secret formula. Try it today, straight or in cocktails.

It's smart to say...I'll take DUBONNET

Dubonnet Aperitif Wine. Product of U. S. A. © 1945 Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUPPORT THE VICTORY LOAN

When you discover this SUPERB SHERRY

...You'll smile—you'll be delighted. Its medium-dry taste deftly combines richness with delicacy, providing a light, pleasant, nutty flavor. And the startling news is its moderate cost—a low price that's hard to believe. Serve this sherry at luncheons, at "tea" or "cocktail" time, chilling it slightly for an appetizer. And most important, be prepared for those unexpected occasions when friends drop in. It's wise to buy a bottle (or case) today—to have it ready "in case".

Gold Medal Label SHERRY
PORT AND MUSCATEL
Ask for Italian Swiss Colony wines at your package store

Italian Swiss Colony
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

"BOY! THIS OPPORTUNITY IS TOO GOOD TO MISS!"

"I can get back into the Army with my former grade and all the new special reenlistment privileges, including good pay, rapid promotion, bonuses, allowance to dependents, attractive new 20-year retirement plan, if I reenlist before November twenty-first."

BETWEEN now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the *same grade* as they held when discharged.

Men with 6 months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress to build the best paid, best trained peacetime Army in U. S. history. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

Can you think of any other job that would give you good pay, your food, clothing, quarters, free medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of nearly 200 skills or trades, *and enable you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?*

There isn't any! That's why your job in the new peacetime Regular Army is now regarded as "The Best Job in the World."

These are only highlights of the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. Every American should know the full story. Stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get all the facts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. 20% extra pay for overseas service.
7. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.
8. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
9. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
10. An increase of 5% in pay for every 3 years of service—in addition to the many other promotions possible.
11. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
12. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
13. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
14. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
15. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
16. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
17. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U.S. Army BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
★
Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Workers Here Dismissed Ahead of Time Owing to Strike

Thousands of Federal Government workers were dismissed early yesterday because of the transit strike.

Downtown department stores closed at 4:30 p. m. All District government employes, except firemen and police, were let out at 3:30 p. m.

Absenteeism in Government agencies ranged from less than 1 per cent in the Postoffice department to 25 per cent in the State Department.

The District government reported a virtual 100 per cent attendance. Public utility companies had full staffs and service went on as usual. There was an almost perfect attendance of clerks in department stores, but many fewer customers.

Although most employes were late for work, they turned up on the job sooner or later. A few were still trickling in at the State Department at 3 p. m.

Employes of the Treasury Department, who had no means of transportation and did not live within walking distance of their offices, were excused an hour earlier from work.

The Department of Agriculture notified its employes that anyone arranging for a ride home, could leave at any time.

Hardship cases at the Department of Commerce and the State Department were allowed to leave early. The American Red Cross let its workers go home at 4 p. m.

Business Was 'Awful'

All department stores except the Hecht Company closed two hours early because of rumors of possible taxicab and Virginia bus line strikes. In general, business was described as "awful" by managers.

The Palais Royal sent some employes home in company trucks.

Switchboard operators for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. were brought to work in company cars, if they were unable to arrange for rides with friends. All operators, scheduled for duty were on hand and service was normal.

Service was not affected at the Washington Gas Light Co. or the Potomac Electric Power Co., where personnel managers reported "very few absentees."

Most mail carriers were right on the job. The superintendent of carriers at the City Postoffice said 60 per cent of the city got its usual two deliveries yesterday while 40 per cent got only one delivery. Arrangements have been made to bring in all mail carriers in department cars if the strike continues today, he said.

The Government Printing Office proudly reported almost full attendance, and added that of 5000 employes, only 200 or so were late for work.

12% Absent From Pentagon

Twelve per cent of the military and civilian employes at the Pentagon were absent, as compared with a normal absentee percentage of 5 per cent. Employes there were not dismissed early.

Neither were employes of the Interior Department let out early. Offices there close normally at 4:15 p. m. and workers can usually beat the crowds, it was explained. Seven per cent of the personnel was absent.

The Federal Works Agency reported an estimated 10 out of every 300 employes were absent.

Between 800 and 850 of the approximate 15,000 workers at the Navy Yard failed to turn up for work. Five per cent were absent at the Civil Service Commission and an equal number at the FBI were kept at home.

The CSC, dismissed at 4:15 p. m. all employes who normally use buses or streetcars to get home. Those having cars or living within walking distances were kept until 5:15 p. m.

Labor Department employes, most of whom were on the job, were let out a half hour earlier than usual.

At 3:45 p. m., the Navy Department announced over its loud speaker system that all persons, having no way to get home, should assemble on Independence avenue before buildings I, J, K, L. Navy people were asked to drive by that area and pick up as many passengers as possible.

Cards marked Navy Department, were also distributed to personnel and drivers in case the strike continues today. Employes are to hold up the cards this morning while they stand on street corners to be picked up by any passing drivers.

* * *

One hacker is still trying to understand women. Learning of the strike in the early hours of the morning, he began to stop along Pennsylvania ave. to advise would-be streetcar riders of the service stoppage.

Pulling up to two shivering females, he rolled down his window and called out, "Better hop in. There won't be any cars today. There's a walkout."

The two women eyed him suspiciously. Then one turned to the other and murmured, "Ignore him, Mamie. He's just trying to get a full load."

* * *

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, made reference to the Washington transit strike in a speech before the National Labor-Management Conference here.

Pleading with the conference not to limit its discussions to procedure, but to consider such basic issues as the demand for higher wages on its merits, he said:

"Assuming that all the procedure you're talking about her is worked out, take it and read it to the men in the transportation system of Washington and see if that's what they want. They want a better standard of living. That's what they all are asking."

* * * *

No one can tell the District's Sanitation Bureau that Inspector Frank Armstrong doesn't like his work. He walked six miles from his home in the Kenilworth area to the new Municipal Building yesterday when streetcar and bus transportation failed.

* * *

Private motorists developed a large-scale shuttle service at the bus stop near 5th and Kennedy sts. nw. early yesterday. Throngs of grounded riders who gathered at the bust stop were amazed to find private autos lining up as many as 10 in a ro wto take passengers to their downtown offices.

* * *

One woman who customarily drives from 7th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. to the 6100 block of Georgia ave. nw., in 20 minutes, took 1 hour and 10 minutes to make the trip in rush hour yesterday.

* * *

The health department's shorthanded food inspector staff accomplished about half of its usual amount of work yesterday as a result of the streetcar nad bus tie-up, Chief R. R. Ashworth reported. Three-fourths of the staff usually make their rounds by streetcar or bus, but yesterday they were driven out to their individual intersection districts and left to make their way from one food establishment to another by taxi or on foot.

Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding, Plans for Diamond

Smiling and "looking very young for their 75 and 73 years," Byrd and Mary Ellen House celebrated their golden wedding yesterday, while looking forward to their diamond anniversary.

The celebration was held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Bitter of 73 U st. nw., where they have lived for the last 15 years. Present were their three other daughters, Mrs. D. J. Cooper of this city; Mrs. William Zirkle and Mrs. Augustus Zirkle of New Market, Va., and five of their 11 grandchildren.

After their marriage in 1895, the Houses moved on to a farm in Slate Mills, Va. Mrs. House's grandfather, Reuben Zirkle, was the discoverer of the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va.

Mr. House said he wants to live to be 100. Mrs. House wants to see him achieve that.

JAPAN

From Page 1

that "the importance of satisfactory results is clear to all."

The current deadlock began six weeks ago in London when Molotov proposed to Secretary of State Byrnes that a four-power control council be set up for Japan and that it precede the meeting here of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission. So far the Big Four—the United States, Britain, Chine and Russia—have not been able to agree on the four-power council, and in the meantime the Russians have failed to name a representative to the Advisory Commission.

Besides electing General McCoy as chairman of the commission yesterday, the delegates unanimously elected Nelson T. Johnson as secretary-general. They also agreed to have Tom Blake, a State Department press officer, serve as its liaison man with the reporters.

At the meeting this morning, the commission will be addressed by Maj. Gen. J. H. Hilldring, head of the civil affairs division of the War Department, who will report on the situation in Japan.

State Department Policy Deplored

By the Associated Press

"Like the Soviet-dominated puppet governments of eastern Europe," Representative Shafer (R., Mich.) declared yesterday, "we have chosen to grovel and curry favor with a dictator who owes much of his present power to our help and support."

"So important a policy-making agency of this great republic as the State Department," Shafer said, "is no longer an independent instrument of the American people."

Recent personnel changes in the State Department were described by Shafer as "stalining," rather than streamlining. He defined "stalining" as "the process of making changes in personnel and policy with a view to their acceptability in the eyes of Joseph Stalin."

VIRGINIA

From Page 1

laws which they assert make fraud easy, and for changes in the judiciary to abolish its administrative functions.

The Democrats have defended the record of their party and declared the Republicans to be devoid of leadership and without a record to warrant voters entrusting them with the conduct of State affairs.

For Governor the voters chose between William M. Tuck of South Boston, Lieutenant Governor, a lawyer and a stalwart member of the dominant Democratic organization headed by United States Senator Harry F. Byrd; State Senator S. Floyd Landreth, lawyer, banker and businessman of Galax, Va., and a lifelong Republican, and Howard Carwile, Richmond lawyer and independent, who has asserted there is no difference between the major parties or candidates.

The contest for Lieutenant Governor is between Lewis Preston Collins of Marion, who won the Democratic nomination in a contest with Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, when the vote in Wise County was thrown out because of primary election irregularities, and Carl Marshall, Fairfax attorney and Republican.

Candidates for attorney general were the incumbent Democrat, Abram P. Staples of Roanoke and Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, long a Republican leader in Virginia.

There were only 13 contests for the 100 seats in the House of delegates and Republicans were offering opposition to the Democrats by only 11 of them. Democrats offered no opposition to Republicans in the Carroll-Floyd and Shenandoah districts, held by Republicans at present.

Most interesting among House contests were the Page-Warren district race between C. C. Louderback, of Stanley, Democrat, and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and A. Edwin Hackley, Republican of Luray; and that in the Montgomery-Radford district between John Spiers, Radford Democrat and chairman of the House Schools and Colleges Committee, and Bentley Hite, Republican of Montgomery.

LABOR

From Page 1

characterized Murray's statement as "absurd, because Mr. Lewis does not care a tinker's malediction to be on the committee," but said it was essential that the mine workers be represented.

And, he added, "I don't care for Mr. Murray's unique and despicable German terminology."

Murray made a disclaimer of imputing "Hitler tactics" to Lewis, but the upshot of the hour's argument was a conference decision later in the day to expand the executive committee to twice the size formerly proposed. It was set up with eeight representatives of management, three from the CIO, three from the AFL, plus Cashen and Lewis.

The afternoon session was opened amiably enough with a speech by H. W. Prentis, jr., president of the Armstrong Cork Co., who cited the better standards of living of American workers as compareed with those of foreiegn countries.

Lewis, drawing from Prentis the admission that the position of American business executives was also better than that of European, asked angrily to what purpose the comparisons had been made and why the conference had to be "annoyed" with them. "I'm tired of them," he muttered.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, also declared such talk was "a waste of time." In a speech echoing the demands of Murray on the preceding day that the conference consider the matter of wages, Thomas declared that dealing with "procedures" would not eliminate industrial strife, but that the basic issue, a higher standard of living, was the major problem to discuss.

The purpose of labor unions, he declared, was the improvement of wages, hours and working conditions. That is what millions of workers were asking for from the conference, he said.

"And what am I offered?" he shouted. "If I go along in a plan to knock out the Fair Labor Standards Act, increasing the hours of work from 40 to 45 a week, we'll get a nickel increase in wages. I'm asked to go along on a proposition that would create three million more unemployed."

The reference was to a recent proposal of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors and a delegate to the conference, to increase the standard work week to 45 hours.

Besides announcing the membership of the executvie committee, the conference issued assignments to six other working committees on collective bargaining, management's right to manage, representation and jurisdictional questions, conciliation services, initial and existing collective bargaining agreements.

These committees, as well as one to hear statements of groups not represented at the conference, will hold their organizational meetings today. For the next several days, at least, the major work of the conference will be done in these smaller groups, rather than by full meetings of all the delegates.

Army Lieutenant Is Suicide; Former Local Resident

Lieut. Harold Vaughn Poppe, 41, a camouflage artist attached to the Army Quartermaster General's office here, was found with a bullet through his brain in his room at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York yesterday and police listed the death as suicide.

Police in New York said that notes left behind by Lieutenant Poppe explained that he was depressed because his wife, Isabel, had divorced him.

Although Lieutenant Poppe was assigned to Washington last October 17, the Army had no record of his local address. Previously, he had been assigned to a technical unit, No. 9137, at Camp Lee, Va., and while there his address was 12 S. Market st., Petersburg, Va.

A native of New York, Lieutenant Poppe entered the Army on April 9, 1941, and was commissioned at Camp Lee on January 15, 1943.

OPEN this week's Saturday Evening Post and settle back to hours and hours of exciting adventures in reading. Sparkling, diverting fiction from great writers whose work comes first to the Post. Articles that inform and stimulate. Humor that intrigues and relaxes.

Nowhere, between the covers of one magazine, will you find more pleasure, more information, more delightful entertainment.

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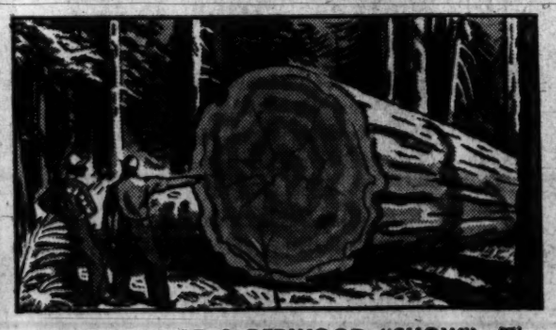
HOW HISTORY'S GREATEST SECRET WAS KEPT. The story of the colossal task of protecting the atomic bomb secret and the strange happenings that almost revealed it. HOW WE KEPT THE ATOMIC BOMB SECRET by Joseph Marshall.

PENNSYLVANIA'S GOVERNOR MARTIN. Profile of the Keystone State's Republican leader. Shunning the "liberal" tag, he's one of the nation's most progressive executives. PENNSYLVANIA'S HIDE-BOUND REVOLUTIONARY by John Lear.

THE WINNING BATTLE AGAINST RATS . . . more vicious killer than all the wars in history, the rat is now threatened with extinction through new scientific discovery. BAD NEWS FOR BROTHER RAT by Clarence Cottam and Herbert S. Zinn.

RICH, BLONDE AND ELIGIBLE. The unpredictable strategy of the town's richest girl, who wanted to marry the town's poor boy—and rode a frozen food truck to a romantic conclusion. WHO WANTS TO MARRY YOU? by Herbert Depew.



FRONT SEAT AT A REDWOOD "SHOW". The dramatic experience of attending the felling of a 200 to 300 foot high giant redwood, with full color pictures of men and monster trees. DOWN GOES A REDWOOD TREE by Wessel Smitter.

THE LITTLE SCOUTS. Those lovable, laughable little guys whose amusing antics appear exclusively on the pages of the Post. Scattered generously from cover to cover, there are more cartoons in the Post than in any other general magazine.

NOTRE DAME'S NEW COACH. Hughie Devore, the Serious Man of the South Bend campus, faces Notre Dame's hottest year and tells why the T formation makes backs touchdown crazy. DEVORE LIKES HIS T, BUT—by Tom Meany.

EXCLUSIVE BROADCAST!
Army-Notre Dame Game
with Bill Stern
WRC AND COAST-TO-COAST ON N.B.C.
The Curtis Publishing Company, publisher of The Saturday Evening Post, invites you to hear Bill Stern broadcast the Army-Notre Dame Game. Follow his thrilling play-by-play description of this football classic.
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ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.S.T. on WMAL

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You'll love those two lovable characters in their nightly, hilarious adventures in living!
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Italian Armistice Terms Made Public

26 Months, 3 Days of Secrecy Broken; No Sensations Contained in Document

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The text of the armistice which took Italy out of the Axis finally was made public in Washington, London and Rome yesterday, after two years, two months and three days of secrecy.

There was not a bombshell in it, not even a firecracker in the way of surprise or sensation.

The question remained as to whether the American and British authorities had been very smart in suppressing the armistice document. It is a question, apparently, which will have to be decided by historians. They will have to decide, too, who got the better of the propaganda battle that grew out of the armistice, whether it was the Anglo-American Allies or the German Nazis.

Kept From Germans

The real reason for withholding the Italian armistice document in the beginning, it was learned authoritatively, was to prevent the German government and Mussolini's government in northern Italy from using it for propaganda purposes.

Allied military authorities felt that the Italian armistice was unprecedently sweeping; consequently, they feared that the Nazis and Fascists would use it to jolt and discourage the Italian partisans who were operating behind the Axis lines, helping the Allies.

In the circumstances, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels did what he might be expected to do: He wrote his own version of the Italian armistice, and used it to frighten Italians north of the Piave and to stiffen the determination of his own Germans.

Goebbels' counterfeit armistice was far more drastic in its terms than the actual armistice. On August 17, 1944, for example, Hitler's Berlin newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, published what was purported to be the Allied terms, and pictured Marshal Badoglio as giving in all along the line and agreeing to the enslavement of Italians.

Told of Deportations

"Eventually," said the Voelkischer Beobachter of Marshal Badoglio, "he gave his consent to the deportation of two million Italian workers into the countries of the victorious nations. Eight hundred thousand Italian workers, craftsmen and peasants are to go to Soviet Russia. The British dominions of South Africa and Australia, the United States, Brazil and Great Britain each get 200,000 Italian workmen."

Of course, there was no such provision in the Italian armistice. Allied propagandists sought to counter Goebbels' lies, but all they were ever able to do was to say that they were lies. They never were allowed to quote from the actual armistice, or to tell how subsequently the terms had been lightened. That situation, on orders of the Allied military officials, continued right down to VE-Day.

Why the Italian armistice continued to be suppressed after Germany's surrender in May was explained by officials in this way. It was felt that "no useful purpose" would be served by making it public right after the end of the European War. The American and British governments were looking forward to an early peace treaty with Italy, which would once again make her a sovereign nation. The meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council in London was expected to draw up such a peace treaty. When this meeting ended in a stalemate, however, Secretary of State Byrnes consulted with London, Rome and the military authorities and arranged for yesterday's publication of the armistice document.

Italians Controlled

The armistice, presented by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and signed by Marshal Badoglio on September 3, 1943, brought an end to hostilities and gave the Allies complete control over Italy's military, economic and political life. In addition there were two "catch-all" clauses, giving General Eisenhower and the Allies the right to take "any measure" deemed necessary in the war effort and to impose "other conditions of a political, economic and financial nature" at a later date.

There was nothing in the armistice document, or related documents, about the final disposition of Italian colonies or territory. This question, together with the question of reparations, was left for the peace conference.

Italy declared war on Germany on October 13, 1943, and thus became a co-belligerent of the Allies. Her status, however, remained that of a defeated nation. A commentary attached to the armistice documents made public yesterday noted that the Italian government and its armed forces cooperated with the United Nations and "contributed materially toward the liberation of Italy and final victory."

The Italian Government, the record shows, actually pleaded for the chance to throw more Italian forces into the fight against the Germans. Their offer had to be refused because of the shortage of equipment.

Meantime, they have been asking that the armistice terms be revised so as to give Italy a greater degree of autonomy and thus a greater voice in dealing with foreign governments and in political and economic matters.

The United States and Britain, it was indicated yesterday, may favor a revision of the armistice terms if the peace treaty is long delayed. One of the things that stands in the way of an early peace treaty is Russia's demand for 600 million dollars in reparations from Italy, a sum which Washington and London feel is too large.

Romans Impressed

Rome, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Italian armistice terms, published for the first time tonight, impressed Romans more with what they did not contain than with what they did.

"Now Italians will know," said Liberal Vice Premier Manlio in the first official comment since the terms' publication," that their government was telling the truth—that the armistice in no way compromised the territorial and economic future of the nation."

New Naval Ordnance Laboratory

RESEARCH CENTER—Now under construction at White Oak, Md., the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, shown above in architect's sketch, will conduct experiments on underwater ordnance. Included in the 15 million dollar plant are an administration building (on either side of the entrance), laboratories (outer wings and in the long building to the rear of the main entrance), a large tank, shops, warehouses (extreme left) and a building to house ammunition experiments (extreme right). Already in operation are six magnetic laboratories. One, the Quiet Laboratory, is without electric lights, water pipes or other facilities that might interfere with the delicate experiments. By late summer more than a thousand scientists and technicians will be employed at the laboratory

SIDELIGHTS

From Page 1

other riding school reported it was ready with a freshly painted four-place carriage, complete with driver.

One policeman reported seeing two wagons drawn by horses during the morning go-to-work hours at East Capitol st. and Massachusetts ave., "and they were loaded with people," he declared.

* * *

Seven extra men were shifted to the Police Department's special investigating squad of 14 men and 1 woman yesterday for the duration of the transit strike to cover strike meetings and to guard against violence.

The squad will operate in three eight-hour details with Acting Lieut. Herman Xander, regularly of the squad, and Lieut. Robert Murray, who was shifted from the homicide squad, sharing the command.

The temporary additions to the investigation squad are Detective Sergt. Samuel Scott of the homicide squad, Detective Sergt. George Cooper of the robbery squad, Detective Sergt. John Apostolides of the check and fraud squad, Detective Sergt. Louis Snyder of the narcotic and sex squad, Detective Joseph Loughrin of No. 10 Precinct, and Detective John Meshkoff of No. 1 Precinct.

* * *

Washingtonians who sought car rental services as transportation yesterday discovered there were no cars available. Z. L. Debow, manager of the Rent-a-Car Saunders System, reported that his 10 per cent increase of customers had to be told that his 50 cars were tied up for the next two weeks. Also at Hertz Driv-Ur-Self, James Corbett, manager, said their 50 cars were booked up for a week or more.

* * *

Department store managers and owners moaned over the lack of customers. "Our employes managed to get here somehow, and most of them were on time," said one owner, "but there was great absenteeism among the buyers."

* * *

A pretty young woman stopped for a red light at 13th and F sts. nw., and with a wry smile bent over to gently rub her ankles. She murmured, "thank goodness shoe rationing's over."

* * *

Capital Transit Inspector Thomas E. Miller, 1704 B st. se., who has been supervising streetcars at 15th and New York ave. nw., "off and on" since 1917, was at his post as usual yesterday.

All inspectors were told to report to duty because we're not striking," he explained. Maybe I don't have any streetcars to watch, but I'm sure having a good time gazing at all the pretty ladies!"

* * *

Only Capital Transit employes on duty on the streets were a few men doing watchman duty at open excavations where street railway work was in progress, and traffic inspectors and dispatchers.

* * *

Early yesterday morning a few Capital Transit platform men, who apparently had not heard that a strike vote was in, reported to the carbarn at 36th and M sts. to take their regularly scheduled runs.

Company officials said that about 15 cars left the barn, but that they were all returned by 6:50.

* * *

While a few Capital Transit office employes were a little late in getting to work yesterday morning because of the strike, E. D. Merrill, president of the company, was one of the first on hand at the office. Merrill, who lives at 3111 Hawthorne st. nw., drives his own car to work.

The Navy Department rounded up impromptu car pools to aid its employes' transportation problems. During the day the loudspeaker system carried pleas for all persons with automobiles to pick up hitch-hiking personnel.

* * *

One sleepy taxi driver explained that he should have been sleeping after having driven all night. But somebody in the house turned on the radio shortly after 6 a. m. and heard Jerry Strong talking about the strike.

"I climbed back into my pants and got the old 'bus' rolling," he sighed. "I might as well get my share of this easy dough."

* * *

An unidentified pedestrian was making his way along the crowded sidewalks in front of the Pythian Hall. Union members who lined the streets looked criticlaly at the pair of boots he was carrying. Then, from someplace in the crowd, a good-natured Southern drawl sang out: "Look, fellows. This guy's carrying an extra pair of walking shoes."

* * *

Trying to get a telephone call through to the Capitol Transit Co. yesterday was all but hopeless. Newspapers and radio stations reported a heavier run of calls than usual, but not enough to swamp switchboards.

WSA Criticised For Amounts Paid for Ships

By the Associated Press

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren submitted to Congress for "appropriate" action yesterday a report critical of the amount the War Shipping Administration paid for three ships.

The report was filed with the House Committee on Expenditures in executive departments, whose chairman, Representative Manasco (D., Ala), told a reporter he would inquire into the transaction.

The ships, the Arrow, the Comet and the Meteor, were requisitioned by the War Shipping Administration on March 31, 1942, from the Colonial Navigation Co. of New York for use by the War Department.

$854,500 Price Set by WSA

The War Shipping administrator, Warren reported, determined that "just compensation" for the ships would be $854,500, or $293,750 for the Arrow, $293,750 for the Comet, $235,000 for the Meteor, and $32,000 for inventories and supplies for the vessels.

The owners, Warren said, originally asked for $2,250,000, but agreed to the $854,500, which was based on 1940-42 insurance figures.

Financial reports on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Warren asserted, show that the Arrow and the Comet were purchased by the Colonial Navigation Co. in 1936 for a total of $209,274, and the Meteor in 1938 for $60,527.

Warren's report said the Maritime Commission's maintenance director set a market value on the three ships "in sound condition" as of January, 1942, at $422,562. The report added "it is understood that it was necessary" for the WSA to spend $112,332 on the vessels for repairs before turning them over to the War Department.

"Hence," Warren commented, "it would seem that the most that should have been paid for the vessels is $310,230."

The report said "it has been ascertained that one or more members of the investment brokerage firm of Karl B. Pettit & Co., 20 Exchange pl., New York, N. Y., received a commission of $42,725 . . . in connection with the transaction.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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There are no finer cocktails. Just add ice and serve.

Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof

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WHO SAID "IMPORTED?" THIS IS AMERICAN

SUPPORT THE VICTORY LOAN

The romance of Sir Walter Raleigh and England's Queen Elizabeth lights history with a human touch. Not recorded is how he won the Queen's favor—how, it is said, it was a flagon of spiced native wine—conceivably as flavorsome as modern G&D American Vermouth—brought back from America which convinced her of Sir Walter's greatness.

'Tis darkly hinted that when for some reason or other, no more of this wine came over, Sir Walter fell out of favor and was subsequently executed in the tower of London.

You may not lose your head if you fail to use G&D American Vermouth in your guests' Martinis or Manhattans, but if you don't they will notice the difference.

G&D AMERICAN VERMOUTH ESTABLISHED 1937

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TO THE PUBLIC:

We sincerely regret the inconvenience suffered by our patrons today as the result of the failure of our men to report for work.

Our agreement with Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, provides for arbitration of differences and also provides that service "shall not be interrupted or interfered with."

Wage rates here as elsewhere have increased substantially during the war period. Because of additions to the overtime benefits, take home pay has increased even more than hourly rates, and is now at its all-time peak.

Since *we are not in a position to reduce hours of work* because of shortage of manpower, no increase in hourly rates on this basis is justified.

There is given below a comparison of hourly rates and weekly pay for various groups of employees. These percentage increases may be compared with the increase in the cost of living of 29 per cent between January, 1941, and July, 1945.

		Trainmen and Bus Operators Maximum Rate	Mechanical Department Average Rate	Way & Structures Department Average Rate
Hourly Rates Sept., 1945, Incl. 7c Bonus		$1.02	91.37c	80.82c
Hourly Rates January, 1941		79 cents	70.96c	55.80c
Increase Per Hour		23 cents	20.41	25.02
Percentage Increase		29.1	28.8%	44.8%
Actual average hourly rate is above these figures by reason of payment of time and one-half after 40 hours.				
Present Avge. Weekly Pay	Trainmen	$65.75	$46.07	
	Bus Oper.	67.76		$41.04
% Incr. Over Year 1941	Trainmen	74.2%	41.7%	54.5%
	Bus. Oper.	76.1%		

Restoration of service to peacetime standards will involve something like 10 million miles per year additional over and above present miles operated. The cost of this additional miles at present high hourly rates will be very high and will substantially reduce net income as compared with that obtained recently.

Even at present rates net income for the next calendar year will decline very substantially by reason of added cost due to increased service. Over and above this is the probability of decline in revenue, which is already in evidence.

The Company is obligated to keep its costs within reason to avoid—in the public interest—unreasonably high rates which will be reflected in higher fares or poorer service. We could not accede to the demands made for an increase of 30 cents in hourly rates without tempting financial disaster or increasing rates of fares far beyond the economic ceiling.

We interpret the President's Statement of Policy to mean that increased hourly rates may be agreed upon to offset in part any decline in weekly earnings arising from reduced hours of work.

The bonus of 7c per hour now resulting from unusuually high revenue per mile because of shortage of service, would, if no change were made, gradually decline and finally disappear as we return to a normal peace-time standard of service.

To prevent this decline we offer now to incorporate the present 7 cent bonus in the basic rate.

We believe this agrees with the President's expressed wish to "avoid both inflation and deflation."

We made the above proposal to our employees and asked that if this is not satisfactory we proceed at once to arbitration in accordance with terms of our agreement. E. D. Merrill, *President.*

Capital Transit Co.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, November 7, 1945

Transit Tie-Up

We recall with interest the piety of the Capital Transit Co. a year or so ago when the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee requested it to employ some Negroes as platform operators. The company could not accede to this request, it asserted in highly moral tones, because to do so might precipitate a strike by white employes afflicted with race prejudice. And any interruption of public transportation in the Nation's Capital would be unthinkable. In the face of a wage demand, however, the Capital Transit Co. has shown no hesitation about challenging the intransigeancy of its employes. The unthinkable interruption of public transportation is now in progress.

The irresponsibility of the company affords no excuse, of course, for the irresponsibility of its workers. These workers have now proved themselves to be quite as benighted as the company represented them to be a year ago. They have struck a senseless, needless blow not at the Capital Transit Co. but at the people of Washington. There was no warning of this walkout. It was put into effect in flagrant violation of the contract in force between the company and the union, without any effort to settle disagreements through the orderly procedure of arbitration prescribed by the contract, and in defiance of union leadership. Indeed it was put into effect with such reckless haste as to suggest that the workers who walked out had no real understanding of the enormity of what they were doing.

The merits of the dispute between the workers and the company are now necessarily subordinate to the fact of this irresponsibility. Washington cannot be left with an inoperative transit system. If these workers who so childishly disregarded their obligations to the public do not go back on the job at once, the buses and streetcars must be set in motion by other means. Dealing with the problem is made peculiarly difficult through the fact that this community has no government of its own. It must look, therefore, to the Federal Government for intervention and action.

Thousands of Washington citizens suffered inconvenience, and in some cases real hardship, on Tuesday. They are in the role of wholly innocent bystanders. Their welfare must be protected. It is a testimonial to the character of this community that its people met so sudden and crippling a breakdown of an essential service with good nature and with mutual helpfulness. By good fortune, the walkout of transit workers came on a day of almost unparalleled clemency and autumnal beauty—a day on which a walk to work, if feasible, proved to be more a boon than a deprivation. But we cannot always count on the generosity of nature.

Secret Armistice

For two years the text of the Italian armistice has remained a top military secret. Neither the clamor of Italian public opinion nor the formal request of the Italian government, neither world press demands nor a recommendation by the State Department—none of these pressures caused any relaxation. Now, 25 months and 3 days after the original armistice was signed, the ban has been removed. By way of contrast, the armistices later concluded by Russia and Great Britain with Finland and by Russia, Great Britain and the United States with Bulgaria and Romania were made public almost immediately after they were signed.

The mystery surrounding the delay in publishing the Italian armistice terms is certainly not lessened by a perusal of those terms. The official text makes it clear that many rumors about it were far afield. The armistice does not, as some Italians feared, include any provision for the alienation of any Italian territory, such as Pantelleria or Sicily or Venezia Giulia. No reference is made in the text to the future disposition of Italy's colonies. The terms say nothing about reparations. The armistice was, in effect, a strictly military arrangement, admittedly drastic in its nature, yet no more drastic than the situation as it appeared to the Allies early in September, 1943, clearly warranted.

The trouble was that the document was no sooner signed than it was obsolescent. Here we undoubtedly have the root cause for the long delay in publishing the terms of the armistice. Obsolescence was admitted by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a letter to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, then head of the Italian government. His letter accompanied the signing by Italy of supplementary armistice terms in relation to "subsequent events."

The "subsequent events" that General Eisenhower referred to had to do with the entry of Italy into the war against Germany. This fact made nugatory such terms in the armistice as the provision for the disarmament of the Italian forces. Italy was now "working her passage back" as a cobelligerent. Publication of the armistice terms would therefore have offended Italians who were loyally working and fighting on the Allied side. Yet the fact must be recognized that this secrecy played right into the German hands by giving them the opportunity to broadcast fantastic reports as to just what the armistice did contain. How often has it to be demonstrated that secrecy doesn't pay?

Squaring Off In China

It looks as if, in aiding the Chungking government to take the surrender of Japanese forces in China, we have got caught in the crossfire of civil conflict in China. The Communists go so far as to accuse our troops of participation in the fighting on the side of the Chungking government. Since propaganda is apt to serve for news in China, we may take these reports with reservations, though, obviously, the situation is going from bad to worse, and we seem to be drifting with it.

It had been hoped that by this time the Chungking government and the Communists would have composed their differences. But a basic issue remains which is aggravated by our aid in escorting and transporting troops into areas to which the Communists lay claim. They want the right to name governors in northern provinces so as to insure a base of power. This, of course, is not the way to promote unity in China, but the Communists intend to take no chances, and they find a good deal of justification for their suspicions of Chungking in the fate that attended Yunnan's governor, Lung Yun, when he was dispatched to Indo-China to help take the Japanese surrender there. Chungking took over his province, and at last report Lung Yun had become a virtual prisoner of the Chungking authorities.

Among the uneasy signs justifying Communist concern over the American position is the recruiting that is now going on in America by the Chungking government. A postwar United States military mission of 2000 officers is being enlisted. Demobilized airmen in an unstated number are being hired by Chungking officials for high pay. General Chennault is said to be on the verge of leaving for China, General Wedemeyer to be about to return as Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff. In these actions there is nothing formally prejudicial, since we are committed under the surrender arrangements to aid Chungking, and there is nothing in our laws, moreover, to forbid the private employment of Americans as mercenaries. At the same time, if the War Department is lending its support or even its countenance to China's recruitment campaign in this country, it is committing this country, in our opinion, to a path of folly. The anxiety with which Chungking wants to build up a military establishment at a time when it is talking peace with the Communists has ominous implications.

Our position in China is complicated not only by the civil commotion but also by Russia's attitude. Help to Chungking is specifically pledged under the Russo-Chinese accord of August 14, just as our help was pledged under the surrender arrangements. In the clause "Agreement on Government," the Soviet government declared that it was "ready to render China moral support and assistance with military equipment and other military resources, this support and assistance [to be] given fully to the national government as the central government of China." Words have no meaning if the intent were not to disavow the Communists in favor of Chungking. Yet, since this agreement was signed, the Russians have let the Communists into Manchuria, which they had transferred to Chungking, they have armed them on Manchuria's borders, and they have fraternized with them. A reminder of Russia's obligations is in order not merely to call Moscow to account but also to reestablish the joint Russo-American policy in China which should be the condition precedent of our relations to China. What we do in China is not as important as that we do it together.

Minimum Wage

If a man works for 40 cents an hour, the present minimum wage under the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, he can bring $16 home to his family at the end of a 40-hour week. Price Administrator Chester Bowles is quite right in calling such a wage "a national disgrace." It affords no chance for decent housing or even for reasonable standards of nutrition. And, of course, it rules the families limited to such an income out of consideration for the purchase of all the luxury goods—automobiles, radios, household appliances and the like—which American industry is seeking to sell and which go together to make the high living scale in which we take pride as a Nation.

It is this latter consideration which makes the proposed lifting of the wage floor to 65 cents an hour "imperative," as Mr. Bowles put it, to the health of the national economy. "Right here at our feet," he declared in a letter to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, "lies our greatest undeveloped market—a market which can be tapped to improve income and employment opportunities for everybody simply by raising the level of minimum wages." Farmers and manufacturers will find new customers if purchasing power is put into the hands of this undeveloped market. With new customers they can provide jobs for more workers.

Mr. Bowles, whose task it is to hold the line against inflation, has little fear that such an increase in minimum rates of pay for workers engaged in interstate commerce would be reflected in higher prices. On the contrary, he argued persuasively that in the long run prices would probably be lowered rather than increased by the assurance of a more decent living standard. "The increase in output per worker, which I believe would surely result from the proposed increase to 65 cents," he asserted, "would in itself go far to pay for the higher wage bill." There is not much efficiency in sweatshops. Indeed there is a close correlation between high productivity and high wage rates.

It was one of the tragic ironies of the great depression that at its very height billboards boasted that America enjoyed the highest standard of living in the world. So it did—for those who shared in the enjoyment. But there were millions whose standard of living was pitifully inadequate; gradually they depressed the living standards of all. An economy must be judged not by what it produces for its most fortunate members but by the kind of life it affords for the least of those who share in it. We can reasonably claim again a high standard of living for America only when all Americans have within their grasp the necessities of life and at least the elementary comforts.

Best People

Most public leaders in discussing the atomic bomb wind up by saying that we are a good people and hence can be trusted with the bomb secret. This is reminiscent of the ancient formula for a political speech: "The people of this town are the greatest in the county; the people of this county the greatest in the State; the people of this State the greatest in the Nation; the people of this Nation the greatest in the world." Considering that we have now been around among other nations quite a bit, it is strange we should be so naive as to expect other peoples to believe that we are the most trustworthy people in the world merely because we say so. It is odd we should be surprised and hurt when we find them suspicious, fearful and resentful of us. True, we do have a record of being a nonaggressor nation. But the attitudes of other peoples toward us are determined chiefly by their own background and experience. To understand these attitudes we must realize that many European nations have been built upon conquest, that many have suffered repeated exploitation, and for centuries seen their countries become battlegrounds. It is inevitable they would mistrust the most powerful nation in the world, especially when that nation has control of the most powerful weapon.

Also we might realize that in proclaiming our own trustworthiness, we are indulging in a primitive emotional habit peculiar to all peoples. In a discussion recently in the Senate science hearings, Senator J. William Fulbright remarked upon the "odd psychology" whereby if a man says "I am the greatest man in the world," he is considered a fool, while if he says "We are the greatest people in the world," he becomes a political hero. This attitude of peoples, according to ethnologists, goes back to the "we groups," who are always innocent of evil and honorable of intention, and the "others groups," who are dishonorable and tricky. Naturally, the more powerful the "others groups" are, the more they are suspected of having evil designs. Whatever we may do about the bomb, we certainly cannot proceed on the assumption that other nations will respect any noble-minded trustee role we may assume.

Black Marketers

Black-market sales and other illegal transactions are going on in Germany by means of which some of our soldiers are reported to have supplemented their pay. Of course, these ill-gotten gains will be charged up to the Treasury and create a lot of trouble for the Army authorities. But much more serious is the effect of such operations on the morale of our troops and the unfavorable impression produced on the Germans themselves. As a first step toward ending the traffic, the Treasury sought an accounting of amounts paid out to the troops and of amounts sent home, but, according to a dispatch from Frankfurt, the War Department has blocked the inquiry.

This is not to say that the War Department intends to do nothing to bring American transgressors to justice. New restrictions will shortly be imposed on the amount of money that troops may send home. But reform should not stop there, and, in fact, cannot stop there if the traffic is to be arrested. With the aid of comparative data on amounts paid to individual soldiers and amounts sent back by those individuals to this country it should be comparatively easy to detect and punish those who have been growing rich by illegal methods.

SUNRISE

Walk to the east,
Walk into the sun;
Out of the dark of night
Into the day, begun
When the white strong fingers
Draw the black curtains wide,
And the shining face looks out
From the shining place inside.

Climb up the hill in the keen air,
Under the trees with branches spread
Like a net to catch the sun, and bear
The glittering thing above your head;
And the grass gleams with the frost upon it,
The cobwebs spangled with sequins of dew;
The fountain gleaming with light upon it,
And the light enfolding you.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Postponing Production

WHILE THE management-labor conference is in the early stage of polite exchange, the behind the scenes struggle over wages and prices continues unabated. This struggle is so violent that it would seem inevitable that it sooner or lated it will intrude on the somewhat more academic matters set out for discussion by the conference.

The CIO continues to charge that large segments of industry are conducting a kind of sellers' strike which has two objectives.

The first is to postpone sales as far as can be done until after January 1, when there will be no excess profits tax. The second is to try to compel the Office of Price Administration to grant higher prices for new goods.

This charge of a sellers' strike came to the attention of several members of Congress the other day without any assistance from organized labor. The incident is revealing of the forces that are sparring for position in this present phase of our so-called reconversion effort.

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THE OWNER of a chain of hotels reported to several members of Congress that he could not buy supplies to restock his hotels. He said that he tried to buy sheets and towels from a large textile firm and was told they would enter his orders on the books, but would make no deliveries until after the first of next year.

There seemed to be evidence that the firm was piling up large inventories to be sold after the excess profits tax is repealed. The demand for goods of every sort is, of course, so great that competition is not a major factor at this time.

At least one member of Congress who heard this story called on Secretary of the Treasury Vinson for an investigation While the practice seems to be perfectly legal, the indignant Congressman wanted to know whether it wasn't actually a form of tax evasion.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles has had a protracted struggle with the big motor companies in his effort to fix new-car prices. In the OPA files is a request from the Ford company for a 60 per cent increase.

One difficulty has been in getting data from the big companies. OPA officials say they have had to dredge out the facts, often against the indifference and even the opposition of the companies.

From time to time, in trade publications and in the Wall Street Journal, reports have appeared of manufacturers who were holding back their new production in an effort to jack higher prices out of OPA. Recently, the weekly tip-sheet of the National Association of Real Estate Boards implied that builders would not construct rental property if rent controls are imposed on the new housing.

All this is in part the outgrowth of a period when wartime controls restrained normal competition, not alone between competing industries but between competing segments of our society. It is part of the yeasty ferment of the profit-making system.

With the dammed-up pressure of a hundred billion dollars in excess money, it presents at this time grave dangers. Each group contends for higher prices, higher wages, and the interests of the whole Nation are lost sight of.

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THAT WAS THE warning of elder stateman Bernard M. Baruch in his letter to Representative Gore of Tennessee. It is a warning which we would do well to heed.

As in his testimony recently before Senator Kilgore's committee, on a national science foundation, Baruch stressed the need for an over-all survey of world needs in relation to America's capacity to satisfy those needs. With almost every country in the world needing some kind of help and every American citizen wanting all sorts of goods, the threat of inflation is not just a post-Halloween bogey.

We have already taken some pretty big risks. We have cut off nearly six billions in taxes. If Baruch had been asked for his opinion, he would have opposed repeal of the excess profits tax. That was a precarious step to take in light of the huge bill for World War II that has now fallen due.

The management-labor conference should have a steadying influence. But whether it can resolve the wage-price issue is doubtful.

Chicken Situation

I read in your paper that the Army is buying chickens it does not want. And will serve chicken twice a week just so that the price of chickens won't come down.

Why should the Army spend the taxpayer's money to keep these outrageous prices going? What happened to the old-fashioned business idea that you can always move an excess stock at the right price?

Cut the present 48 cents a pound price to 35 cents to balance 30 per cent cuts in take-home pay and take off 5 cents a pound to move the overstock and there won't be any wasted chicken or taxpayer's money. HOUSEWIFE.

Washington, Oct. 27.

Peace Demands Action

By Sumner Welles

Setting The UNO To Work

WITH THE DEPOSIT by the Soviet Union at our State Department of its ratification of the Charter, the United Nations Organization came officially into being. In this new international organization are represented all of our present hopes for a peaceful and a better world.

It is profoundly discouraging that so little significance has been attached to this great step forward. Yet the reason is easy to understand.

Public opinion is disheartened and perplexed by the mounting cloud of suspicion and of antagonism between the United States and the Soviet Union. Increasing civil strife throughout the world, the ominous signs that millions of people in Europe may starve or freeze this winter, and the utter failure of the major powers as yet to show that they can agree upon even one of the foundations needed before world reconstruction can be commenced, are rapidly undermining popular faith in the United Nations Organization as a means of obtaining physical and economic security.

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I CANNOT reiterate too strongly my own conviction that the United Nations Organization cannot function successfully unless its establishment is accompanied by a practical understanding between Moscow and Washington. Such an understanding alone can enable the two greatest powers to cooperate together to make the United Nations Organization work.

But at the same time most of us seem to underestimate the inherent capacity of the United Nations Organization to become under such conditions a guaranty of world progress and of world peace.

No realistic supporter of the United Nations Charter will maintain that the Charter is a perfect instrument or that, as the years pass, it must not be radically revised and improved. We are, however, seeing two highly dangerous trends in public thinking.

An increasingly noisy number of propagandists insist, because of existing international difficulties, that these constitute conclusive evidence that the United Nations Organization cannot succeed. They urge that we must consequently maintain vast armaments, and occupy bases, even those of our allies, all over the world. This is nothing more than an imperialistic development of that same policy of isolation which was so directly responsible for the Second World War.

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ANOTHER GROUP, also rapidly growing in number, maintains that there can be no hope of our survival in this atomic age unless national sovereignties are scrapped and a world republic is immediately instituted. According to them, the United Nations Charter must be discarded before it even begins to function.

The only way in which such hysterical and defeatist doctrines as these can be checked, and public confidence in the Charter can be stimulated, is for the United States to take the leadership in putting the United Nations Organization to work, and in seeing to it that it succeeds.

No step at this time could be more helpful than for the Congress before the end of the present year to fix the duties and responsibilities of the United States representative upon the Security Council and to intrust him with the necessary authority to carry out our national obligation to cooperate in preventing war.

This would be positive action. It would tend to dispel the persistent belief on the part of other peoples that the American Government is long on professions of self-righteousness but lamentably short on action when its help is needed to maintain world peace.

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S recent speech on foreign policy tended again to reinforce that fatal inclination on the part of the American people to believe that the mere pronouncement of pious principles is all that is needed to make those principles come into operation. The President's address also offered no hope that any real understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States was as yet in the making.

Fortunately, however, the Administration is already discussing with the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations legislation which will delegate authority to the American representative on the Security Council.

On October 11, Congressman Koppelmann of Connecticut introduced a joint resolution which is well worthy of consideration as a basis for such legislation.

Congressman Kopplemann's resolution provides in Section 1 and in Section 5 (a) that the American representative on the Security Council shall have authority, provided he is so instructed by the President, to pledge, subject to the special agreements made under Article 43 of the Charter of the United Nations, such part of the armed force of the United States as may be required to enforce the decisions of the Security Council when the Council decides that the use of force is necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security.

Section 2 provides that any pledge of the use of the armed forces of the United States which may be given by the American delegate on the Security Council shall not only be binding on this Government but shall also be immediately implemented by the appropriate American authorities.

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SECTION 3 MAKES it clear that any such use of the armed forces of the United States "shall be regarded as being in the nature of international police activities for the prevention of warfare through the exercise of joint international responsibility," and that the joint resolution conferring these powers upon the American representative "shall not be regarded as in any way abrogating or altering the constitutional right of the Congress of the United States to declare war."

Finally, Section 5 (b) of the resolution obliges the President to provide the Congress with complete information concerning any decision which the Security Council may take under Article 42 of the Charter, and which involves the use of armed force.

If the Congress will promptly enact legislation of this kind, the United States will be able to give the United Nations Organization that kind of concrete support which it greatly needs at this moment. Such a step will also help to convince public opinion in the other United Nations that the people of the United States are determined to act as well as to talk in order to maintain world peace, and in order to make international organization succeed.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Jobs For Veterans

With reference to "Veteran's" letter of October 29, it is a sad commentary on the memory and conscience of millions of Americans that any former serviceman should go begging for decent employment, hat in hand.

Every community should establish a "servicemen's friend" club, working without compensation of any kind, whose objective would be to find jobs quickly and without red tape. The club would be composed of businessmen, housewives, workers, clerks, etc., anyone who might have a contact with a prospective or actual employer. And where no such prospective employer exists, then the job is to be found by actively searching for it. It has been demonstrated that the plan is not only practical and workable, but that it meets with the veterans' approval.

Above all, no element of charity is involved. The serviceman has something to sell—his services. We as the "middlemen" merely act as brokers. It reaps its reward in restored faith in those who remained at home; it welcomes the veteran back into a society of people—of friends—rather than a cold, officious Government bureau; it cements the ties of Christianity and it rekindles the spirit of community cooperation, the spark that broadened our frontiers and made America great.

MRS. HENRY D. SPALDING.
Hyattsville, Md., Oct 29.

'Prosthetic'

Your excellent reporter, Sam Stavisky, has been donig a real service to point up the problem of amputees and the inferior prosthetic appliances which have now been the only things these unfortunate people could have.

Your editorial of the 18th was indeed very good. There is a very significant additional fact which you did not mention however. It is true as you say that there are almost 16,000 amputees from our four years of war. It is also true that there are 35,000 amputees each year from industrial and transportation accidents, and improvement in prosthetic appliances will not only be a boon to our veteran amputees but in point of volume an even greater boon to the very much larger number of citizens who have lost limbs in the foxholes of our factories and railroad systems.

TED S. SILVEY,
Chairman, CIO Reconversion Committee.

'Aluminum Dilemma'

Your well-documented editorial, "Aluminum Dilemma," of October 29 recites our problem on what to do with what you call "the aluminum trust (Alcoa)" and its competitors, Reynolds and others.

But in speaking of the possibility that the Government might take over some of the plants it paid for but allowed the Aluminum Co. of America to operate during the war you overlook an important fact: pending now is Senator Bailey's bill, No. 1475, an amendment to the Surplus Property Act, which would forbid (1) the commercial operation by any Government agency of any plant declared to be surplus property, or (2) the disposal of any such plant upon terms which directly or indirectly obligate the United States or any Government agency to pay any losses resulting from or otherwise to subsidize the commercial operation of such plant.

Senator Bailey's amendment seems to me to be an important point if not the crux in all discussions of surplus plants. For it would concern not only aluminum, but also auto, refrigerator, etc., production, such as the Willow Run operation of Henry Kaiser. There has been no public discussion of it, but newspapers would be doing a service to publicize it so that regardless of its merits at least taxpayers could express their opinions of the conflicting theories involved. JAMES R. CONNOR.
Washington, Oct. 30.

Atomic Weapon

Communications

The atomic bomb testimony of Dr. Conant of Harvard University before a joint sitting of Senate Military and Commerce Subcommittees, as reported in your paper on November 3, is typical of this Nation's scatterbrained approach to all major controversial problems. It typifies also our readiness to assume that, because a man has demonstrated his ability in one field, he is, ipso facto, an expert in all fields.

One must concede that Dr. Conant has demonstrated ability as administrator of an educational institution. He has, by his testimony on the atomic bomb, as fully demonstrated his utter incomprehension of the battle role of lethal gases, the reasons why they were not employed in the present war, and the relation between the history of poison gases and the prognosis for the atomic bomb in warfare.

Poison gases were ignored in the present war not because they were "outlawed" or because, as Dr. Conant naively declared, they were "not an effective weapon." As a matter of fact, the percentage of hospital cases to deaths from poison gases was, during World War I, greater than for any other weapon, necessitating the immobilization of larger numbers of personnel in rear areas for treating those casualties. Poison gas, well distributed over a front, forces combat troops to work and fight for long periods in gas masks, materially lowering their morale and fighting efficiency. Troops forced to wear gas masks for periods of 24 to 48 hours could not continue in combat at all; their replacement would be imperative, doubling or trebling the number of troops required to man a given front. The presence of gases in a sector, particularly of vesicant gases, would necessitate unceasing vigilance and a continuing process of decontamination whose nuisance value may readily be estimated by anyone who witnessed the degree to which operations were impeded by so simple a protective measure as the nightly blackout along the fronts during the recent fighting. And finally, although gas never was used, the threat of its use caused millions of man-hours to be wasted in training for gas defense, millions of dollars to be spent for gases and protective equipment, and all troops overseas to be burdened with an awkward load of defensive gear which certainly lowered their efficiency.

Poison gases were not used in this war simply because no combatant was willing to visit upon himself the handicaps which would result from retaliation by the enemy should he initiate their use. In precisely the same fashion, the atomic bomb is likely to neutralize itself as a weapon in future wars: the first nation to use it, while gaining a possible momentary advantage (as the Japanese gained by their attack upon Pearl Harbor), would assure retaliation and would set in being a course of reciprocal destruction which neither side could stomach any better than the other.

It would be silly, of course, to do nothing about further developing the atomic bomb because it probably will neutralize itself. This neutralization, exactly as in the case of lethal gases, will ensue in large degree from the fear of each belligerent that the other has discovered and constructed something even more effective than his own.

Dr. Conant's testimony reawakens in this correspondent a thought that has often entertained, that well-meaning theorists, when they stray afield to pose hypotheses which they know will receive wide circulation, should have the grace to preface their remarks with an admission of their ignorance of the matters upon which they are about to opine. Or the newspapers could well add to their already great public service by explaining, in the case of such theorists, exactly how much they are equipped to know about their subjects.

DANIEL MARSHALL.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 2.

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There is some hope for this weary old world after all, now that such well-known men as Prof. Albert Einstein, former Supreme Court Justice Roberts and others are suddenly coming to the realization that world government and universal law are the only real basis for a lasting peace.

Needless to say the advent of the atom bomb has developed serious thinking by many who left international affairs to others better qualified. For those who "read and run," I recommend the editorial in *The Post* of October 30, which suggests setting up a world body to control atomic factories, uranium deposits and thorium deposits with the added responsibility of inspection through technical police in the countries of participating governments. This is an excellent idea, but why not go a little further and root out once and for all time the basic cause of wars: national sovereignty and international anarchy. Three books, recently published, present the problem and the solution concisely and in unmistakable terms. They are: *Pacifism is not enough; nor Patriotism either*, the Burge Memorial Lecture for 1938 delivered by the late Marquis of Lothian (former Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States); *World War: Its Cause and Cure* by Lionel Curtis and *The Anatomy of Peace* by Emory Reves.

We have in these three books and the majority conclusions of the Dublin conference the fundamentals for an educational campaign to acquaint the world just what universal law and a world government can do toward abolishing war. This work should be carried on, and rightly by the United States which, as Mr. Churchill said, is on the summit of the world. Time is of the essence in an atomic-minded world!

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington, Nov. 1.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Thousands of Civilian Occupation Jobs Open

OVERSEAS: Thousands of civilians will be hired by the War Department to replace military men and women who are governing the occupied countries in Europe. The recruiting is in anticipation of early civilian control of the occupied areas. General Eisenhower has proposed to President Truman that, the Army withdraw no later than July 1 and the President has agreed to it. Meantime, civilians are being brought into the military setup preparatory to their taking over responsibility for the German behavior. Hundreds of officers and enlisted men in the Army of occupation have been offered these civilian jobs as they are discharged. As expected, however, most of these people are more interested in getting back to their homes.

KLUTTZ

OPPORTUNITY: This means that the civilian occupation force, for the most part, mut be recruited from among civilians here. Jobs of every description and classification are open. For example, the Overseas Personnel Branch of the Office of Secretary of War now has a top priority order for 27 able court reporters to cover the Nuremberg war crimes trials. The reporters must be able to take from 150 to 200 words a minute. Salaries are good and those who are selected will be given a 25 per cent wage differential. The reporters will be given air trips to Nuremberg. Also needed is a large group of clerk-typists and clerk-stenographers to serve at Frankfort and Berlin. The jobs will last at least a year and women are being selected between the ages of 21 and 40. Interested persons should contact Miss Dorothy Valentine for these jobs. She can be located at the War Department Republic 6700, branch 2586.

PERSONNEL: One of the civilian bottlenecks in the occupation force is the lack of personnel to operate the program. Yesterday I chanced to run into Lieut. Col. John M. Parker, the former personnel officer of War's Finance Office here. Parker has been in Europe for the last year and he was sent back here temporarily by Col. James T. O'Connell, chief of the civilian personnel branch for European operations, to speed up the recruitment program. He's on the lookout mainly for personnel —military or civilian — to accept jobs in the occupied countries. He's O'Connell's representative in this country. O'Connell formerly was personnel chief for the Army Service Forces here. The grave registration work alone, Parker said, would last many years. He would not estimate the number of civilians needed other than it would run into the thousands.

PAY BILL: The Administration's big guns today will be moved behind the President's proposal to raise salaries for Federal workers and officials. Called to testify are Attorney General Tom Clark, Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, and Federal Works Administrator Fleming. Yesterday's hearing was taken up by representatives of employe unions. N. P. Weathersby of the Machanists urged the committee to approve the Langer amendment which would have the effect of giving per diem workers in shipyards and arsenals 48 hours pay for 40 hours work, or an increase of 30 per cent. H. F. Worley of the National Customs Service Association charged that low-paid Federal workers can't meet everyday expenses since overtime pay had been cut off. He pointed to the fact that the Community War Fund drive was lagging behind and that war bonds were being cashed to back up his charge. He indorsed the Downey bill which would give employes a flat 20 per cent increase.

One group of employes who have been taking a financial beating are the Federal mechanics whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act. They are represented by Thomas Maddock, who told the committee that they must work alongside of and do the same job as per diam mechanics whose salaries are considerably greater. The per diems have their salaries fixed by wage boards. Maddock asked a flat 25-cent hourly increase instead of the 20 per cent. Walter F. Mulligan of the Federal Electrical Workers, recommended that per diems at GPO and the Bureau of Engraving be included in the 20 per cent. Jesse Manbeck of the Typographical Union previously had asked for 10 per cent as provided in the Langer amendment. Earle H. Harding of the Photoengravers supported the Downey bill.

George Riley of the Government Employes Council (AFL) supported a flat 25 per cent increase which he said the postal workers would demand. He also suggested: (1) a pay raise for the President; (2) a uniform wage board to fix salaries for per diem workers instead of 30-odd boards as present, and (3) 30 days annual and 30 days sick leave. He denounced downgrading and opposed an area differential for Federal workers. A. M. Stefano of the Naval Design Alliance of the Philadelphia Navy Yard said the low wages of naval architects and technical people had caused a heavy turnover in personnel which was costly to the taxpayers and which resulted in inefficiency. It would be real economy, he said, to raise saalries to keep the good people in Government.

Md. Assembly Finishes Work In Record Time

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—A bill giving Baltimore City general taxing powers bore the approval today of the Maryland State Legislature, which passed that and six other measures in less than eight hours, the shortest session of the General Assembly in recent Free State history.

The special session convened at 12:07 p. m. yesterday, and by 7:48 p. m. both houses had adjourned sine die.

Will Be Signed Today

Governor O'Conor, said today he would sign the seven bills tomorrow (4:30 p. m.) at his Baltimore office.

Besides the tax bill, the Legislature passed measures:

1. Striking from the unemployment compensation law a wartime provision that excludes some large employers from sharing in the merit rating system of contributing to the fund;

2. Extending a 20 per cent wartime bonus for municipal employes of Cumberland until June 1, 1947;

3. Permitting Cumberland to promote a $250,000 water works improvement bond issue;

4. Authorizing Sharpsburg to issue $100,000 in bonds for water works and sewerage improvements;

5. Vesting the State Board of Education with authority to condemn lands at the site of the State Teachers College in Frostburg;

6. Providing money for the expenses of the special session.

Under the tax bill Baltimore will have general taxing powers until January 1, 1948.

Gets Extra Tax Powers

The pending Baltimore budget is about 6 million dollars more than the present one, and under existing statute the only way in which this extra money could be raised would be by an unprecedented boost in the real property tax rate.

Under the bill passed yesterday Baltimore may now levy taxes, within certain restrictions, on whatever it feels would be best to raise the needed revenues.

After adjournment Governor said that "members of the State O'Conor said that "members of the State Senate and House of Delegates are entitled to the commendations of our citizens for the businesslike and orderly manner in which they conducted this session in record time.

"It is safe to say that no legislative session handled more important public business in such a short time as was true of this special session . . ."

Annapolis Firm Seeks Permit for Radio Station

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—The Capital Broadcasting Co., a corporation recently formed by Annapolis and other Maryland businessmen, announced today it had filed application with the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to construct a radio station in Annapolis.

The application, seeking station call letters WNAV, stated the studios and offices would be located in Carvel Hall Hotel, opposite the U. S. Naval Academy. The transmitter would be erected west of the city near Spa rd.

Capital Broadcasting Co. has been incorporated in Maryland with authorized capitalization of $100,000. Officers are: John W. Downing, State bank commissioner and president of the Peninsula Broadcasting Co. of Salisbury, president; William J. McWilliams, Annapolis attorney and secretary of the State of Maryland, vice president; F. Marion Lazenby, president of the Annapolis Dairy Products Co., treasurer, and Walter Kraus, jr., Baltimore attorney, secretary.

Negro Named to High Baltimore School Post

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Baltimore public school system had a Negro assistant superintendent today for the first time in its 120-year history.

Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of public instruction, said Elmer A. Henderson, who has been associated with the school system since 1906, had been named by the school board.

Henderson, whose promotion was suggested by Weglein, has been director of Baltimore's Negro schools since 1943. His appointment creates a fifth assistant superintendent post.

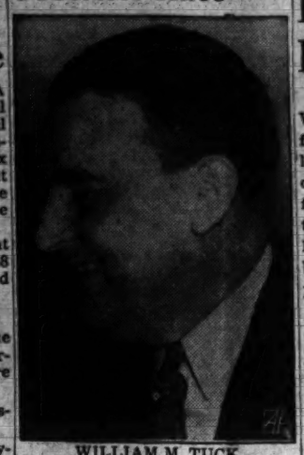
Will Form New Legion

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—The organization of an American Legion Post in Caroline County will be completed Thursday night at a meeting to be held in the county courthouse at 8 p. m. A preliminary meeting was held last week. Veterans of World War II have been asked to attend the session Thursday.

Will Mark 50th Year

Winchester, Va., Nov. 6.—The fiftieth anniversary of the South End Fire Company here will be observed Sunday at the semiannual religious services in the hall. The service will be in charge of the Rev. S. J. Goode, chaplain. The company was formed on November 3, 1895.

Leads in Virginia Governor Race



WILLIAM M. TUCK,
Democratic candidate for Governor in Virginia, took a commanding lead on the basis of early State-wide returns last night

State Hospital On 54-Hr. Week Bradford Says

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—J. H. Bradford, State director of personnel, pointed out today that employes of Eastern State Hospital do not work 72 hours a week but 54.

Bradford's announcement was made, he said, to clear up possible confusion about working hours at the hospital, after conscientious objectors refused to increase their 72-hour week of work to 79 hours, according to a new schedule. Complaints from the objectors, who were relieved with an extra detail of men by Selective Service to enable them to return to the 72-hour week for night work, and statements from hospital officials may have given the impression civilian employes also work 72 hours, Bradford said.

When Virginia's personnel system was organied in 1942, one of its first improvements was shortening working hours of hospital attendants and similarly employed workers at State hospitals, Bradford said. Standard work week was reduced for attendants from 72 to 54 hours, for domestics and farm laborers to 50, for mechanics to 48, for administrative staff to 44 and for nurses to 48.

Attendants in hospitals are paid overtime for necessary overtime work, Bradford said, and a 20 per cent bonus is paid on all overtime and regular pay. Cash salaries are in addition to keep.

Labor shortage is "the basic difficulty," said the personnel director, and it is not due to lack of funds, because State hospitals got "practically all that was asked for maintenance and operation from the General Assembly in 1944."

There is now "sufficient money" to raise the pay of nurses and attendants, he added, "should the hospital board consider it advisable."

"It is not believed that such an increase would afford material relief under present conditions," Bradford said.

Dr. Baugher to Head Bridgewater College

Bridgewater, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Dr. Jacob I. Baugher, professor of education at Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., will succeed Dr. Paul H. Bowman as president of Bridgewater College next July 1.

The election of Dr. Baugher was announced last night by John C. Myers, president of the Bridgewater College board of trustees, after a meeting of the board during the day.

Dr. Bowman, president of Bridgewater since 1919, informed the board about a year ago of his desire to retire and asked that his successor be named.

William Oates Is Dead at 72; Party Leader

Winchester, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl).—William E. Oates, 72, prominent farmer and county Democratic leader, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home west of Gore. A former constable of Gore and native of Frederick County, he leaves his wife, eight children, and six brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Willa F. McCarty

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Willa Frances McCarty, 61, died early yesterday at Mary Washington Hospital following an illness of two weeks. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Minerva Reed of Tracey, Calif., and Mrs. Sidney Foombs and Mrs. Blanche Combs of Fredericksburg, and a son, Berline A. McCarty of Los Angeles, Calif. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Moss, jr., Wednesday at 2 p. m.

George B. Macomber

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 6. — Burial rites for George Baker Macomber, 67, president of the Cassco Corp., who died at his home here, will be held Wednesday afternoon in East Orange, N. J. He was a native of Irvington, N. J., son of the late Norman and Mary Macomber. Besides his wife, the former Miss Mabel F. Walker, of Newark, N. J., he is survived by two children, G. Fenton Macomber of Staunton and Mrs. Edmund Mancusi-Ungaro of Newark.

Charles Y. Steptoe

Orange, Va., Nov. 6.—Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Charles Yancey Steptoe, who died in the Martha Jefferson Hospital, Charlottesville following a brief illness. Mr. Steptoe, who was born February 6, 1877, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Halsey Steptoe, two daughters and a grandson. One sister, Miss Elizabeth Steptoe of Charlottesville, also survives.

William C. Williams, Jr.

Orange, Va., Nov. 6.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for William Clayton Williams, jr., 61, vice president of General Motors Corp., who died of a heart attack Friday afternoon in Detroit. Mr. Williams, a native of Orange County, was borne May 13, 1884, a son of the late William Clayton and Evelyn Johnson Williams.

Rev. Benjamin Corbin

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl). The Rev. Benjamin Corbin, colored, pastor of Sunshine Baptist Church at Parker, Spotsylvania County, died in Mary Washington Hospital here yesterday. He is survived by three daughters.

Charles G. Watson

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Charles Grant Watson, 79, of Cumberland, oldest practicing member of the Allegany County Bar Association, died today in Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since Saturday. Watson would have celebrated his golden jubilee as an attorney next April, and the third oldest attorney of the county bar group in point of service.

6 Veterans Made Parole Officers

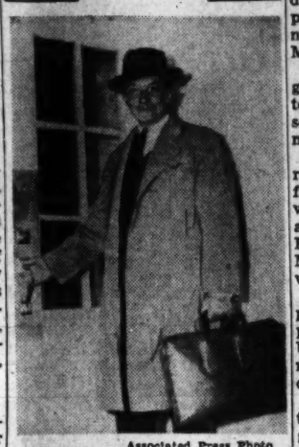
Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Six veterans of World War II have been employed as probation and parole officers under the State parole board, William Shands Meacham, chairman, said today.

They are William S. Cross, jr., Suffolk; Jackson Arthur Coeburn and Alfred Russell Walton, jr., of Middlesex County; Charles T. Booth, Ray Seldon Boisseau, jr., and George Stuart Pugh of Richmond. Among those eligible for appointment in District 12 is Thomas E. McGhee of Staunton.

Booth, whose appointment became effective September 1, is a 32-year-old Navy veteran and graduate of the University of Richmond who supervised boys in the detention home here prior to entering service in 1942. He will be stationed in District 10 at Arlington.

Calls on Truman

Not Adverse To Governor Race—Lane



Associated Press Photo
PRESTON LANE,
Hagerstown publisher, shown as he entered White House yesterday

By the Associated Press

Preston Lane, Hagerstown publisher and Democratic National Committeeman from Maryland, let reporters know yesterday that he would not be averse to the nomination for governor.

Leacing the White oHuse where he talked general politics and economic conditions with President Truman, Lane was asked if he was a candiate for governor.

"I'll answer you this way," he said. "If anyone who has been associated in Maryland politics as long as I have said he wouldn't aspire to the governorship he wouldn't be telling the truth."

Lane said he talked over politics and the economic situation with the President but that he did not care to go into deaails. Some of the discussion, he said, dealt with the specific situation in Maryland. He is publisher of the Hagerstown Hearld and Mail.

State 'Interested' In Acquiring Hampton Ferries

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, said today that the State highway commission would be "quite interested" in acquiring the ferries across Hampton Roads if they could be obtained "at a reasonable price."

Under an enabling act of 1940 the highway department is authorized to purchase the ferry lines. A few tentative approaches to the matter, however, have brought no response from the owners. They have never set a price on the properties and Commissioner Anderson said he had no idea of their normal peacetime value. During the war years the ferries earned enormous profits.

Commissioner Anderson's comment came in response to questions concerning the resolution adopted by the Newport News city council that the State take over operation of the strike-bound ferry service.

Bay Yields Body Of Dr. Blackman

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—The body of Dr. Sam S. Blackman, 41, associate professor of pathology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, who had been missing since October 28, was found today by a Coast Guard boat in Chesapeake Bay.

His sailboat had been found beached on a shallow sand bar near Pasadena Beach. All sails were set.

The identification was made today by Dr. Robert Lee Graham, city medical examiner. Dr. Blackman was a bachelor.

New State Hospital Plans Set for Bids

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Plans and specifications for the Deer's Head State Hospital to be built here have been put out for bids, which will be opened at the State Board of Health office in Baltimore on November 30.

The institute will care for chronic disease patients of nine Eastern Shore counties. Cost of construction has been estimated at between $781,200 and $1,200,000.

E. Wilson Booth, Salisbury architect who designed the proposed building, said the 300-bed hospital would be constructed of brick, concrete and reinforced steel.

Mrs. Snyder Purchases Shepherdstown Paper

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—Purchase of the entire interest in the Shepherdstown Register, weekly newspaper here, by Mrs. Martha J. Snyder, present editor and publisher and widow of William B. Snyder, who previously was editor and pubisher, was announced today by Mrs. Snyder.

The paper was owned by William B. Snyder and his brother, Henry L. Snyder, jr., of Charleston, W. Va., who assumed ownership following the death of their father, Henry L. Snyder, sr., some years ago. He published the paper for more than 50 years.

Gen. Marshall To Talk at Rally In Berryville

Berryville, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl).—This community, which in the last month has entertained the President of the United States, was preparing today to honor another national figure—Gen. George C. Marshall.

General Marshall will be the guest speaker at a mammoth Victory Bond Drive rally at the high school campus on Sunday afternoon, Armistice Day.

The Army Chief of Staff will arrive in Berryville about 1 o'clock from his home at Leesburg. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Marshall and they will go directly to Rosemont, home of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, where they will be luncheon guests.

The combined Armistice Day program and bond rally will be preceded by a parade at 2:30. Units will form at the depot and move via Main st. to the school, a distance of about 1 mile.

In addition to veterans organizations and civic and fraternal organizations participating, invitations have been issued to all high school bands in the area. The committee stated this morning that the Newton D. Baker General Hospital Band will be in the line of march and military equipment has been promised from a nearby camp. Efforts were also being made to secure a detachment of Wacs to march.

Stacey B. Lloyd is chairman of the Victory War Loan Drive in Clarke County.

Fredericksburg Plans

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl). The Bowen-Franklin-Knox Post of the American Legion here will hold its annual Armistice Day service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 11. at 10:40 a. m. It will be conducted by the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, pastor of the church, who was a chaplain in the First World War.

Tuck Will Speak At Orange County Roll Dedication

Orange, Va., Nov. 6 (SPL.).—Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the dedication of the Orange County Soldier Honor Roll which will be unveiled on Armistice Day, November 11, at 3 p. m. according to Col. C. Leith Speiden, commander of Orange County Post 156 American Legion.

The Honor Roll is located in the courthouse yard and the name panels include between 1500 and 1600 natives of Orange County who served in World War II. The Misses Gipson of Madison Run whose two brothers made the supreme sacrifice will unveil the Honor Roll.

Brig. Gen. Samuel G. Waller, adjutant general of Virginia will be among the guests present.

The exercises will be preceded by a parade in which there will be representatives of the Red Cross, all volunteer Civilian organizations and groups from the war plants as well as veterans of all wars.

Peacock Elected President of D. C.

James Craig Peacock of 12 W. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected president of the Washington College of Law by the board of trustees.

Craig, who will continue his private law practice with the firm of Williams, Myer & Quiggle, has been a member of the board for two years.

He received degrees from Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania an dhas served as a counsel with the Treasury and Commerce Departments, the United States Maritime Commission, the National Patent Planning Commission and the Office of Research and Development. He has been a lecturer on taxation at the Washington College of Law since 1938.

Darden Promises Full Hearing On Alleged Prison Abuses

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Governor Darden said today he will ask the State Board of Corrections to give a "full hearing" to charges made by Mrs. Helen Kuntz of Alexandria, La., that her brother, Edward I. Wall, has been neglected and mistreated at the State Prison Farm, where he is serving a three-year term for bigamy.

Mrs. Kuntz has asserted that prison authorities forced men who were seriously ill to do hard labor and made some minors dip their spoons in the same food used by prisoners infected with syphilis.

At Governor Darden's request, Wall was brought to the hospital at the State Penitentiary several days ago for a thorough physical examination. Since his arrival here, prison authorities have refused his attorney Howard Carwile, permission to see him, but the Governor said today he will instruct the prison superintendent to admit Carwile immediately.

Board to Investigate

Carwile, independent candidate for Governor, last night demanded of Governor Darden a public hearing in the State Capitol on the allegations made by Mrs. Kuntz, but the Governor said he would not go over the head of his State Board of Corrections. The Governor said he was confident a thorough investigation would be made by the State board if evidence presented by Carwile appeared to justify an investigation.

Mrs. Kuntz has asserted she learned that Wall and 11 other prisoners had been beaten on September 19 for refusing to work in a driving rain and knee-deep mud. Her informant told her, according to Mrs. Kuntz, that Wall was flogged 39 times, hit in the head with a gun butt and knocked down, three of his teeth being broken off. Her information was obtained, she said, from a woman visitor at the farm while Mrs. Kuntz and other members of Wall's family were there to visit him.

Speaking for the State penal system, Maj. Rice M. Youell today denied all charges made by Mrs. Kuntz. The corrections superintendent said he had investigated Mrs. Kuntz's complaint carefully and believed there was no foundation for it.

"Sitdown" During Flood

In regard to the occasion when it is claimed the men were flogged, Major Youell said there was a time, on September 19, when the State farm's 350-acre corn crop was seriously threatened by rising flood waters. The entire roster of the Goochland camp, including prisoners, foremen and superintendents, was sent into the bottomland corn field to save the crop, he related.

"Approximately 150 men went into the field and worked willingly, without a question. It was muddy, but the flood waters had not yet reached the field. Twelve men sat down and refused to work. Wall was among them. At first they gave no reason, but finally each of them made some complaint as to illness. They were examined by the State farm doctor and only one man was found too ill to work. The others were ordered back into the field. When they refused to go, Supt. M. L. Royster telephoned me and asked for advice. I told him to administer corporal punishment to the ringleaders. He did this, but Wall was not among those beaten," Youell said.

"Personally, I thought Wall was a ringleader, but Royster apparently gave him the benefit of the doubt. Wall was never touched," he added.

'Jaycees' Plan to Form Nine New Va. Chapters

Winchester, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—Ed Molden, national director of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that efforts would be made through the Alexandria and Winchester organizations to form chapters at Falls Church, Strasburg, Front Royal, Woodstock, Warrenton, Culpeper, Harrisonburg, Orange and Fredericksburg.

Hagerstown May Lose VA Area Office

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—William L. Limburg, manager of the Baltimore regional office of the Veterans' Administration, said today that Hagerstown, favored as the site for the sub-regional office of the Veterans' Administration, may lose for lack of suitable space.

Limburg said the office might be set either in Cumberland or Frederick unless office space was found in Hagerstown immediately.

In a letter to the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, Limburg said it would be necessary to have the office functioning within 30 days. Present plans call for 35 employes to be assigned to the subregional office to carry out a medical treatment, training advisory and vocational advisory service.

2 Farms Change Hands In Prince William

Manassas, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—The 171-acre dairy farm of Charles W. Crousehorn near Aden was reported sold this week to C. W. Nixson and J. C. Kincheloe of Manassas. Other recent Prince William farms transferred include Poplar Hill, old antebellum plantation near Waterfall, sold by James Harrison Bowen of Waterfall and New York City to Irving Payne of Fairfax.

Sumner Welles
Former Under-secretary of State
writes about
Germany is Our Problem
by HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.

"GERMANY IS OUR PROBLEM is packed with valuable information. I believe that Americans should read GERMANY IS OUR PROBLEM now, when from week to week the long term policies for Germany are being worked out.

"The book is one that will cause much controversy. For my part, I strongly oppose that part of Mr. Morgenthau's thesis which suggests that our army of occupation should rapidly be withdrawn from Germany because, in that circumstance, the ability of this country to exercise the practical influence which it must exercise in world reconstruction would be largely nullified. At the same time I heartily recommend this book as a constructive and enlightening survey of the all-important German problem."

At all bookstores • $2.00

HARPER & BROTHERS

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; representative classes active, steady with Monday; two loads average good steers, 1090 to 1125 lbs., 16.25; odd medium heifers, 13.00; common and medium cows largely 9.50@12.50; fair with high-yielding quality, 13.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; bulk light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; few good, 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 120 lbs. and over, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 13.50; mixed lot, goo dand choice wooled lambs usually from 90 lbs. up and including buck, 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 11.0@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00 according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP) (VDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market stronger; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; California, lugs, 3.00@6.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 56@58; U. S. grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. grade A, medium, 49; U. S. grade A, small, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 45; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts lighter; market active; roasters, fryers and broilers, 26@27, mostly 27; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters, 20; young turkeys, at ceiling, 33.20; old turkeys, 33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 53; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market steady; choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.008.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.009.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 6(AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500; total 20,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 7000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; medium grades slow, choice grades active; about 25 loads, including 935-lb. yearling heifers, topped at 18.00, the ceiling; bulk few steers, 15.00@18.00; common, medium and good grade heifers 25 higher; choice grades strong, cows 15 to 25 higher for week to date, fairly active; weighty grade grass cows, 14.50; cutters, 8.50 down; bulls and vealers strong; stock cattle fairly active at 12.50@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 4500; market generally steady on slaughter classes; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.25 @14.50, with bucks included; one deck strictly good and choice 87-lb. fed slipper lambs, No. 1 pelts, 13.50; common to choice slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.50, according to grade.

NOW 21-PASSENGER DC-3's IN T.C.A. SERVICE

New York to TORONTO
DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA

THIS DOUGLAS DC-3 EQUIPMENT replaces the 10- and 14-passenger planes which have been serving the New York-Toronto flights.

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Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

No shootum deer in ZOO, O'Malley . . . It's prohibited. They're quite strict about it—
Who mentioned a zoo? I merely said I just realized how silly it is to hunt for deer in the WOODS.
Where are we going to hunt, then?
I've seldom heard anyone say, "I saw a deer in the woods." But how often one hears, "I saw a deer right on my front lawn!" . . . We'll hunt the animal, then, on what is very obviously his habitat—
Front lawns?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
ANTIQUES

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'This Love of Ours' Keith's Commentary On Sorry Parenthood

LOOSELY ADAPTED by Bruce Manning, John Klorer and Leonard Lee from a play by Luigi Pirandello with which this reviewer is not familiar, "This Love of Ours," which opened yesterday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, seems to have been weakened by too eager a desire to shape an emotional melodrama with a quick appeal to the easy susceptibilities of thoughtless audiences.

Charles Korvin

Hinging largely on the idolatry of a 12-year-old girl for a mother she can scarcely remember and has been taught by her father is dead, the story, it seems to me, manages to stay alive only by the substitution of specious adult reasoning for a little truth and honesty and of transparent theatricalism for developments of some logic and plausibility.

Disclosed upon the screen by the alternate use of direct narrative and restrospective flashback, the tale concerns the domestic tribulations of Dr. Touzec, a young Paris physician, who, as the action gets under way, is recognized as one of America's leading medical scientists. After he and a group of learned associates adjourn from a portentous meeting of minds to a Chicago night spot of distinctly Bohemian stamp, Dr. Touzec discovers the pianist accompanying a quick sketch artist to be his wife.

The impact of this chance encounter after all the years is something pretty terrific to them both. So much so, in fact, that Karin forthwith attempts to pistol herself to death and is saved only by the surgical skill of her estranged husband.

Enter the Flashback

Happening upon her diary at the bedside, Touzec reads the account of all that attended their first meeting, courtship, marriage in the backstage atmosphere of the theater in which she was star when he was hospital interne, and all the rest of it, including the birth of their daughter and the incidents construed as his wife's unfaithfulness.

The old love simply will not down and Karin takes her place in the Touzec home in the guise of new wife and stepmother in the play's most vital breach of rational thinking.

Little Suzette looks upon her as an interloper and bitterly resents the effort to replace her mother in the affection her father has so painstakingly fostered through most of her life.

Into the scene also comes Targel, the caricaturist, as the constant influence trying to persuade Karin to extricate herself from an impossible situation—and as the authors have contrived it, it is impossible.

Similarly, "Uncle" Bob conveniently bobs up as another of Suzette's adored and is instantly recognized by Dr. Touzec as the instrument of his wife's perfidy, when all that was happening was that Karin was teaching her blind friend to play the piano and assisting in efforts to restore his eyesight!

By a thoroughly artificial manipulation of events by the elders in the cast, Suzette in the last moments of the film undergoes a complete mental metamorphosis and in a burst of unaccountable love and contrition solves the climactic problems the scripters otherwise probably would not have ben able to resolve with any greater degree of conviction.

Dragged in by the Heels

In the interest of comedy—much of which is as counterfeit as the mental processes the principal figures in the play are made to exercise—the action frequently is slowed down to something less than a walk, with no better result than to throw the emotional and melodramatic movements of the piece completely out of balance.

In the earlier footages of the film there are sequences that evoke both interest and a gentle sort of charm, only to be unseated by the peculiar penchant of the picture throughout its length to offset integrity with cheap melodramatics and theatrical claptrap.

Within the limitations of its roles, the cast acquits itself creditably enough, and to many of the tale's more normal interludes Universal has brought great beauty of scene. William Dieerle's direction, as we were implying, is aimed at tastes that prefer emotional excitement at any cost to sane and well judged human behavior.

As Karin, Merle Oberon—as we believe Joan Crawford to have been in "Mildred Pierce"—is placed under the handicap of portraying a shallow and perplexed mother not quite up to coping with the circumstances of her unhappy life. In many periods of the drama she is highly effective and throughout plays an unconvincing character as convincingly as the author have made possible.

Opposite her, as a handsome but no more believable Dr. Touzec, Charles Korvin is at his best as doctor, lover and husband, and least suportable as the father endeavoring to insure his child's happiness by a rare capacity for strengthening the barrier between her and her mother.

Indebted to Mr. Rains

To Claude Rains is entitled credit for making the role of Targel the most authentic and likable of all. Despite the overtones of "menace" with which the part has been encumbered, his presence on the screen unfailingly gives the tone of things a lift—an underlying sense of understanding and a jovial amiability that "This Love of Ours" could hardly do without.

Although her attitudes and moods are not always those of a child of her age—again the fault of the authors—Sue England lends a nice precocity and something of sympathy to the character of an harassed Suzette. Carl Esmond, as the maligned Uncle Bob; Harry Davenport in a brief role; Ralph Morgan, Fritz Leiber, Howard Freeman, Helen Thimig, as an understanding housekeeper; Ann Codee, Barbara Bates and a considerable number of others render multitudinous support.

Foremost among the auxiliary screen attractions on the new Kieth bill is "Americans in Paris," a new release in the "This Is America" series, having to do with the French Capital now being discovered by members of the United States armed forces on leave. Many of the beauties, but little of the spirit, of prewar Paris remain for them to enjoy—which they seem to be doing in hearty fashion.

"A Loose Nut" is as ridiculous a Woody Woodpecker cartoon comedy in color as is apt to come along, and the newsreel is unusually prolific in timely and interesting world topics.

Kelly Strike In Stalemate

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Both the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America are sitting tight with no visible action being taken toward a settlement of the strike which has kept the plant here closed for nearly a week.

Ralph C. Beard, union president, said today a meeting of the executive board, division chairmen and other officials of the Cumberland local may be called to determine future policy.

James A. Holden, U. S. Conciliator, who left here Friday night, is expected back tonight.

The strike started when negotiations for a wage increase on a par with rubber workers in Akron, Ohio, became deadlocked. The company has told the union a general increase in wages was impossible.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Home early—huh! I know those stag parties!"

Transit Strike Stirs Wrath Of Legislators

The transit strike occasioned bitter comment and demands for enactment of labor controls on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) saw it as "the bitter fruit of the Administration's decade-long coddling and false education of labor."

"This transit strike," said Wiley, "is intolerable and outrageous. It is the kind of anarchist strike which catapulted France over its brink of national catastrophe."

"Kick in the Pants"

Wiley said that the public had "been kicked in the pants by irresponsible men" and charged that the strikers have "thumbed their noses at the labor-management conference."

"I believe," Wiley said, "that the public demands now more than ever before that a law with teeth in it be enacted to prohibit strikes and enforce a compulsory arbitration in the fields of public utilities, transportation, communications, vital foods, vital fuels and the like."

Less caustic was Representative Jennings Randolph (D., Va.), chairman of the House District Committee, who said there was serious doubt in his mind that an orderly procedure had been followed in this dispute.

"Where negotiations fail," he said, "arbitration can find a solution.

Charges Contract Violation

"A breakdown of our mass transportation system here not only causes inconveniences to tremendous numbers of the traveling public, but seriously slows the processes of our Government."

Representative Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.) accused the strikers of violating a no-strike clause in their contract.

"Their contract agreement apparently means nothing to them," he said.

Representative Eugene Cox (D., Ga.) said: "I have been watching for years the Government retreat before organized outlawry. I am not sure now that the Government has sufficient vitality or will stand up under such assaults."

Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) said the Nation-wide series of strikes "now has come to Washington." He asserted that veterans will be disgusted to see this situation and will wonder what they were fighting for.

"It must recall to them," said Rankin, "how Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

Rankin suggested repeal of the Walsh-Healy Act, the Wagner Act and the wage and hours law, declaring: "Let's get back to the fifth freedom—freedom to work for our daily bread without having to pay tribute."

An 18-year-old girl who left home a week ago yesterday was charged with grand larceny after she allegedly confessed to police that she had stolen $341.50 from Burk's jewelry store, 614 13th st. nw. where she was employed as a sales clerk. Patricia Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Cochrane, 423 Gallatin st. nw., told police she had bought new clothes and a sable scarf with most of the money and had intended joining a stage show which was going to Florida. She was released on $1000 bond, police said.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Nov. 6.—Patsy Ruth Miller, the playwright and former screen star, is staying at Gloria Swanson's. Thursday night, while Miss Swanson was out with Harold Kennedy, Miss Miller decided to surprise them by wearing an old outmoded gown she found there, by way of masquerade, together with pieces of flamboyant jewelry which she pinned onto odd places. Then she redid her hair clownishly and waited . . . When she heard the door open and two people entering the living room, Miss Miller struck a pose and paraded across the room like a 1912 mannequin, from door to door. When she didn't hear the expected laugh she walked back across the room, then turned and saw, not Miss Swanson and Mr. Kennedy but two startled strangers—Michael Bartlett, the singer, and a lady—who had been told by Miss Swanson to wait for her.

Claudette Colbert

Bob Hannegan took time off for an hour or so to see his son play football. Hannegan saw only half the game. When he returned to his office he found 41 messages for him—practically a record in Democratic politics . . . Navy Lieut. Andrew Roth, whose prosecution was sought by the Navy and State Department on a charge of publishing confidential documents, is the author of the recent book, "Dilemma in Japan." The Navy just bought 1200 copies.

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, who will serve as honorary chairman at the Conference of American-Soviet Cultural Cooperation, will conduct Prokofieff's Fifth Symphony in Boston next month. He feels that he is partly responsible for this composition. More than a year ago Koussevitzky, upon being told that Soviet composers found it difficult to write because of lack of paper, placed an order at Schirmer's for several thousand sheets of music paper to be sent to the Soviet Union, via the embassy, each week . . . A few days ago Koussevitzky received the photostat score of Prokofieff's newest work. In the lower left-hand corner he found the trade-mark, "G. Schirmer, Inc., Music Publishers," identifying it as having been written on paper he sent.

The new "Food for Friendship" campaign, for the sending of food parcels to families in France, will be touched off with a series of recordings made by Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., is expected to make his entry into politics next spring . . . George K. Arthur, the former film star who served honorably in two wars without suffering injury, will be in a plaster cast for four months. His back was broken when he fell down an elevator shaft last week. It will not interrupt the publication of his magazine, GO. . . . Edward Chodorov's "Decision" will be produced in London.

Ferenc Molnar saw Zacconi, Italy's foremost actor, in "The Civil Death" 40 years ago. The actor, whose wife was playing opposite him, wore a rich costume and the same red wig, seemed unchanged. He wept when he saw Molnar's gray hair and said: "But you have changed so much. You have aged." . . . "Yes, true," Molnar agreed. "Tell me, is that your wife playing opposite you?" . . . "No, she's too old," said Zacconi. "This one is our daughter."

Gracie Fields now is screaming "misquotation" at the Australian story announcing her retirement. She's returning to Hollywood in February . . . Eleanor Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia head the committee sponsoring the inter-service football game to be played here on Thanksgiving Day between the Tuskegee Warhawks and the United States Navy Undersea Raiders. It will be the first major contest between Negro and white teams . . . The OWI withdrew the film it released for French civilians because one of the scenes showed a monkey being fed a banana at the zoo, and the hungry civilians couldn't understand why a nation should supply food for monkeys when so many people in Europe are undernourished.

Leo C. Rosten, the screenwriter, went to Europe for the War Department. He was at the Biarritz-American University, where he helped Lieut. Col. Al McCleery of Fordham University produce a GI version of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." It was produced in Paris with much to-do, for this was a GI play with GI actors and written by a GI who had won the Pulitzer Prize for it . . . After the opening the Russian Ambassador was asked what he thought of it. "I," he said, in discussing Saroyan and his play, "am very glad to see that America also has its problems."

One of the ringleaders in the operation of Vienna's black market boasts that when the American, British and Soviet officials decided to make a propaganda film to show the evils of the black market and assigned a young Viennese producer to make the movie, he had to buy the film, for making this movie, in the black market . . . The new magazine, "Commentary," will be indorsed and supported by the foremost educators in this country . . . Leo Cherne, author of "The Rest of Your Life," is on a two-month assignment in Europe for the War Department . . . Aaron Levenstein, of Cherne's Research Institute of America, has written a new book, "Labor Today and Tomorrow." In explaining the imminent battle between the AFL and the CIO, he cites a Swedish proverb: "When the feedbox is empty the horses will bite each other."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Liar," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Mildred Pierce," at 10:15 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:10, 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Over 21," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Love of Ours," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dolly Sisters," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"The Southerner," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Love on the Dole," at 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ptx—"Lisbon Clipper Mystery," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "Identity Unknown," at 3:05, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mildred Pierce," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"All That Money Can Buy," at 2:10, 5:35 and 9 p. m. "Vivacious Lady," at 3:55 and 7:20 p. m.

John L. Lewis' visit to the White House last week was his first in four years. Lewis used to complain that the previous occupant never invited him there socially . . . Once, when Lewis' power was increasing daily, a suggestion was made that he be placed on the national ticket with Roosevelt, for the next campaign. The President heard of this and told the union leader: "But I haven't heard which one of us is proposed for President and which for Vice President?" . . . "You and I," Lewis told Roosevelt during another White House session, "are the most famous people in America today." . . . "Really?" replied Roosevelt. "Aren't you confusing fame with notoriety?"

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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3. FLEISCHMANN'S TASTE! It's priceless! Found only in FLEISCHMANN'S. It comes from a mash *specially prepared* from finest American grains . . . plus *custom* distillation!

4. FLEISCHMANN'S MIXABILITY! The result is a gin so crystal clear—it never "masks" flavors . . . always lets you enjoy the "hidden taste" of Vermouth, fruit juices or other mixers!

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Pearl Harbor Probe Attacked by GOP

Republicans Charge Navy and Army Have Intimidated Necessary Witnesses

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

Bitter partisan battles over the conduct of the Pearl Harbor inquiry broke out on both sides of the Capitol yesterday, 10 days before public hearings are scheduled to start.

Republican members of the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee charged in both House and Senate that the Army and Navy had intimated key witnesses and that the Administration was blocking efforts to secure vital records, now missing from Government files.

Prying Charge Hurled

Democratic committee members charged the Republicans with prejudging the case and with wanting to pry into the personal papers of the late President Roosevelt.

In the House, two Republican members of the 10-man investigating committee charged that a key Navy witness "had been broken down in mind and body" and is now being held incommunicado in the psychopathic ward of the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital.

The witness was identified by the Congressman as a Captain Kramer of the Naval Intelligence Division. The Navy later identified him as Capt. Alwin D. Kramer of Miami, Fla.

Admit He Is Ill

The Navy Department denied that Kramer is suffering from a mental ailment or that he is under restraint. Spokesmen for the Navy said he is ill, but declined to specify further.

Kramer was said to have been on duty here with the Chief of Naval Operations when he was admitted to the hospital.

"To date," the Navy Department said, "no requests have been received by the Navy Department from the committee to question Captain Kramer. When the committee gins its hearings, Kramer will be available on request, if his health permits him to appear."

In both houses demands were raised for the so-called "winds messages," by which Japan kept her diplomats all over the world informed of her warlike intentions.

These messages were regularly intercepted and decoded in the United States, Cangressmen said, so that this Government knew at least in advance that an attack was imminent.

Codes Sent Out

Gearhart declared that Tokyo sent out a coded message reading, "East Wind rain means war with the United States; West Wind cloudy means war with Russia."

"Finally," Gearhart said, "on December 3 or 4 came the key code message. It 'East Wind Rain,' and it told the Japanese—as well as America—that there would be war with the United States and peace with Russia."

On the Senate side, Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) asked if the winds messages were connected with the fact that the records of four Navy stations monitoring the air waves prior to the Pearl Harbor attack are missing.

He and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) said that the committee counsel, William D. Mitchell, former Republican Attorney General, had confirmed the fact that the logs of the monitoring stations were missing.

The Mitchell memorandum said that these naval monitoring stations ha dben alerted to catch a "special message."

Was this special message, carried on the missing records, the "East Wind, Rain" alert to Japanese nationals that they were at war with the United States, Brewster asked.

Mitchell's memorandum cited testimony by a Naval captain, whom Brewster did not identify, that the logs of the four stations had been destroyed.

Keefe and Gearhart charged that both the War and Navy Departments had sent men all over the world to do "what they could to get men to change their stories" about Pearl Harbor.

JANE ARDEN

Senator Ball Introduces Bill To End Atomic Energy Secrecy

By International News Service

A new atomic energy bill to drop the stringent secrecy which would be imposed on all research and production under the May-Johnson measure was introduced yesterday by Senator Ball (R., Minn.)

At the same time, the White House announced that Prime Minister Attlee will be President Truman's guest for two nights during the tri-partite atomic bomb discussions.

The President and the Prime Minister will be joined in their discussions by Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Both Attlee and King are expected to arrive in Washington Saturday and the conferences are scheduled for the weekend.

Ball said that his proposal would eliminate what he termed the "gigantic secret monopoly" of the "May-Johnson legislation., upon which the House soon will open debate.

His bill would put secrecy violation penalties only on the research and production of military atomic weapons, such as the atom bomb.

Cabinet Control Provided

The measure also would provide for Cabinet control of the proposed nine-member board handling atomic problems.

Five seats on the board would be occupied by Cabinet members—the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Interior and Commerce under the Ball proposal.

The chairman of the board would be one of the four other members—all of whom would be engineers or scientists chosen by the President.

Ball's legislation attempts to solve the problem of whether the executive or Congress should have major atomic control.

The bill points to executive control through the Cabinet members, but would try to offset such control by a requirement that the commission submit to Congress annual reports on details of its work except those involving military application of atomic energy.

3 Advisory Boards

Three advisory boards would be set up by the commission. One would be for research, one for peaceful applications of atomic energy and the third for military application of the newly-found power.

The Ball proposal will go to the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, of which Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) is chairman.

Ball said that he agreed with scientists who opposed the May-Johnson bill on the grounds that they considered it "undemocratic because it creates a gigantic monopoly which would function in complete secrecy."

"It also is impractical," he asserted, "because its stringent secrecy and control would slow down fundamental research on peaceful application of atomic power."

MOLOTOV

From Page 1

bloom, and that there will be atomic energy and many other things.

"It is not possible at the present time for a technical secret of any great size to remain the exclusive possession of some one country or some narrow circle of countries.

"This being so, the discovery of atomic energy should not encourage either a propensity to exploit the disovery in the play of forces in international policy, or an attitude of complacency as regards the future of peaceloving nations."

No Mention of U. S.

The colossal destructive force of the atomic bomb has not yet been tried, he said, "for averting aggression or safeguarding peace." His speech did not mention the United States or other countries in connection with atomic energy.

Generalissimo Stalin, reported to have returned this week from his Black Sea vacation, was not present in the hall and there was no explanation of his absence. A long message of greeting was sent to him and a statement from his was read to the assembly.

Molotov asked for reparations from the defeated Axis nations in a spirit free from revenge and warned his countrymen they still were living in a world "where the roots of imperialism still remain."

Referring to this, he said Russia should give great attention to "strengthening the collaboration" gained in victory.

Referring to the atomic bomb, Molotov said:

"In this connection we must speak of the discovery of atomic energy and about the atomic bomb, use of which in war has shown its enormous destructive force. Atomic energy is not yet tested, however, in the field of prevention of aggression or in the field of peace.

Cites Talk of Blocs

"On the other hand, there can be no technical secrets on a large scale in the present time which could remain the property of any one country or any narrow group of governments. Therefore, the discovery of atomic energy must not encourage either enthusiasm for the use of this discovery in a game of foreign power politics or indifference regarding the future of peace loving nations.

"There is also no little talk of the creation of blocs and grouping of States as a means of defending definite foreign interests. The Soviet Union has never taken part in the group of powers directed against peace-loving states. In the west, however, such attempts occurred, as is known, more than once.

"The anti-Soviet character of such groups in the past is well known. In any case the history of blocs and groups of Western powers is witness of the fact that they served not so much to bridle the aggressors as on the contrary to foster aggression, first and foremost on the part of Germany. That is why vigilance in this respect on the part of the Soviet Union and other peace-loving states must not weaken.

'Jew Boy' Dietz Arrested in Numbers Raid

Abe (Jew Boy) Dietz, 39, was arrested by police yesterday in a raid on a purported numbers "turn-in" headquarters at 3109 Arundel rd., Mount Rainier, Md.

Dietz, whose real name is Abe Plisco, was arrested by Mount Rainier and Prince Georges County police as the operator of the numbers establishment and charged with operating a lottery.

Police arrested five men as witnesses and seized $2400 in cash, approximately 400 numbers slips and seven adding machines.

It wasn't Dietz's first brush with the law. Back in 1938, he and 38 of his alleged henchmen won dismissal of an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the District's gaming laws.

The overnment dropped its case against Dietz and his men after the United States Supreme Court ruled that evidence obtained by wire-tapping could not be used in trials.

Following yesterday's raid, Dietz was released in $1000 bond pending a hearing November 15 in Trial Magistrate's Court, Hyattsville. Dietz gave the number of the place raided as his home address.

Police said that several women were in the place when it was raided, but they were released.

D. C. Parking Agency Seeks $5000 for Off-Street Areas

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

District officials yesterday pleaded with a House Appropriations Subcommittee for $5000 for use of the recently resurrected Motor Vehicle Parking Agency in attacking the acute downtown parking problem.

Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, carried the appeal before the subcommittee, and stressed the urgency of the destitute agency's need for funds. The $5000, he pointed out, will meet only the administrative expenses until June 30—that the question of financing off-street parking facilities is another problem, and a puzzling one.

The Act of Congress creating the agency, gave the District Commissioners authority to tap highway revenues to establish parking facilities, but the highway fund, it was said, is in no shape now to finance such costly projects.

As close as highway officials can figure at this time, the accumulation of war-delayed improvements is going to take all the revenue the Highway Department can scrape together for the next couple of years, leaving nothing for parking facilities. The projected highway budget at the close of the 1947 fiscal year shows a reserve of about $800,000, but all of that will be needed to match Federal highway aid funds if the District is to benefit from the Government's gigantic postwar highway development program.

The source of revenue for the parking agency's projects has, therefore, posed a $64 question for District officials. Those who have given it any thought at all come up with two quickly arrived suggestions:

1. A loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

2. An increase in the gasoline tax.

Of the two, an RFC loan is looked upon most favorably, and District officials believe it could be negotiated without much difficulty. First, because the facilities would be self-liquidating and the loan could be repaid. Second, the RFC already has established a precedent by advancing nearly a million dollars for construction of the big garage beneath San Francisco's Union Square.

How much money will be needed to embark on a large-scale development of parking projects is one of the problems to be tackled by the parking agency when it meets tomorrow to review 11 previously selected sites—4 in the downtown shopping section and 7 on the so-called "fringe" or marginal areas.

The "fringe" area sites are on low-valued land where it has been estimated, parking rates could be fixed as low as $4.50 a month and yet produce a profit. In the downtown section, however, where an entire block could not be purchased for less than a million dollars, the project would be costly and the parking fees uniformly higher.

Horse and Buggy Mailman Retires

William Maurice Clark, 61, who became a mailman when horse and buggy was used for collections and deliveries, has retired from the District Postoffice after 40 years of service.

Clark, who lives at 7936 Orchid st. nw., started carrying the mail when Theodore Roosevelt was President. He became foreman of carriers at the old U st. station in 1918 and in 1930 became assistant superintendent of mails in charge of special delivery.

He is a native of the District and a graduate of the old Business High School. Fellowworkers presented him with a gold wrist watch.

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● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer.*

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that resists dirt and grime!

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!

WILBERT'S "No-Rub" FLOOR WAX

*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Overworked Eyes?
When eyes burn or smart due to overwork, driving, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoptik. Soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved or money refunded. 30 years' success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all druggists.

CHEST COLD
To help ease coughing and sore, tight chest muscles
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Stop That Cold
TAKE ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared—to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to *'loosen phlegm'* and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any drugstore. Inexpensive! →PERTUSSIN←

Kidneys Must Clean out Acids
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—3 Guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Thanks for waiting for CORBY'S... THE GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.

During the War you were invited to "sample" Corby's. But now it will soon be easier to enjoy the Victory flavor this clean palatable blend gives your favorite drink. When you ask for Corby's, we believe you'll be glad you kept this name in mind.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Totem Pole in Arctic Canada

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits
Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Rounds of Applause are greeting...
the finest Three Feathers bottled in 63 years
"First Among Fine Whiskies"
Have you tasted it lately?
Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York

Parolees Who 'Won't Work' Are Sent Back, LaRoe Says

Many parolees from District penal institutions are being sent back to prison because they "won't work," Wilbur LaRoe, member of the District Parole Board, told the Civitan Club here yesterday.

LaRoe, a member of the board for 12 years, said an increasing sense of irresponsibility toward jobs has developed among parolees during the past few months. "Two days after they are out they won't work any more, and we have to send out a warrant to bring them back in again," he stated.

LaRoe criticized the District policy of using prisoners as "quasi-serfs" to produce fireplugs, lamposts and automobile tags for the city and turn into its treasury an average of $275,000 a year.

He objected to the lack of a training program which "would prepare prisoners for parole by teaching them a trade they could practice in the District once they are released."

He said also the Parole Board finds it hard to operate when courts give too light sentences. A recent sentence of 8 months to 2 years was meted out to a man who entered an ice cream store with a loaded gun and took $400 from the cash register, La Roe said.

Over 3000 Early Ballots Cast At Alexandria; Interest High

More than 3000 votes had been cast yesterday in Alexandria as lines formed during the final hour of balloting in the general state and city elections.

Officials said the count reflected an unusual show of interest in that the seven key offices ranging from delegate to the Virginia General Assembly to city sergeant are uncontested with the incumbents assured reelection.

State Ticket Conceded

With the State election for governor and other high offices conceded to the Democrats and old line party affiliates despite an active campaign by the Republicans in northern Virginia, Alexandria's election interest centered on a four-cornered race to fill an at large vacancy on the City Council, and a three man contest for the new post of judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

John W. Tulloch, 45, of 309 Summers dr., member of the Alexandria School Board, was given an edge for the Council seat due to his wide acquaintance with Alexandrias in all walks of life.

However, his opponents believed that a split vote in the four-man effort might upset his chances. Ernest L. Mankin, 57, of 210 N. Patrick st., former Third Ward Councilman, claimed a strong group of more than 300 supporters who were active in transporting voters to the polls.

The other two Council candidates, Robert J. Kilby, sr., 51, of 20 W. Custis ave., and Walter Scott Smith, 50, of 100 W. Linden st., were believed to be sharing the remaining votes about equally.

In the race for the judgeship, Marion B. West, 38, of 2803 Valley dr., was given support by the "courthouse crowd," while a united front was offered for Irving Diener, 56, of 310 King st. rd., by merchants and members of the B'nai B'rith. Diener was given a slight edge over Nicholas Colasanto, 41, of 311 East Custis ave., president of the Alexandria Lions Club and secretary-treasurer of the Alexandria Bar Association, who had the backing of various civic and fraternal groups.

State Council to Get Rural Health Report

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—The Fenwick Commission of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council has completed its study of rural medical facilities and is ready to make its recommendation to the full VALC, the division of statutory research and drafting has announced. The council will meet in Richmond Monday to consider this report and several others from subcommittees.

Will Mark Centennial

Orange, Va., Nov. 6.—A celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Orange Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday, starting at 8 p. m. The Rev. William B. Ward, pastor of the Orange church from 1939 to 1942 will make the principal address.

Dean of U. S. Photographers, Capt. Steichen, Awarded DSM

Official Navy Photo

Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates congratulates Capt. Edward J. Steichen, retired director of the Navy Photographic Institute, after presenting him with the Distinguished Service Medal

Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR (Retired) dean of American photographers, yesterday received the Distinguished Service Medal for his services as commanding officer of the Naval Aviation Photographic Unit.

The presentation was made by Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates at ceremonies in the Navy Department.

The citation read: "For exceptionally meritorious service to the Government . . . Adapting his wide experience as an illustritous photographer to this important assignment, Captain Steichen maintained the highest standards in Navy photography for training tht Navy's flyers, for informing the public on the progress of the war, and for creating an invaluable historical record of our ships, planes and fighting men . . . In bringing to all Navy photography his own high caliber of achievement, he has rendered distinguished service not only to his contemparies, but to future generations."

2 Tours of Duty

The citation mentioned Teichen's two tours of duty in the Pacific, one in 1943 aboard the USS Lexington when she sustained a torpedo attack, and again in 1944 at Guam and Iwo Jima. His study of Navy combat photography at close range resulted in the artistic achievement of "The Fighting Lady" and other Navy combat films.

This was Steichen's second assignment as a combat photography chief. In World War I, as an Army lieutenant colonel, he was chief of the photographic division of the Air Service, assigned to the headquarters of Gen. Billy Mitchell.

Has Photographed Great

Sixty-six-year-old Steichen, who has photographed a good share of tthe world's great, has charged up to $1000 a sitting for a photograph, but takes a picture for nothing if he likes his subject.

In his early days as a commercial photographer he photographed the same cup and saucer 1000 times before he was satisfied.

Ruling interests of his life have been painting, photography and plant breeding.

Captain Steichen plans ot return to his home in Ridgefield, Conn., for a rest, after which he says he may go into television work.

Court Affirms Award to Man Hurt in Oven Blast

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—The U. S. Fourth District Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today a $750 judgment awarded Gideon Hadary of Hairhaven, Va., for injuries suffered when gas in a stove oven exploded.

The case was appealed by the Firfax Gas & Supply Co. from the U. S. District Court for Eastern Virginia At Alexandria, on the grounds that a clause in a contract signed by Hadary exempted the firm from liability for damages caused by explosions.

The court said there was clear evidence of negligence on the part of the company in failing to notify Hadara of a leak in the gas line, and based its opinions on the theory that a "common carrier such as the gas company cannot exempt itself by contract from liability for its own negligence."

No Overcrowding In London Buses; Excess Get Boot

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Londoners were booted off buses today by women conductors in a demonstration protesting overcrowding of their vehicles.

Defying company rules, which permit eight standees on the lower deck of double-decker buses, the conductors gave a curt "off you get" to those attempting to squeeze into the aisles. The conductors said the crowds made collecting of fares too difficult. They hope their no-standing rule will force the company to put more buses into service.

Socialization Of Utilities Is Charged

By the Associated Press

The old controversy over public vs. private electric power, largely dormant in wartime, was revived yesterday with a statement that the utility industry is being "socialized" by the Government.

The issue, which bears the scars of Muscle Shoals, TVA and other power projects, was debated again before a House Interstate Subcommittee by J. W. McAfee of St. Louis, president of the Union Electric Co.

"The people are going to have to decide," McAfee said, "whether they want Government operation of all the power business, and what effect this would have on the socialization of other business."

Questioning whether TVA is in fair relation to private business, in payment of taxes and interest on money the Government invested, McAfee asked: "What kind of yardstick is it that has 36 inches for one fellow and about a fourth as much for the other fellow?"

"The public," he said, "should know all there is to know about the public versus private power operations, and settle the issue. It would help the people to understand if there were true yardsticks."

The utility company head appeared before the committee during a study of possible changes in the Holding Company Act, which contains the so-called holding company "death sentence" clause.

"There is nothing in the Holding Company Act of 1935 or in the Federal Power Act, he said, "which indicates that the Congress had intended thereby to bring about the socialization of the utility industry. Nevertheless, the application of parts of these acts is directly producing that result."

The "death sentence" clause is designed to limit the scope and to provide additional regulation for the holding companies, he said and declared that the law is being applied in a manner to force sale of utility properties on such an unattractive basis that only the government could affaord to purchase them.

Buy Victory Bonds
To Help Your Country
and To Help Yourself
"SALADA"
TEA

THEY FINISHED THEIR JOB
LET'S FINISH OURS
BUY VICTORY BONDS!

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—here's a Perfect Match!
The gardenia . . . and PM DE LUXE. Both exactly right.
PM is so superlatively flavored,
smooth and mellow, that just suggesting,
"Have a PM with me?"
pays the friendliest sort of compliment.
You're always sure the Pleasure's Mutual.

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Philadelphia, a name with a heritage of proud Colonial achievement. Philadelphia—a whisky which offers you delicacy of bouquet, lightness of body and flavor of surpassing richness. Our precious reserves are being summoned to meet the mounting demand for Philadelphia. Ask for this finer whisky by name.

A Name to Remember
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky

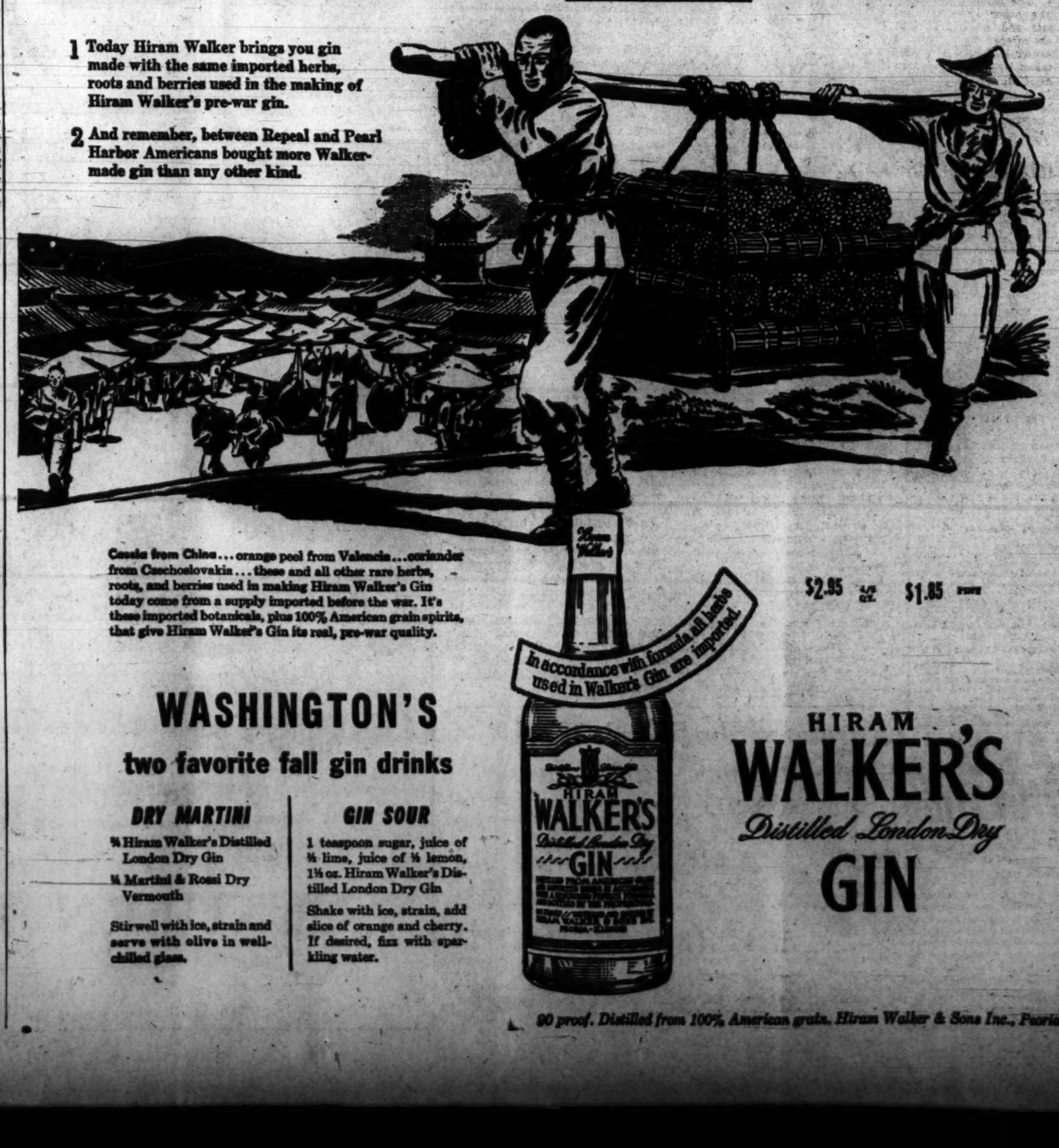
BLENDED WHISKY FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Gin of pre-war quality
made with pre-war *imported* botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.



Cassia from China . . . orange peel from Valencia . . . coriander from Czechoslovakia . . . these and all other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war. It's these imported botanicals, plus 100% American grain spirits, that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality.

$2.95 4/5 qt. $1.85 PINT

WASHINGTON'S
two favorite fall gin drinks

DRY MARTINI
⅔ Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin
⅓ Martini & Rossi Dry Vermouth
Stir well with ice, strain and serve with olive in well-chilled glass.

GIN SOUR
1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lime, juice of ½ lemon, 1½ oz. Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin
Shake with ice, strain, add slice of orange and cherry. If desired, fizz with sparkling water.

HIRAM WALKER'S
Distilled London Dry
GIN

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Canadian Auto Strike Called 'Insurrection'

Windsor, Ontario, Nov. 6 (AP).—High Canadian government officials sat down with leaders of a striking union today in an effort to arrive at a formula which would send 20,000 men back to work.

On the outcome hinged a possible verdict from Ontario's Attorney General Leslie Blackwell whether to send soldiers and police into action to set down what he called an "insurrection" in this city of some 150,000 population across the river from Detroit.

Heads of the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union in Canada, whose Windsor locals walked out at 75 per cent of the city's industrial plants Monday, met with Blackwell and Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell in the latter's hotel suite.

At a recess of the conference, Attorney General Blackwell told newsmen that the strike, along with the mile-long automobile barricade established by pickets at the Ford Motor Co. plant, represented an "insurrection."

Blackwell said he was prepared to use provincial and mounted police and troops if a settlement were not reached soon. No troops had yet been called here, but approximately 200 mounties and provincials were standing by. Blackwell set no deadline for a settlement.

Higgins Plans Statement

New Orleans, Nov. 6 (AP).—Andrew J. Higgins said today that he will have "an important announcement to make about Friday" on the future of his three closed boat building plants here.

Higgins shut down the plants last Thursday while 2000 AFL union employes were engaged in a walkout in protest against his failure to negotiate a new contract.

His statement led to speculation over whether Higgins might reconsider his announced intention of liquidating the company, Higgins Industries, Inc.

268,000 Idle

The number of persos off the job yesterday because of strikes totaled 268,000n.

Four cotton mills in Lewiston, Me., employing about 4250 of 10,000 CIO striking textile workers in Maine closed indefinitely.

An offer by four Portland (Oreg.) sawmill operators to compromise wage demands of striking AFL workers was rejected by union officials. The walkout of 60,000 workers continued in its sixth week.

Wage increases granted AFL meat cutters and food store managers ended a five-day walkout which had closed virtually all major food stores in Salt Lake City.

A strike of AFL workers in General Cable Co. works at Bayonne, N. J., closed a plant at Perth Amboy, N. J. Union officials said it will spread to Rome, N. Y., plant and affect 3000 employes.

Bases Paralyzed

Service over Greyhound bus lines in 27 States remained paralyzed by the strike of AFL drivers and other employes for higher wages.

On the Southwestern Greyhound Lines, where workers walked out over the weekend, both company and union officials asserted willingness to negotiate. The strike east of the Mississippi began November 1.

Southwestern drivers receive 4.5 cents a mile and asked for 5.5 cents. The company offered 5:3. On the other lines drivers earn 5 cents and asked for 5.75. Employers offered 5.4.

Meanwhile, a strike vote was being taken by mail among 500 employes of the Northland Greyhound Bus lines in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, northern Illinois, upper Michigan and a part of Iowa.

Navy Releases Daughter of Saltonstalls

Emily Bradley Saltonstall, radioman first class, daughter of Senator Leverett Saltonstall, (R., Mass), and Mrs. Saltonstall, has been released from the Navy after three years in service.

R 1/c Saltonstall

A native of Boston, Mass., she has been stationed in the communications division of the Navy Department here since February, 1943.

26 Others Released

Twenty-six other servicemen from the District have been released from the armed forces.

Discharged at Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md.:

/S Frederick T. Sieck, 2115 1st st. nw.
Sergt. Mark Weiss, 3021 Georgia ave. nw.
Maj. Richard Hume, 2113 S st. nw.
Maj. Albert F. Adams, 3609 Quesada st. nw.
Capt. Thomas H. Tiser, 2736 Minnesota ave. se.
First Lieut. Charles B. Burke, Washington, D. C.
F/O Marvin F. Redd, 944 K st. nw.
First Lieut. James D. Pitney, 3116 LeRoy pl.
First Lieut. Forrest L. Bishop, 1011 E st. nw.
Maj. William H. B. Thomas, 1794 K st. nw.
S/Sergt. William L. Torney, jr., 1030 S. Carolina ave. se.
Sergt. Herman D. Jenkins, 1831 W st. ne.
S/Sergt. Francis X. Mahoney, 1836 Alden pl. ne.
A/C Jack L. Rohde, 2718 9th st. ne.
Sergt. Wilbur W. Goode, 4316 3rd st. nw.
T/Sergt. Doyle D. Roach, 2635 F st. ne.
T/Sergt. Andrew J. Lamari, 226 2nd st. se.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.:

First Lieut. Evelyn E. Johnson, 701 East Capitol st.
First Lieut. Jack Kolsen, 3435 A st. se.
Sergt. Howard V. Wolfert, 1842 Ingleside Terrace nw.
Corpl. Louise H. Wall, 5314 Eads st. ne.

Discharged at U. S. Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C.:

Storekeeper 1/c Phyllis Jean Turlington, 6th st. nw.

Discharged at Randolph Field, Tex.:

T/Sergt. Paxton G. Usher, 1609 Harts st.

Discharged at Coast Guard Separation Center, Philadelphia, Penn.:

Yeoman 1/c Henry Shephard, 517 Franklin st. n.

Discharged at Camp Lee, Va.:

Sergt. Benjamin J. Austin, 1918 17th st. nw.
Pfc. Bernard Lyon, 411 L st. ne.

Proprietor Pickets Picket

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER—Colombo Pecci (right), carries a placard telling his side of a management-union disagreement as he walks beside a union representative picketing his New York City restaurant and bar

50-Cent Wage Instead of 65 Is Suggested

By the Associated Press

A 50-cent an hour national minimum wage was mentioned yesterday as a possible compromise in the Administration's effort to boost the present 40-cent figure to 65 cents.

Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.), presiding over House Labor Committee hearings on the minimum pay boost bill, told newspapermen, "I think we can pass 50 cents an hour, but 65 cents is doubtful."

"Some members feel," the Georgian said, "that 50 cents is more in line with the theory of what business can stand without increasing prices. That would be a 25 per cent increase, whereas a 65 cent minimum would raise the present 40 cents level about 66 per cent."

Representative Hook (D., Mich.), author of one of several bills proposing a higher minimum wage and broader coverage of workers affected by the wage and hour law, disagreed with Ramspeck, saying he expected the House to approve 65 cents.

Ramspeck said he is not proposing a 50cent compromise but merely stating what he thinks the House will accept.

He added that the committee will complete its public hearings November 15. The debate then will move to the House floor.

The Administration has sent Cabinet members to Capitol Hill to plead for the 65-cent minimum, including Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Secretary of Commerce Wallace. Representatives of several industries have told House and Senate committees that such a sudden jump in the wage would cause some businesses to close and bring about unemployment.

Airport to Get 2-Way Radio Approach Aid

Washington National Airport will install two direction finding stations as an aid to winter instrument flying as soon as available equipment can be located, it was learned yesterday.

To be procurred by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the direction finders are all-direction radio transmitters which enable a pilot to line up his approach and fly straight in to the runway in ceiling-zero weather.

According to the CAA, the direction finders are an interim device until the airlines can install Very High Frequency receivers in all planes. A complete VHF system improvement over the present low frenquency system in giving clearer, static-free signals, should be in operation by the middle of next year.

Decision to install direction finders at Washington Airport and 11other major airports in the country was made at a four-day meeting of air lines executives, and the Air Transport Association with the CAA last week.

Other decisions reached at the meeting included a readjusting of requirements for pilots flying the great circle coures which are due to become routine air routes in the future. Pilot experience will be the standard, eliminating the necessity for pilots to "chek out" on a variety of alternate routes.

On the basis of surveys of several hundred thousand passengers, it was agreed to change loading rules from 170 to 160 pounds per passenger, in the summer, to 165 pounds in the winter.

The CAA agreed to maintain all traffic towers at cities now served by the airlines, which had been maintained during the war by the military services. CAA also was asked to maintain Army and Navy radio facilities used by the airlines.

The airlines asked CAA to stage an education program for private flyers to minimize accident hazards along the airlines' routes.

Transit Tieup Fails to Daunt D. C. Residents

Deprived of bus and streetcar facilities, thousands of work-bound District residents shrugged their shoulders, thought for a moment and then did one of several things:

1. Caught a cab if they could find one.
2. Hitch hiked.
3. Resurrected a car in disuse for years.
4. Got out and walked.
5. Turned the radio off and went back to bed.

Such was the picture yesterday as the city awoke to experience its first transit tieup in some 30 years.

The clear sailing drivers anticipated with the first news that buses and streetcars would be off the streets failed to materialize, as an estimated 30 per cent boost in traffic created numerous bottlenecks.

It was no Garden of Eden for cab drivers either. Intake was light, officials said, because traffic jams kept cabs from making much headway. Some got disgusted and went home, it was reported.

Most transit riders took the walkout in their stride and cheerfully switched to whatever other mode of transportation they could find. Automobile drivers were cooperative for the most part, but a few operators were roundly cussed as they passed up stranded workers to ride downtown alone.

Every available cab driver in the city was ordered out on the street between 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. to handle a heavy flow of workers away from business districts. Officials said some 5500 cabs were available, compared with 3000 on an average day.

In nearby Virginia, service to and from Washington was not materially affected by the transit strike.

The Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. said passengers were fewer than usual due to elimination of loads which usually transfer from Capital Transit Co. facilities. However, the Arlington and Fairfax Transportation Co. said buses going to the Pentagon were packed.

An official of the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., said additional buses were put on the street and loads were substantially heavier.

Marshall Calls on Red Cross To Uuhold Morale of GIs

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, yesterday charged three million Red Cross volunteers with maintaining morale during "this most difficult period when we've almost forgotten that we won a great victory.

"With all these disturbing discussions and debates going on, which are a phase of democracy," General Marshall said, "it is a most difficult and tremendously important task to maintain morale among men overseas."

He addressed the opening session of Red Cross volunteer chairmen from 39 States and the District here to plan postwar activities during a four-day meeting at the Statler Hotel.

General Marshall said he appreciated the "importance of what Red Cross services have meant so far just about as keenly as anyone in this country."

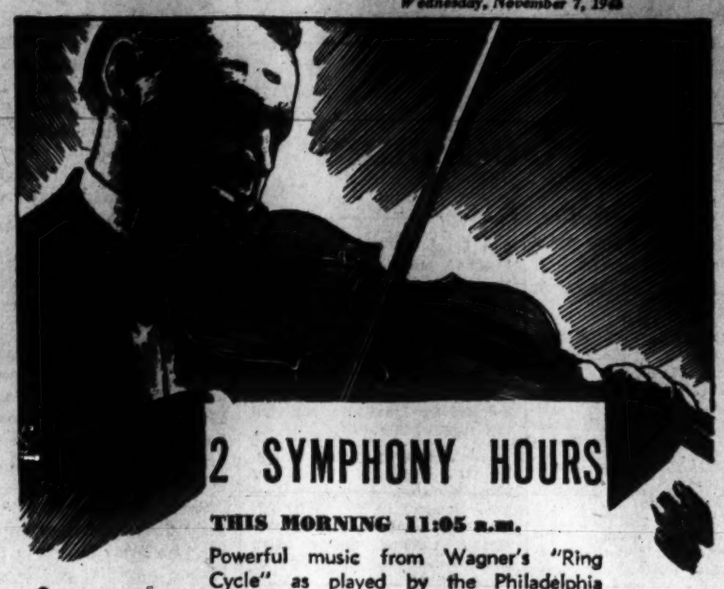
He compared the Red Cross' plans for continued service in the postwar period to "my daily struggle to maintain in this interim postwar period an effective armament and an effective procedure."

Mrs. Mason Colt, administrator of volunteer special services, reported Red Cross volunteers donated 175 million hours of work during the past year, and new volunteers joining the Red Cross during the same period totaled 125,000. Of this number 53,632 were nurse's aides.

Taste the difference in smoother, finer tasting

CARSTAIRS White Seal
Blended Whiskey

86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



2 SYMPHONY HOURS

EACH WEEKDAY
11:05 a.m.-9:05 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY
2:05 p.m.-9:05 p.m.

THIS MORNING 11:05 a.m.

Powerful music from Wagner's "Ring Cycle" as played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

THIS EVENING 9:05 p.m.

The Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra presents the exotic music of Loefflers' "Pagan Poem" under the direction of Howard Hanson.

WINX..... 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

Post Want Ads Bring Results

. . . and suddenly it's TOMORROW!

A fighting man steps off a Southern Railway train and his arms form a tight circle around the girl who waited...

And suddenly it's "tomorrow!" The long nightmare of war is over...and the world gratefully greets the dawn of a bright new era of Peace.

As we eagerly turn to the welcome tasks of peacetime, let's resolve to keep before us the priceless lessons in *teamwork* which we learned in time of war.

Let's remember that it was only through *teamwork* that the Southland accomplished those miracles of production and transportation which contributed so mightily to final Victory.

Let's remember that it is only through *teamwork*... all Southerners working together and helping one another ...that we can continue to build a greater, better Southland.

So, let's keep working together...now that our fighting men are coming home to work with us . . . now that "tomorrow" is here!

Ernest E. Norris
President

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THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
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Can still accept reservations for arrival in November and December
Write for information and literature

Atlantic City, N. J.

The POPULAR Crillon
ARMISTICE WEEKEND
THREE NITES CORNER ROOM AND BATH FOR TWO PERSONS $27
Write or Phone Atlantic City 4-5131

3 flights daily to St. Louis!
Call Executive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Editor's note — Today Drew Pearson gives his second and concluding column on the secret Pearl Harbor files.)

Drew Pearson says:

ALL-TOO-CLEAR PICTURE OF WHAT HAPPENED PRIOR TO PEARL HARBOR ATTACK IS IN FILES; WHEN ROOSEVELT RECEIVED NEWS, HE SAID, "MY GOD, HOW COULD IT HAVE HAPPENED?"

IN MONDAY'S column it was revealed that the Army board probing Pearl Harbor had written a supplemental report marked "top secret," not hitherto published. Among other things it disclosed that a secret Jap message was received and decoded on November 20, 1941, two weeks before Pearl Harbor. The decoded message said that if Tokyo broadcast the phrase "east wind rain" it was to mean war with the United States at any moment. "West wind clear" was to mean war with Great Britain.

This "wind" message is part of the file which Republican members of the Pearl Harbor Committee claim is missing. Six copies of the decoded "winds" message were made and distributed to different branches of the Government, but the original copy made by the Navy has disdisappeared from the files, and some insiders now contend that this advance warning never was received.

The "winds" message in Navy file "No. 7001," contained the logs of three Navy monitoring stations which tuned in on Jap short-wave broadcasts. This entire file has disappeared.

Army's Secret History

HOWEVER, ample information remains in the files to get an all-too-clear picture of what happened inside the War-Navy Departments when the advance Jap warning was received. It is given in detail in the secret report of the Army's Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee.

On December 4, three days before Pearl Harbor, Tokyo sent out the "winds" message notifying Jap embassies and all Jap ships that war would come any moment. Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes, chief of the naval communications section, phoned this information to Col. Otis K. Sadtler of Army Intelligence at 9:30 a. m. December 5.

Colonel Sadtler immediately notified Gen. Sherman Miles, head of Military Intelligence and Col. R. S. Bratton, Army Intelligence expert on the Far East. The secret Army report then states that Sadtler was instructed to call Admiral Noyes back and get the exact text of the "winds" message. However, Noyes refused to talk to him.

The admiral explained that he was in conference and "too busy," but would attend to the matter later.

"That may be too late," Colonel Sadtler frantically reported to General Miles.

Miles promptly contacted Gen. Leonard Gerow, chief of the war plans division, suggesting that Army leaders in Hawaii be advised at once of the Jap war messages. Colonel Sadtler also talked to General Gerow, stating: "War is coming and coming quickly."

However, he got nowhere. General Gerow took the position that military chiefs at Hawaii already had "plenty of information."

Pearl Harbor Warned

IN THIS connection it should be noted that on November 27, one week before, Admiral Husband Kimmel in Pearl Harbor had received a message reading: "This dispatch is to be considered a war warning. Negotiations with Japan have ceased and an aggressive move by Japan is expected within the next few days." A similar warning had been sent to General Short by the War Department. Other warnings had been sent on November 28 and November 30. This was why the Roberts report pinned the blame on Short and Kimmel.

Meanwhile in Washington, the secret Army report reveals that another ominous Jap war message was intercepted. This was a note from Tokyo to its Berlin embassy for transmission to Hitler. Sent on November 30, the message assured Hitler of continued cooperation and characterized as "insulting" Secretary Hull's final peace proposal of November 28 requiring the Japs to break with the Axis and remove their troops from China. The message to Hitler further stated that the United States considered Japan, "along with Germany and Italy, as an enemy."

Colonel Sadtler next appealed to Col. Bedell Smith, now a lieutenant general on General Eisenhower's staff in Germany, but then secretary to the general staff and right-hand man to Chief of Staff Marshall.

Smith also was unreceptive to suggestions that further warnings be given Army leaders in Pearl Harbor, according to the secret Army report. When he learned that the matter already had been taken up with the war plans division, he "declined to discuss the matter further."

Finally Colonels Sadtler and Bratton induced General Gerow of the war plans division to have Naval Intelligence in Washington inform naval chiefs in Pearl Harbor of the recent messages with the idea that the Navy in turn would inform General Short. However, this round-the-bush scheme never went through.

Reason behind this involved plan, presumably, was the fact that Admiral Kimmel, not General Short, was responsible for the main defense of Pearl Harbor. Under Army-Navy rules, Army planes were not permitted to fly out over the water from Pearl Harbor more than 100 miles and it was up to the Navy to do long-range scouting for the enemy. Admiral Kimmel, despite the war warning given him on November 28, was not sending out scouting planes.

Red Tape In Washington

ON DECEMBER 6, one day before Pearl Harbor, came the final chapter in the fantastic drama. Late that night, Tokyo sent another coded message to the Japanese Ambassador in Washington giving Tokyo's reply to Hull's peace proposal of November 28.

The lengthy message was in 14 parts and flatly rejected Hull's terms. The fourteenth part was received by Ambassador Nomura just after midnight and informed him that another important message would be forthcoming in a few hours.

Meanwhile, our own code experts were at work on the message and decoded it almost as fast as it was received by the Jap Embassy. And according to the Army's "top secret" report, when they got to the fourteenth part of the message, the tone was considered so hostile and unequivocal as to be a virtual declaration of war.

Early in the morning of December 7, Ambassador Nomura recived his final message. It was an instruction to present the long 14-point reply to Secretary Hull at "1 p. m."

This was the hour of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Washington Delays

AT ABOUT 8:30 Sunday morning, Colonel Bratton tried to reach General Marshall. The Chief of Staff was out horseback riding. He did not return until 11:25. So, at about noon, Marshall finally sent a message to General Short which went by RCA and did not reach Pearl Harbor until 22 minutes before the Japs struck. It was not decoded and handed to Short until after the day's fighting was over.

Tip-off to the mistake made by General Marshall and others was that he phoned General MacArthur in Manila, whereas he sent the message to General Short by slow cable. This was the mistake also made by the Navy and by Admiral Kimmel. The Navy's war warning to Kimmel on November 27 suggested that the Japs might attack "the Philippines, Thai, the Kra Peninsula or possibly Borneo." It directed the admiral "to execute an appropriate defense deployment."

However, when Capt. Edwin T. Layton informed Kimmel on December 2 that four Jap airplane carriers had broken away from the rest of the fleet, were unlocatable, and might even be rounding Diamond Head of Pearl Harbor, Kimmel took no steps to scout for them or to be on the alert. These were the carriers from which, five days later, were launched the planes that sank the backbone of the United States Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

An impartial reading of the facts, both those still secret and those hitherto published, shows conclusively that Kimmel and Short received ample warning—even as early as October 16—that Japan might attack the United States. United States policy was that "it was desirable for Japan to commit the first overt act, in case hostilities could not be avoided." Finally, it is clear that everyone, both in Washington and Hawaii, expected Japan to attack the Philippines or the Dutch East Indies.

No one expected the attack to come at Pearl Harbor. And when Franklin Roosevelt, who had taken such pride in building up the Navy, received the crushing news the afternoon of Sunday, December 7, he put his hands to his head and said: "My God, my God, how could it have happened?"

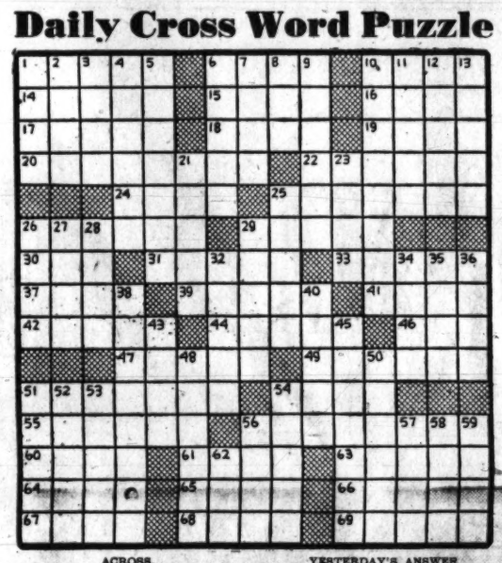
Four Pearl Harbor Records Missing, Brewster Charges

Files of four Government monitoring stations, covering the critical period just before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor are missing, and the records of one were destroyed for lack of storage space, Senator Owen Brewster, (R., Me.), said last night he had been advised by William Mitchell, counsel for the Congressional Joint Committee investigating Pearl Harbor.

"This seems to confirm my statement that records of two monitoring stations were missing, which was challenged by Senator Barkley last week," said Senator Brewster, "and I intend to put this information into the record tomorrow."

Meantime Senator Walter F. George, (D., Ga.), another member of the investigating committee, said yesterday it was his understanding that no restrictions have been placed on the committee in whatever examination it might wish to make of presidential documents involved in the disaster.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Thin., flat piece
6 Animal used to symbolize Russia
10 A husband or wife
14 Personage of unusual stature
15 Novel by Jane Austen
16 Reputed discoverer of America
17 Rectify
18 Bond
19 Storage place for grain
20 Quotation man
22 Child psychologist
24 Elongated fish
25 Fur cape
26 Widely scattered
29 "Terra ——"
30 Castilian hero
31 Tangle
33 Throws off
37 Expression of sorrow
39 In a vertical line: naut.
41 Fruit of the blackthorn
42 Rhythm
44 Pertaining to the ear
46 General Eaker
47 Henry —— Wallace
49 Learned bore
51 Small onion
54 Early center of Celtic Church
55 Go-between
56 Blackness
60 One who is opposed
61 Theatrical editor
63 Pertaining to Norse saga
64 Presently
65 Cove
66 African
67 Chinese-American author
68 Try
69 Meeting

DOWN.

1 Pierce
2 Kind of bean
3 Brain passage
4 Easy gallop
5 Infinite
6 Girds
7 Send forth
8 Soul: Fr.
9 U. S. commando
10 Saviors
11 Sign of zodiac
12 Cultivates
13 School: Fr.
21 Queen of Italy
23 Shade trees
25 Spanish woman in "For Whom the Bell Tolls"
26 Tribute
27 Heap
28 Style of furniture
29 Father of psychoanalysis
32 Aside
34 Charles Lamb
35 Ben Hecht's "Erik ——"
36 Posture
38 American violinist
40 Pillow stuffing
43 Coquettish glance
45 Not rigorous
48 One of the Greek tenses
50 Temper
51 Belgian foreign minister
52 McKinley's manager
53 —— Chekhov
54 Inappropriate
56 Frozen desserts
57 Snappish
58 Gentlemen
59 Robert Burns was one
62 Born

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

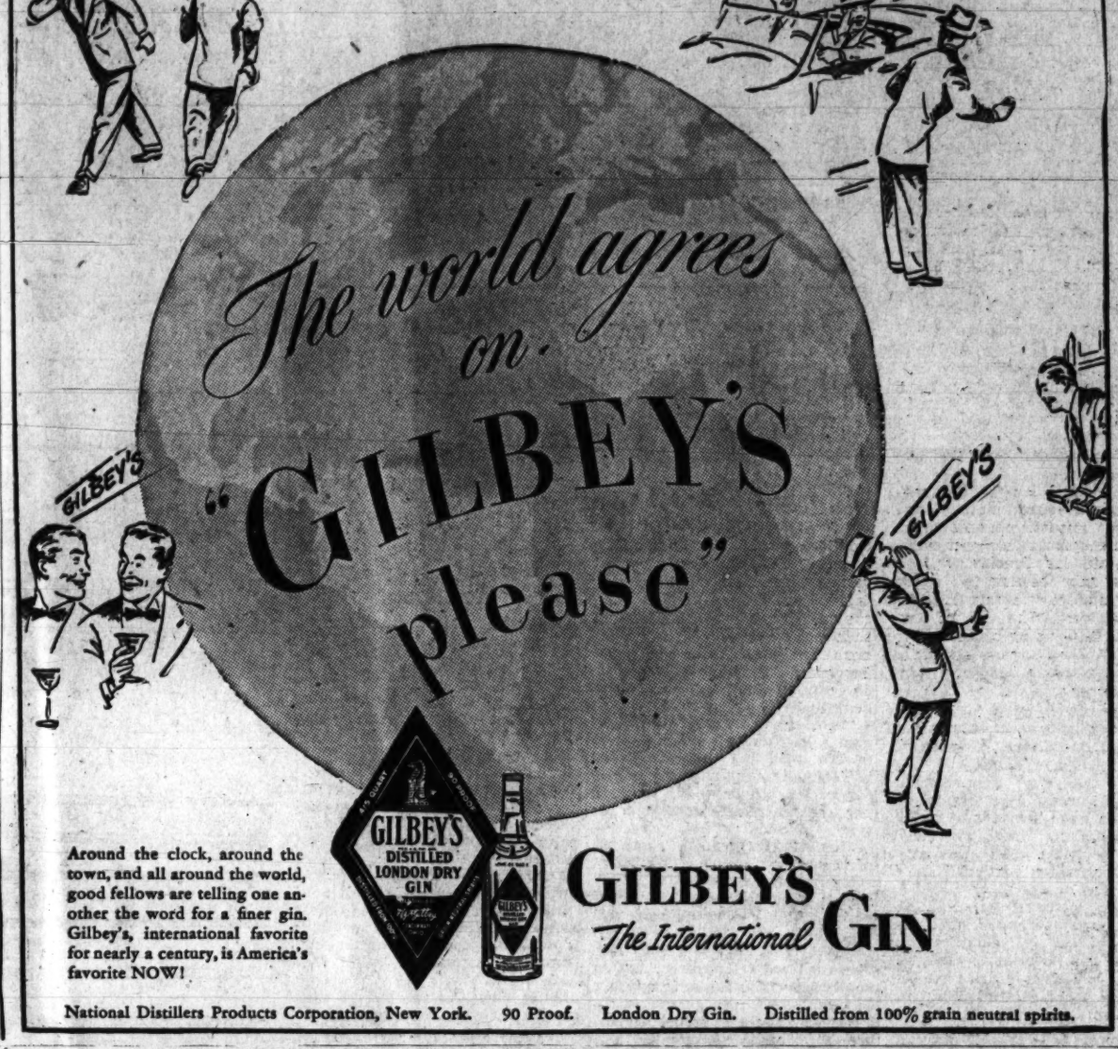
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a real *doctors'* formula for distress of piles; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted, low cost is refunded.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington, at Liggett's & Whelan's.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh —*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.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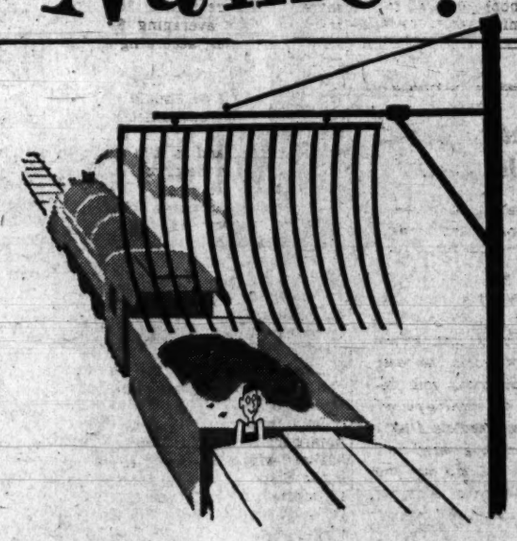
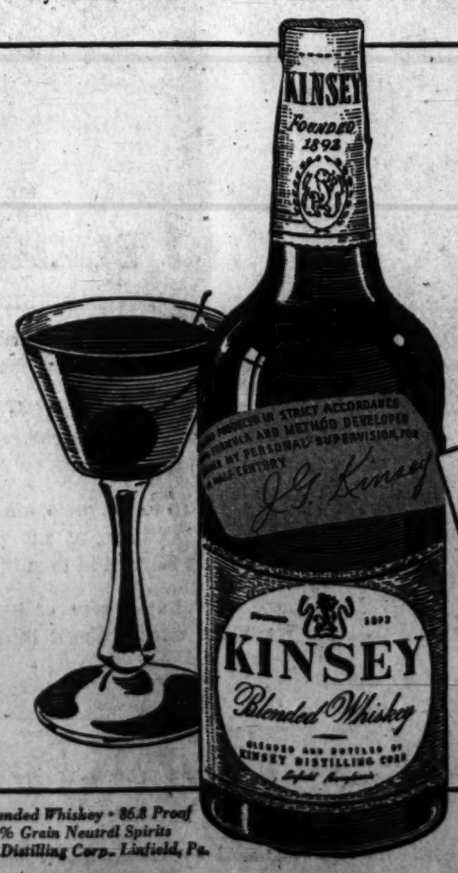
GILBEY'S The International GIN
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. London Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

What's the Name?

It's a "miracle worker" in India, who subjects himself to unbelievable tortures. Often he roves the country and lives on alms. The name is... *see below* [1]



It's a railroad device, which warns freight brakemen of the approach to a low bridge or tunnel. Usually, it's made of light wire. The name is... *see below* [2]



A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

It's a superbly smooth whiskey, whose magnificent flavor is constantly winning more and more friends. Mixed or straight, its full-bodied quality makes the most delightful drinks you've *ever* tasted.

the name is...

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *Fakir.*
[2] The name is *Tell-tale.*

President's Program

By Ernest Lindley

Four Points For L-M Conference

THE FOUR-POINT program recommended to the labor-management conference by President Truman deserves reiteration. It is a minimum program for reducing industrial strife:

LINDLEY

1. Sincere efforts by both unions and management to reach agreements through collective bargaining.

2. Where bargaining produces no result, a willingness to use impartial machinery. This might mean, in the first instance, resort to an impartial fact-finding body. In some instances it might mean, eventually, voluntary arbitration.

3. Ways of assuring that contracts, once signed, are observed and that disputes and grievances arising under them are peacefully adjusted.

4. Elimination of jurisdictional strikes.

Such a program, if adhered to by management and the unions, would not prevent all work-stoppages due to disputes. But it would convert the strike into what it should be: a weapon of last resort.

IT IS IN no sense a novel program. It is built on experience, including the usual practices in some industries in which unions and employers have had long experience with collective bargaining.

As Philip Murray, CIO president, emphasized, most of the current disputes between labor and management are over wage rates. Of the President's four points, only the first two apply even indirectly to this immediate problem. The use of impartial fact-finding bodies might help in the current situation. But such bodies, like labor and management, would need some over-all guidance. All that they have had so far is the somewhat ambiguous formula set forth in the President's radio broadcast last week.

That formula, in effect, encouraged the largest wage increases that can be granted without substantial increases in prices. It would permit wage increases, not only in the really low-wage industries but in high-wage industries, even if prices might eventually have to be raised to pay for them. The only assurance that the general public, as consumers, got was that the cost of living, which is already 30 per cent above prewar, would not be allowed to advance very much more.

ON THE OPENING day of the labor-management conference, Secretary Wallace said, in effect, that this higher price level, attained during the war, should be maintained. If it were allowed to fall substantially, the burden of the national debt incurred at this higher level, would correspondingly increase. Mr. Wallace's argument may be sound. But the quetsion merits a franker and more extended public discussion than it has received.

It is not a question on which the present labor-management conference is properly constituted to pass judgment. Only the unions and management are represented at the conference. The consumer interest is not represented. The whole emphasis of the present union drive is on increases in dollar wages, without much consideration for the effects on the economy as a whole.

The main contribution that this conference can make, therefore, is to write a long-range charter for the adjustment of industrial disputes. The President's minimum program may require some legislation. With the backing of the members of the conference, such legislation would be temperate. If anything less than the President's program is agreed upon, the result is likely to be not only unrestrained strife but legislation which organized labor will find extremely distasteful.

Grin and Bear It

By Ichty

"I think we should hire an efficiency expert—If we're making such efficient use of our employes, why ain't they striking?"

Answer To Welles

On Palestine: A Communication

IN AN ARTICLE on "The Palestine Commonwealth" appearing in *The Post* on October 31, Mr. Sumner Welles suggests that the United States of America is officially committed to the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, which to him appears to mean the same thing as establishing an independent Jewish commonwealth in Palestine. Surely he must be referring to the Balfour Declaration. It is therefore pertinent to remind Mr. Welles that as far back as 1922, England, the author of that declaration, has stated in unmistakable terms the full meaning of these obligations.

MR. CHURCHILL, then secretary of state for the colonies, declared as follows:

"Unauthorized statements have been made to the effect that the purpose in view is to create a wholly Jewish Palestine. Phrases have been used such as that Palestine is to become Jewish as England is English. His Majesty's government regards any such expectations as impracticable and have no such aim in view, nor have they at any time contemplated the disappearance of the subordination of the Arabic population, language or culture in Palestine. They would draw attention to the fact that the terms of the Balfour Declaration referred to, do not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish national home, but that such a home should be founded in Paletsine."

In 1918 Mr. Sokolov, then president of the Zionist organization, in his introduction to the History of Zionism said:

"It has been said and is still being obstinately repeated by anti-Zionists again and again that Zionism aims at the creation of an independent Jewish state. But this is fallacious. *A Jewish state was never a part of the Zionist program.*"

Moreover the British government in 1939 issued an official statement known as the White Paper in which the following appeared:

"His Majesty's government declare unequivocally that it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state. They did indeed regard it as contrary to their obligations to the Arabs under the mandate as well as to the assurances which have been given to the Arab people in the past, that the Arab population of Palestine should be made the subject of a Jewish state against their will."

It is clear from this that when Mr. Welles and the Zionists ask for the establishment of the Jewish commonwealth of Palestine, they are not requesting the fulfillment of previous commitments but are asking for fresh ones. England because of her experience during the 25 years would naturally hesitate to undertake such obligation. Hence, the idea to take up the matter with the United Nations Organization.

HERE TWO THINGS must be made clear:

1. The Arabs will not agree that their fundamental right to live in their own country a life free from fear of subjugation or domination by outsiders should be subjected to any questioning by any organization.

2. Peace and stability in the Near East cannot be achieved by a reversion to old fashioned policies in contradiction to the principles declared by the Allied Nations, but by preserving the integrity of that area and granting its people the right to rule themselves.

KHULUSY KHAIRY,
The Arab Office.
Washington, Nov. 2.

Nazi Scientists Froze Humans Into 'Zombies'

Nuernberg, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—German scientists at Dachau concentration camp froze human beings into "zombies" who obeyed commands like marionettes, it was disclosed today as the international military tribunal completed plans to open war criminal trials of 23 top Nazis on November 20 as scheduled.

The scientists' murder confessions, told how the Dachau experimentors slowly and systematically murdered seven specific concentration camp inmates, reducing their human subjects through torture to virtual living dead who obeyed orders unquestioningly.

In medical terms, the documents chronicled the reactions of the seven victims who were left outdoors naked in winter weather and described at least 13 other deaths in graphs, charts and tables. The victims were described as "zombies with marionette-like behavior and objectionless obedience who immediately obeyed orders without hesitation."

One Dachau scientist, believed shot later by the SS, wrote Gestapo Head Heinrich Himmler:

"I have carried out intense chilling experiments on 30 humans by leaving them outdoors naked from nine to 14 hours. Their hands and feet were partly frozen white. Unfortunately I could not carry out other experiments since the weather during December and January was too warm."

It was strongly indicated that the war crimes trials would open November 20 regardless of requests from defense counsel for a postponement. However, it was considered likely the court would then recess for a week or two to enable the defense to complete arrangements.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. prosecutor, today named Robert G. Store of Dallas, Tex., as executive counsel for the prosecution and appointed nine prosecutors.

The Gallup Poll

Majority of Voters Satisfied With Cuts in Present Tax Bill

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Members of Congress will be pleased with evidence that the majority of American voters think the tax cuts as provided in the recently passed Federal tax reductions bill are enough for the present.

The evidence is found in results of a Nation-wide survey just completed in which a cross-section of the American voters was asked:

Congress is considering cutting income taxes next year. Under one plan many families now paying a small tax would no longer have to pay any tax, and the rest would have their taxes cut by about 10 per cent. Do you think these cuts would be enough for the present, or should they be cut some more?

The replies:

Would be enough	52%
Taxes should be cut more	31
Undecided	17

In the case of a married person with two dependents, the tax bill as finally passed allows sliding scale percentage reductions totaling more than 10 per cent for persons up to $50,000 (net income before exemptions) and diminishing in the higher brackets to 5 per cent at five million dollars. The final bill also exempts from any income tax some 12 million low-income individuals now paying income taxes.

While the question in today's survey does not exactly reflect the provisions of the bill as passed, it provides a fair measure of public thinking on the general proposition of income tax reductions at this time.

Typical among reasons given by those who think taxes would be cut enough, as provided in the survey question: "There is such a tremendous debt, and there's no use dragging it out." "We've got to keep taxes up and begin thinking of balancing the budget." "Everyone has money now and should pay." "It's everyone's job to help."

The minority put forth as reasons for cutting taxes more: "The war is over now and Government expenses are not so great." "We don't need all that income."

Differences in thinking on the question are best underlined by a look at the vote on the question in the various occupational groups:

	Taxes Cut Enough	Be Cut More	Undec.
Prof. and bus...	64%	26%	10%
White collar....	57	32	11
Farmers	53	28	19
Manual workers	45	33	22

Memorial Rites Held in Saigon For Lt. Col. Dewey

Saigon, Nov. 4 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Memorial services were held today for Lieut. Col. A. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C., killed September 25 by Annamites, and Maj. Gen. Douglas Gracey, commander of British forces in Indo-China, ordered all flags flown at half-mast.

No similar order was issued by Gen. Jacques Leclerc, commander of French forces, and some irritation was expressed at U. S. quarters here.

Fighting continued in the Cholon (Chinatown) area of Saigon and south of the city, as Annamite political sources said the Viet Minh or Indo-Chinese nationalists were determined to continue resistance against the French, from whom they seek independence.

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!

The glass you raise
Wins mm-m-m-ms of praise
When what's within
Is MILSHIRE GIN!

Made the better, slower "pot still" way.

The POT STILL GIN

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

New School Building Program To Cost Alexandria $2,500,000

The Alexandria School Board is contemplating a $2,500,000 building program for expansion of the present system of 11 schools during the next four years, Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams informed the Alexandria Rotary Club yesterday.

Williams laid the problem of paying for educational improvements in the lap of the Alexandria population.

He declared that the system will be expanded from 11 years covering seven grammar grades and four high school classes to 12 years. The only reason the additional grade cannot be put in next year is lack of classroom space, he said.

The city will require a new high school in the northwest section, a larger, permanent elementary school at Parkfairfax to replace the present temporary school structure, additions to Mount Vernon and Jefferson Elementary Schools and possible replacement of Lee Elementary School, Williams pointed out.

Addition of an eighth grade for the 12-year system will bring 500 more pupils requiring 25 more teachers, each averaging $2200 a year for salaries, according to the superintendent.

"We have no kindergartens in Alexandria, and we should provide for them. Everyone concedes that they are part of a well rounded school system, and as it is we have more children in the primary grades than in any other group. They are more deserving, perhaps, than other children, because they should have the foundation of reading and school interest to start them off," Williams stated.

Aside from the $2,500,000 building program, the city will have to provide from $88,000 to $100,000 in teacher salaries for the additional instructors required in the expanded system contemplated, he explained.

Only from 20 to 25 per cent of Alexandria's school costs are financed with State funds, and even if the State is able to increase its appropriation, the percentage may be less in comparison to the amount Alexandria will have to raise to meet the educational demands of the city, Williams said.

How many words do YOU know?

Does "accrue" mean to accumulate, hold on to, win, or take? Does "turgid" mean tense, swollen, soiled and muddy, or dusty? Tests prove that the size of your vocabulary is a measure of your intelligence. Learning new words increases your self-confidence, your influence, *even your earning power!* In November Reader's Digest there's an exciting word quiz that is fun to do; will pay you dividends. Get your copy today—before stands sell out.

Also in this issue

A WAC IN SHANGRI-LA. A plane crash hurled Margaret Hastings and two Army men into a jungle so wild it was marked "unknown" on maps. Read the girl's intimate, dramatic story of her 47 stranger-than-fiction days in New Guinea's "Hidden Valley."

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DDT. How does this miraculous new insecticide work? Is it harmful to people? Can it be used on pets? Will it damage clothes or furniture? Most of the gossip about DDT is wrong. Learn the facts from this authoritative article.

PICK-UP ON FIFTH AVENUE. Right away, the ensign wanted to smother the girl in his arms, and immediately she wished to be smothered. Was this love at first sight . . . or a fleeting war-born passion? MacKinlay Kantor's true story will curl around your heart.

THE NEWEST WONDER DRUG. Streptomycin works where sulfa and penicillin fail. It is effective against typhoid and undulant fevers; may prove potent against tuberculosis, leprosy, even whooping cough! Read how it was developed from soil bacteria—and the cures already worked.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

GET THE NOVEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Hirohito Never Rode This White Horse, Japs Say

Tokyo, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—The Emperor's white horse which American Lieutenant Dick Ryan rode Sunday and will ride again in the Armistice Day Army rodeo was not the animal shown in pictures of Hirohito on a horse, Japanese sources explained today.

In fact, they said Hirohito never had ridden it. Once a horse is ridden by the Emperor, it never is given away. The horse Ryan rode came from the Japanese Horse Racing Association Club. The Emperor gave the horse to the club but never rode it. He has a lot of white horses, an official explained.

4 Area Men, Wac Given Discharges

Four nearby Maryland and Virginia men have been discharged at Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md. and a Wac has been released from Fort Dix, N. J.

Released at Andrews Field: Pfc. Charles A. Alexander, 737 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.; Sergt. Sidney H. Cohn, 804 King st., Alexandria, Va.; Maj. Loren L. Leeper, Arlington, Va., and Maj. Arthur T. Lyon, 109 West Bradley la., Chevy Chase, Md.

Discharged at Fort Dix, N. J.: Corpl. Mary A. Erskine, 123 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.

HEADACHE

• Capudine relieves simple headache and neuralgia fast because it's liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. It's balanced formula contains four celebrated pain relieving ingredients which can be combined only in liquid form, and which work together to give quick, long-lasting relief. Capudine also soothes nerve tension caused by headache and neuralgia. Get Capudine from your druggist. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes. Use only as directed.

Liquid CAPUDINE

NEW GIANT X-RAY

The Latest Development in 50 Years of X-Ray Research

1895—Roentgen, in Germany, discovers mysterious powerful ray, names it "X"—the unknown. One year later, W. D. Coolidge, student at M.I.T., begins experimenting with x-rays. First x-ray tubes were about 25,000 volts.

1913—Dr. W. D. Coolidge, at General Electric, invents revolutionary new x-ray tube. First reliable method of controlling x-rays. This tube was 100,000 volts.

1920—Coolidge designs a completely insulated tube and transformer for a thoroughly safe x-ray unit. The first wholly safe, convenient and adequate dental x-ray outfit came out of this.

1923—Coolidge develops a 200,000-volt "deep therapy" tube with water-cooled target. This higher voltage tube greatly reduced time required for x-ray treatments.

1933—General Electric builds multi-section tubes producing 800,000-volt x-rays. Installed in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and Swedish Hospital, Seattle, these units have been in constant use ever since.

1940—First 1,000,000-volt unit, plus portability, making x-rays more useful to medicine and industry. Fifty-six of these units built by G-E X-Ray Corporation used in U.S. war production—even flown to England. In 1943 General Electric scientists and engineers developed the first portable 2,000,000-volt x-ray.

1945—NEW G-E 100-MILLION-VOLT "BETATRON"!

This 130-ton giant whirls electrons, tiniest parts of atoms, faster than man has ever been able to speed them before. So fast that they make the nearly 17-foot circular orbit of a doughnut-shaped vacuum tube 250,000 times in 1/240th of a second, and, striking a tungsten target, produce x-rays of *100-million-electron volts!*

Dr. R. E. Charlton, left, and W. F. Westendorp, G-E scientists, designed this new machine, which generates x-rays over a thousand times as intense as the early Coolidge tube—with a wave length of 0.00025 Angstrom units, up in the cosmic ray band! These rays will penetrate a thickness of metal considerably greater than even the 2,000,000-volt x-ray unit.

But more important still may be the uses of these super x-ray machines in medical and atomic research. G. E. is making them available to medical science for experimental therapy. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

More Goods for More People at Less Cost

GENERAL ELECTRIC

999-47

Officials Lose Hope Missing Boy Still Lives

Downieville, Calif., Nov. 6 (INS).—Sierra County officials today virtually abandoned hope that 3-year-old Dickie Tum Suden, now missing six days, may be found alive.

The search for his body therefore turned to the rushing waters of the storm-swollen Yuba River.

Justice of the Peace C. W. Robbins, one of the leaders in the quest, announced that the FBI will take over the case Thursday. But it was stressed that this by no means indicates that authorities have faith in any kidnaping theory.

Two FBI agents have been on the scene almost since the time little Dickie, heir to a gold mining fortune, disappeared into the fastnesses of this rugged area last Thursday morning. They will step in officially Thursday, after the customary week's lapse, as a matter of routine.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

11 a. m.—Preston Lane, Hagerstown, Md.; newspaper publisher and member of the Democratic National Committee.

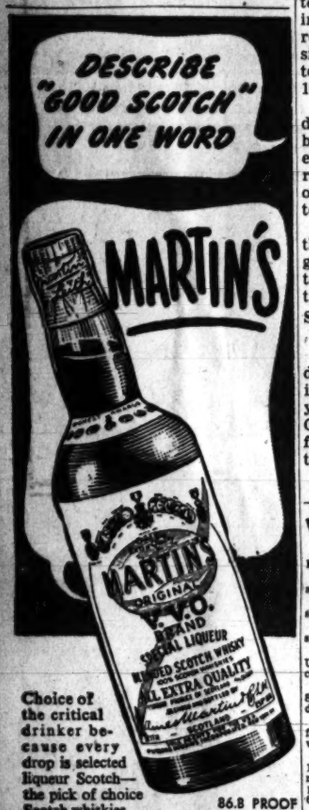
11.30—Members of the Adjutants General Association, for photograph.

12—Wayne C. Taylor, president of the Export-Import Bank.

12:45 p. m.—Henry la Cossitt, C. C. Beale and George Creel, from Collier's Magazine.

DESCRIBE "GOOD SCOTCH" IN ONE WORD

MARTIN'S



Choice of the critical drinker because every drop is selected liqueur Scotch—the pick of choice Scotch whiskies.

86.8 PROOF

MARTIN'S
ORIGINAL
V.V.O. BRAND
Blended Scotch Whisky

IMPORTED BY
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

DON WINSLOW

I'VE A NEW EXPLOSIVE THAT'LL CRACK THIS CEMENT BLOCK OPEN LIKE A WALNUT SHELL... RED, BRING ME MY BLACK CASE!
IN THE EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF ZILSON'S SPORTING GOODS COMPANY.
LISTEN, ZILSON! WHERE'S THAT PACKAGE FOR HOSAN? IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN DELIVERED HOURS AGO!
I KNOW NOTHING, SIR— THE DRIVER HASN'T REPORTED IN— HE'S OVERDUE!
MR. ZILSON
MEANWHILE
I'LL TEAR IT APART! WHERE'S HOSAN'S PACKAGE?

Letters of Indorsement Cheer Doughton on 82d Birthday

By the Associated Press

House Ways and Means Chairman R. L. Doughton (D., N. C.), who is 82 today, figures some recent correspondence is enough to assure him a happy birthday.

"The Ways and Means Committee has received more letters of indorsement since the President's recent speech than ever before since I've been chairman," Doughton said. He became chairman in 1933.

"What the President said a few days back was that the responsibility for the liberalization of unemployment compensation bill rested on Congress, particularly on the Ways and Means Committee.

At the time Doughton remarked that a majority of Congress could get the Ways and Means Committee to work on the bill any time they want to.

Service Realized More Intensely

Said one letter:

"While listening to the President's speech last night, we realized more intensely the service you've rendered your country. Only a statesman with firm regard for the rights of others would hold to the ideal of Democracy."

The six-foot-two Tar Meel said he wasn't mad about the President's statement but was pretty peeved about the President cancelling his scheduled trip to Statesville and Raleigh.

As Ways and Means Chairman, Doughton has helped write taxes that have taken approximately $125,000,000 from the American taxpayers. He admits he likes to "get the most feathers with the fewest squawks from the goose."

Really Has 3 Offices

The dean of congressmen—he came to Washington in 1911—really has three offices in the Capitol and manages to use each a lot. One office is in the Capitol itself and the other two, including the Ways and Means Committee room, are in the "new" House Office Building. He usually "hits" the office by 7:30 or 8:00 a. m. after walking more than a mile from his apartment.

He works at quite a pace all day, eats arather hefty lunch. The other day he talked to a reporter in the Capitol cafeteria and at the same time managed to eat "an oyster plate"—a huge green salad and drank a glass of buttermilk. But he had no desert, no coffee.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic servicemen's center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; bridge class, 7:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Air Force Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium (latter open from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.). Uniform exchange during day, 2 to 6 p. m.

USO, 19th and Q sts. nw., book review, 8:30 p. m. in the lounge.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; weiner roast, 7:30 p. m., Rock Creek Park.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Joy Taylor, 8 to 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; mixed glee club, 7 p. m.; "Y" Checker Club, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by combat artists in the United States Marine Corps, November 10 through December 16, National Gallery of Art.

Pan-American book exposition, Pan American Union, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

"The Navy at War" paintings by Lieut. Edward Millman, USNR, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Fragonard drawings, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sculpture and jewelry by Electra Waggoner through November 18 and Corcoran alumni and students sale exhibition through November 25, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Eighth Metropolitan State art contest, National Collection of Fine Arts, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, papers and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, 100th anniversary of Naval Academy exhibits and Admiral Perry papers, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, specialist 1/c, USNR, Barnett Aden Art Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Chrysanthemum exhibits, Dumbarton Oaks garden, 10:30 a. m. to noon.

Hydrographic Office of Navy "secret" and "confidential" charts; Navy Coast Guard and Marine Corps war photographs; rare books and manuscripts from Rosenwald collection, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

McNutt Will Leave For Islands Shortly

Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines, said after a White House call yesterday he planned to go to the islands about November 18.

Loans Under GI Bill of Rights Are Eased by Senate Group

By the Associated Press

Legislation broadening the GI Bill of Rights to make it easier for veterans to get loans and schooling was approved by the Senate Finance Committee today.

Chairman George (D., Ga.), said it probably would be taken up in the Senate later in the week.

The bill would do these things:

Loans:

Authorize government-guaranteed loans based on "reasonable" rather than "reasonable normal" value of property. Veterans have complained that in a rising real estate market they are unable to buy what they want at "normal" prices.

Permit loans to furnish working capital for businesses and farms, as well as for real estate.

Extent the time in which veterans may apply for loans to 10 years after the war, instead of five, as at present.

Raise the maximum term of home loans from 20 to 25 years, and of farm loans from 20 to 40 years.

Education:

Open the educational progrom to veterans irrespective of age.

Increase the living allowance for single veterans attending educational institutions from $50 to $65 a month, and for veterans with dependents from $75 to 90.

Authorize the Veterans Administration to enter into agreements with state educational institutions for payment of tuition of veterans.

Open the way for veterans to take short technical courses or correspondence courses in state-approved institutions with the government footing the tuition bill. The present $500 per school year limit on tuition stands.

Of 86,173 employed in radio manufacturing in 1940, 36,374, or more than a third, are now with the fighting forces.

Red Scientist Transplants Hearts of Frogs

By the Associated Press

Russian scientist has succeeded in transplanting the hearts of frogs and grafting a second heart on cats, dogs and rabbits, the Soviet Information Bulletin said yesterday.

The Bulletin, Soviet Embassy publication, named the scientist as Prof. Sinitsin of the Gorky Medical Institute. It gave this description of his work:

First, he transplanted the hearts of frogs. The experimetnal frogs lived naturally for six months and went through a normal breeding and spawning cycle. Then they and a number of other frogs, on which no operations had been performed, died of unexplained causes—evidently not related to the heart experiments.

In the autumn of 1944 Sinitsin transplanted hearts in three more frogs and they are still alive. Thereafter he switched from cold-blooded frogs to warm-blooded dogs, cats and rabbits. He operated by grafting the second heart on to the neck of the experimental animal and joining the right ventricle to the blood circulatory system. Then he grafted both ventricles to the circulatory system.

In the cases of the warm-blooded animals, Sinitsin left in each animal's original heart after attaching the second one and both hearts worked normally. In the cases of the frogs, which have simpler heart structures, he had removed the hearts of the experimental animals after grafting in the transplanted hearts.

Insomnia Pays

Boston (U.P.).—Unable to sleep one night, Julia Ward Howe spent the most profitable half-hour of her life—writing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Records & Goldsborough's GOLD MEDAL Distilled Dry, GIN

90 PROOF (Distilled from grain)

Another Gold Medal product — produced by Records and Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers — established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.

Maryland's Toast To The Nation!

Records & Goldsborough, Inc.
113-119 West Lombard St.
Baltimore 1, Md.
ESTABLISHED 1881

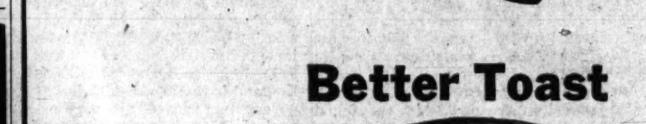
TASTY

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof —65% Grain Neutral Spirits

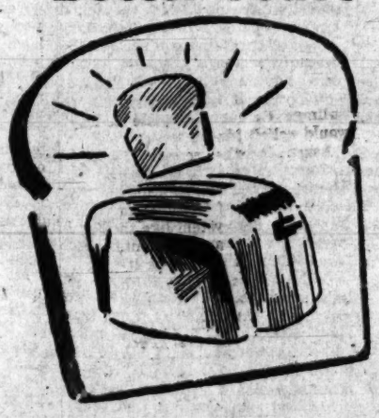
Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS



Better Taste

Better Toast



Better Sandwiches

Better Try It

Get RICE'S Tender Fresh BREAD from Your Grocer

Most folks like a change — most folks like

Wheatena

IT'S "DIFFERENT"

Does your family come to breakfast with cave man appetites? No? Then change from that same old hot cereal every day and get breakfast on the beam with W-h-e-a-t-e-n-a!

Wheatena tastes so good, with its different, nut-like flavor of natural toasted wheat. It's fast-cooking, too, fast as coffee. And a first-rate body-builder.

Why not give 'em hot Wheatena tomorrow?

IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!

The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

Our men finished their job...

Let us BUY BONDS and finish ours!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Victory, Mr. Burton, is what our boys brought us. Backing this loan is the very least that you and I can do in return."

MR. BURTON: "What's more, Mr. Gallagher we're not *giving*. We're *investing* our money at interest in our own welfare."

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

Though the war is over, we haven't yet paid the bill. To bring all our fighters home, to care for the wounded, to start our country ahead again—takes money. That's why we all must buy Victory Bonds... as many as we can.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 86.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

Boom Market Noted in D. C. Realty Issues

By S. Oliver Goodman

In line with soaring property prices, Washington real estate securities have enjoyed a boom market for the past four years.

A study of current over-the-counter prices shows market values in some instances have doubled and trebled.

Perhaps the outstanding example of a boom market in such securities is supplied by common stock of Washington Properties, Inc. The issue was quoted at 3⅝ bid in January, 1942, and currently is quoted at 45 bid. The 20-year mortgage bonds of the same firm are now quoted at 100½ bid vs. 75 in 1942. The company owns and operates Wardman Park Hotel, Carlton Hotel, Chastleton Hotel, Cathedral Mansions, 2700 Connecticut Avenue Apartments, Davenport Terrace Apartments and 1001 Vermont Avenue Office Building.

Another real estate issue with substantial increment in price is the common stock of Raleigh Hotel Co., which has soared to 79 bid currently vs. 30⅝ in 1942.

Other well-known local realty issues have risen as follows (first price in January, 1942; second, current): National Press Building Corp. 3-5s, 89½ vs. 100½; National Press 4½s, 36½ vs. 79; Mayflower Hotel Corp. common, 3⅛ vs 9½; Washington Sanitary Housing Co. common, 110¼ vs. 115.

Capacity occupancy in most instances has more than offset rent ceilings and increased expenses, leading to substantial gains in the earnings of the buildings behind the issues.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

SEC Approval Sought

The North American Co., New York, asked the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday for an order approving payment of a dividend in shares of $25 par value common stock of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., to holders of its common stock on record December 3, 1945.

The payment would be at the rate of one share of Pacific Gas for each 100 shares of North American stock outstanding. No certificates for fractions of shares of Pacific Gas would be issued but cash would be paid at the rate of 45 cents for each 1/100 of a share.

North American said it wishes to distribute the stock "in order to reduce its holdings of stock of Pacific Gas & Electric Co."

Dinner to Honor C. A. Miller

Charles A. Miller, Washington general agent for the Chicago and North Western Railway since 1939, will be honored tonight by his friends and associates at a testimonial dinner in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Miller was recently named as C. & N. W. general Eastern freight agent, with headquarters in New York, succeeding Thomas L. Norton, who was promoted to assistant traffic manager at Chicago.

Agency Manager Named

President Bernard M. Culver of the American Fire Insurance and Indemnity Group, of which the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York is a member company, yesterday announced the appointment of John R. Barrett as resident manager of the Fidelity & Casualty's Washington branch office. Mr. Barrett succeeds the late Frank B. Burdsall.

Mr. Barrett, whose appointment is effective December 1, is F. & C. Agency supervisor in Detroit.

Turk Reelected Head

Richard H. Turk, exeecutive vice president of the Pemco Corp. of Baltimore, has been reelected president of the Porcelain Enamel Institute of Washington.

NAM to Hear General Bradley

Gen. Omar N. Bradley will make his first major speech since becoming Veterans Administrator when he addresses industrialists on "Reconverting Fighters Into Workers" at the Golden Anniversary Congress of American Industry, December 5, 6, 7, in New York.

General Bradley was one of four headliners named yesterday by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, to speak at this fiftieth annual NAM meeting—first peacetime conference of American industry since Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Mosher, who will keynote the Congress with an address on "Full Production Means Full Employment Plus," listed General Bradley along with General of the Army George C. Marshall, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King and Capt. Harold R. Stassen, USNR, on the three-day program.

Earnings Statements

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. reports net profit for the third quarter at $537,079, equivalent to 42½ cents a share on common stock, compared with $926,000, or 65 cents a share in 1944. Net profit for nine months ended September 30 was $2,500,866, or $1.98 a share on common stock, compared with $2,591,574, or $1.93 a share, in the same period in 1944.

McKesson & Robbins, inc., reports consolidated net for three months ended September 30 of $1,037,458, equal to 58 cents a common share, compared with $1,071,290, or 55 cents a share, for same period last year.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. and United States subsidiaries report for first three quarters of 1945 net profit of $3,748,149, or 35 cents a common share, compared with $3,274,471, or 30 cents a common share, for corresponding nine months last year.

Hamilton Watch Co. reports for first three quarters net profit of $354,496, equal to 53 cents a common share, compared with $511,049 or 94 cents a share in the corresponding 1944 period.

Lower Charges Are Promised If Rails Acquire Pullman

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP).—Walter S. Franklin, Pennsylvania Railroad executive representing 27 railroads seeking to purchase the Pullman sleeping car business, testifies today that court approval of his group's offer would result in lower charges for sleeping car travel.

Presentation of the railroads' case came after three independent firms seeking to purchase the business offered their testimony.

Further Hearing Set

Decision as to the purchaser of the Nation's sleeping car business will be up to Pullman, Inc., but the United States Circuit judges sitting as a special expeditionary court "will have to be convinced" if Pullman's judment does not coincide with theirs, Judge John Biggs, jr., said today.

The senior circuit judge directed Pullman, Inc., to notify the court of its decision by December 3, thereby voiding a previous ruling which has given Pullman until March 22, 1946.

Judge Biggs set December 10 for a further hearing and instructed all interested parties to be in attendance.

The PRR is one of a group of railroads jointly petitioning to buy the Pullman Co. Announcement was made today of the addition of five petitioners raising the total from 22. The new petitioners are Erie, Delaware, Kansas City Southern, Atlanta & West Point and Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Franklin, vice president in charge of traffic for the PRR, told the court the railroads should be permitted to purchase Pullman because "there is no barrier to a number of railroads arranging for the purchase of modern equipment on a joint basis."

Lower Cost Forecast

He said the railroads could operate the Pullman Co. without having to "pay for profits of an outside owner of this equipment" and could render service to the public "at lower cost."

Under questioning by PRR's counsel, John Dickinson, Franklin agreed that the railroads, as they improve their coach service, would "work against such an independent operator of Pullman sleeping-car service as Mr. Young would be." (He referred to Robert H. Young, who testified earlier on behalf of Otis & Co., Cleveland banking firm, one of the three independent petitioners.)

Holmes Baldridge, Government representative, asked Franklin what "incentive" there would be for competition if both the coaches and the Pullmans were owned by the same group.

Franklin replied the railroads wanted to satisfy every type of customer.

The PRR, Franklin said, is "seriously considering" transcontinental sleeping-car service and a "pool" of railroads to satisfy seasonal needs.

Fred G. Gurley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, testified unfair competition would result if Young obtained the Pullman Co. since anyone selling would solicit his business.

Asked by the counsel for his company, Emmet E. McInnis, whether unfair competition would be established if "a uniform, nondiscriminatory system like the railroads" ran a transcontinental system, Gurley replied that it would not.

Other Testimony

S. W. Anderson, former vice-chairman of the War Production Board, testified earlier in the day in behalf of a petition by Standard Steel Spring Co., Coraopolis, Pa., stating that profits would be greatly diminished if the Otis company, which had previously expressed its intention of using new lightweight cars, took over Pullman's operation.

Thurman Arnold, counsel for Otis, attempted during the morning session to show that Standard Steel was trying to satisfy railroads over whose line most of the sleeping cars operate.

He asked Robert C. Enos, president of Standard Steel, if he was aware that the Union Trust Co. and the Bankers Trust Co., which finance the business of Standard Steel, also do business with persons interested in the Pullman Co., the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central Railroad.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Grain futures were strong in today's trading, with rye leading the upward swing, the nearby contracts advancing the daily limit of 5 cents and the July contract holding at the ceiling price of 1.44½.

A Department of Agriculture estimate that the 1945-46 rye crop would be 8 per cent less than the 1944-45 crop started a wave of short covering, from which traders backed away until a good profit taking margain was reached. Then general buying came into the market, with the result that the December and May rye contracts were never far from the day's top after 11 a. m.

At the finish wheat was 1⅛ to 2 cents higher than the previous close, December 1.80½. Corn was unchanged to ⅝ higher, December 1.18½. Oats were 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents higher, December 70⅛. Rye was ⅛ to 5 cents higher, December 1.73½. Barley was ¼ to 1½ higher, December 1.20⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.79½	1.80⅝	1.79½	1.80¼
May	1.77½	1.78⅝	1.77½	1.78¼
July	1.72½	1.74⅛	1.72½	1.74⅛
September	1.70⅝	1.72⅛	1.70⅝	1.72⅛
Corn—				
December	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.18⅛	1.18⅝
May	1.18⅜	1.18⅞	1.18⅜	1.18⅞
July	1.16⅞	1.17⅜	1.16⅞	1.17⅜
September	1.15⅝	1.16⅛	1.15⅝	1.16⅛
Oats—				
December	69⅝	71⅜	69⅝	70⅞
May	70⅜	72⅛	70⅜	72⅛
July	69⅛	71	69⅛	71⅝
September	68⅞	71	68⅞	70⅝
Rye—				
December	1.68¾	1.72⅛	1.68¾	1.72⅛
May	1.63⅝	1.67⅛	1.63⅝	1.67⅛
July	1.44⅝	1.44⅝	1.44⅝	1.44⅝
September	1.40⅛	1.44⅛	1.40⅛	1.43⅝
Barley—				
December	1.21	1.21⅝	1.20⅜	1.20⅝
May	1.18⅝	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19⅛
July	1.17⅛	1.17⅛	1.16⅝	1.16⅞

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, new, 89½.

OATS—No. 2 white, heavy, 76¼@77½; sample grade white, musty, 66.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 1.15@1.32½.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 2.19; No. 2 yellow, 2.16.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Timothy, 5.25@5.50; red top, 11.00@11.50; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 23.50@26.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—81½, cents a gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 84 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 8737 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 731; shipments, 106; stocks, 9585.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stock, 12.

ROSIN—Receipts, 14; shipments, none; stocks, 6679.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 6.—The Associated Press weight wholesale prime index of 35 commodities today advanced to 111.94; previous day, 111.63; week ago, 111.33; month ago, 110.53; year ago, 106.80.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	111.67	109.72	107.54	103.23
Low	107.60	105.08	103.42	88.84

(1926 average equals 100.)

Elections Close Major Markets

New York, Nov 6 (AP).—Elections in many States brought suspension of activity in various stock and commodity markets today.

All of the major exchanges were closed in New York and with scattered exceptions stock exchanges were closed in other principal cities. The Chicago grain market functioned as usual but the stock exchange was closed.

Next Monday, November, 12 will bring another general suspension of market activity as the day will be observed as Armistice Day.

Robot Dishwasher Price dUnder 1942

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Edison General Electric Appliance Co. announced the start of production today on an automatic electric dishwasher which the company said was the first electric appliance to sell below 1942 prices.

Ray W. Turnbull, president, said the dishwasher was perfected in 1942, but only a limited number was manufactured before the concern went into war production.

Turnbull said one model priced at $330 in 1942 will now sell at $249.50; another formerly costing $265, at $198, and a third formerly costing $250, at $184.50. Turnbull said the prices, which include Federal tax and transportation costs, were made possible by mass production methods replacing prewar hand assembly work.

Cities Service Asks To Retire Debentures

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP).—Cities Service Co., New York, asked the Securities and Exchange Commission today to approve its proposed purchase for retirement of $8,489,372 of its debentures of which $7,789,372 now are owned by its subsidiary, Cities Service Oil Co. (Pa.) and $700,000 are owned by another subsidiary, 60 Wall Tower, Inc.

Cities Service said the purchase price would be satisfied by reducing the indebtedness of the subsidiaries.

The company said consummation of the transactions "will result in the simplification and improvement of the captial structure of Cities through the reduction of its outstanding debentures and the short term indebtedness of its subsidiaries . . . will be materially reducer."

Eastern Airlines Seeks 20 Government Planes

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Eastern Airlines has asked the Government to allot it for operations next spring 20 four-engine Douglas Skymaster transports of which four already have been allocated, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president, said today.

The airplanes will augment a fleet of 56 DC-3 passenger planes and another fleet of 20 Lockheed Constellations Silver Liners to be delivered next summer, Rickenbacker said.

The Skymaster transports will be converted by the Glenn L. Martin Co. to accommodate 57 passengers, a crew of 4 or 5 and with a cargo capacity of 2000 pounds.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market continues extremely firm; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 60; large, 58; U. S. grade A, medium, 53; U. S. grade B, large, 51; U. S. grade B, medium, 45; U. S. grade C, 44. Commercially graded eggs, nearbys, extra large A, 54; medium, 53.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts were light; consumer demand has increased moderately; prices paid f.o.b. Washington; colored fowl, 28; broilers and fryers, 29@30, mostly 29.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market steadier on toms, firm on hens. No arrivals reported but dealers report purchases for future deliveries of hens at 36 and toms 34@35.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market firmer; receipts light; consumer demand somewhat improved; prices paid f.o.b. Washington, broilers and fryers, 3 lbs. and under, 37; 3⅛ to 3 lbs., 33½@34; roosters, 3½ lbs., 35; 4 lbs. and under, 37; few 38; one lot mixed sizes, 34; No B or C grades reported.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market firm on hens and steadier on toms; receipts light; prices paid f.o.b. Washington, toms, 40; hens, 44; No B or C grades reported.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, bushel baskets, few Eastern crates, mostly combination and unclassified Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, Staymans, Romes, Smokehouses, Golden Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, good quality and condition, 4.75@5.12; mostly 4.82; fair quality, generally good condition, 4.25@4.50; some ordinary quality and condition, 3.50@4.00; Idaho, bushel baskets, combination extra fancy, fancy and C grade, 2¼-in. minimum, Jonathans, 5.00; Washington, combination, extra fancy and fancy, large size boxes, 4.87.

BEETS—Crates, 2 dozen, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 1.25@1.50; mostly 1.50, few 1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, unwashed, mostly around 1.75.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 65@1.00; ordinary condition, 25@50; bushel baskets, Danish type, packed locally, mostly around 1.25; North Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.25@1.50; mostly 1.35, few 1.25; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25; Long Island, crates approximately 60 lbs., red type, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, 6 doz., 5.15, few 5.50; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.75; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly 1.75, few 2.00; New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—New York, 16-in. wirebound crates trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-10 doz., generally good quality, mostly 6.50; few higher; fair condition, 6.00; California, 16-in. nailed crates, trimmed tops, pascal type, 3-4 doz., mostly 5.50; Ohio, 24-qt. baskets, pascal type, 2.00.

LETTUCE—California and Idaho, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-8 doz., 5.50, few 5.75; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 doz., 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75; fair quality, 1.50; Romaine, 1.75@2.00; mostly 1.75.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 in. and larger, 2.81@2.90; few fair quality, 2.75, 3-3 in., 2.61@2.75; Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.75; Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, white pickers, U. S. 1, 2.85; whites, U. S. 1, 1.80; New York, few 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.71.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. 1, size A, 3.75@3.90, mostly around 3.75; some heavy to small size, 3.25@3.50; Maine, 10-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. 1, size A, 2.90; 50-lb. sacks, Chippewas, U. S. 1, size A, 1.80@1.90; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 3.60@3.75; Nebraska, 100-lb. sacks, Blue Triumphs, U. S. 1, 4.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burals, U. S. 1, mostly 4.00; fair condition, few 3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.11@3.36, mostly 3.25@3.35, few 3.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, few fine quality mostly around 2.75; fair condition, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, generally good quality, 2.00; ordinary quality, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, green, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x5 and larger, 5.50@6.00; repacks, 16-lb. cartons, 2s, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.25; 4s, 2.00@2.25; 5s, 1.75@2.00; few lug straws, ripes and turnings, wrapped, large size, 6x5 to 6x6, mostly 4.00.

GREENS—Mostly, bushel baskets, kale, collards, mostly tops and tops, 1.50@1.75.

United Transit To Own Lines In Nine Cities

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 6 (AP).—The United Transit Co., a 28-million-dollar firm recently chartered, has been organized to asquire and own the street transportation systems in nine cities of five States, an official announced today.

Announcement of the company, chartered last July 7 in Delaware, came from Brownlee Currey, Nashville investment banker, whose company, the Equitable Securities Corp., is one of the principal owners of the new corporation.

The firm will offer 10 million dollars in preferred stocks and bonds for sale in New York this week as a final step in its organization.

Currey said formation of the new corporation was to "consolidate the properties and take advantage of a bigger mass purchasing power and to effect a bigger working capitalization."

Cities in which the transit company will own operating units are Chattanooga, Nashville, Norfolk, Va.; Portsmouth, Va.; Youngstown, Ohio; Baton Rouge, La.; Akron, Ohio; Richmond, Va., and Springfield, Ill. Combined facilities of these cities hauled more than 400 milion passengers in 1944.

R. N. Graham, manager of the Youngstown Municipal Railway Co., will be president of tthe new corporation. Managers of the operating units will serve as vice presidents.

Offices will be established in Richmond and Nashville.

Can't Reenlist, Va. Hero Angry

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.). Sergt. Eugene Douglas Gordon, one of Madison County's mightiest fighting men, is "fighting mad" because after 22 months of service overseas, most of it in the ruggedest kind of combat, they won't let him reenlist. It's an old wound that keep him out and they tell him he's done enough fighting for his country.

Sergeant Gordon's war history is the history of the First Division. He fought under Gen. Terry Allen in Africa, on the beaches of Sicily, through France into Germany. He was wounded twice on the way and twice his proficiency with an automatic weapon, plus his fighting heart, won him special commendation and a medal.

Grange Opposes Betting at Fair

Frederick, Md., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—Frederick County Pomona Grange today went on record as opposed to pari-mutual betting on horse races at the Frederick Fair. A resolution, unanimously adopted, will be presented to officials of the fair association at their next meeting.

Directors of the fair recently announced a desire to install pari-mutuel betting here and plans have been discussed for introduction of such a measure in the General Assembly.

The Grange also went on record as being unanimously opposed to the so-called "Full Employment Bill" as now drawn, holding that the proposed measure is a "WPA dressed-up in Sunday attire." The organization expressed itself in favor of full employment for everyone, but not in the form as proposed, holding that it is contrary to democratic principles.

Camp Pickett Hospital Closed

Camp Pickett, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Camp Pickett's 5000-bed convalescent hospital has been closed after eight months of operation and its buildings turned over to house a portion of the big Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No 1, Col. Frank B. Lammons, post commander, said today.

The convalescent hospital has treated 13,764 soldier-patients, almost all of them combat theater veterans who were wounded in action or became ill in active theaters. Patients remained in the hospital from two weeks to two months, undergoing a program of physical reconditioning and participating in an elective program of prevocational training.

The hospital has been housed in a portion of the large barracks area, which was extensively renovated and improved. Nearly a million and a quarter dollars has been spent on improvements and new construction for the hospital center, which included the convalescent hospital and the 3000-bed United States Army general hospital, still in operation.

Buffalo Utility Files 57-Million Bond Issue

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP).—Buffalo Niagara Electric Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., asked the Securities and Exchange Commission today to approve its proposed issuance and sale through competitive bidding of $56,929,000 of first mortgage bonds due 1975.

The bonds would bear interest not in excess of 3 per cent a year and would be issued under a mortgage trust indenture between Buffalo Niagara Electric and the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York as trustee.

Proceeds would be used, along with company funds, to redeem $56,929,000 of the funded debt issued by, or the obligation for payment of which was assumed through predecessor companies by Buffalo Niagara Electric and Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Co.

Dr. Buckler Retires

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—Dr. H. Warren Buckler, Baltimore-born and educated public health official who has headed the division of school hygiene in the City Health Department since its inauguration in 1915, has retired, Mayor T. R. McKeldin said today.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

Army Dead—Europe

DENTON, Harold V., T/Sgt., son of Mrs. Mabel Denton, Norfolk.

GILLEY, Harbour S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrey Gilley, Critz.

SIMS, James B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stella G. Sims, Portsmouth.

WARE, Robert G., 1st Lt., son of Mrs. B. G. Ware, Lynchburg.

Freed Prisoners—Japan

VESS, Eugene E., Sgt., son of Mrs. Della B. Vess, Waynesboro.

Maryland

Army Dead—Pacific

Trawinski, Casimir A., Sgt., son of Mrs. Julia Trawinski, Baltimore.

Army Dead—Europe

WHITE, William H., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hattie White, Baltimore.

Senate Action Embitters Md. Leaf Growers

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Predictions were made today that the failure of the Legislature to exempt tobacco from taxable sources of revenue for Baltimore City yesterday at the special session would have a profound effect on the hogshead tobacco market in Baltimore next summer.

An amendment to the bill giving Baltimore general taxing powers which would have prohibited the city from placing a levy on tobacco was introduced but defeated, 22-7, in the Senate.

One source close to the southern Maryland tobacco industry said that southern Maryland farmers would "not soon forget the Senate action."

He said that "such action will probably be reflected next year when the Baltimore market appeals to southern Marylanders for wholesale tobacco business.

Those who voted for the amendment were Senators Dulin (Anne Arundel), Sothoron (Prince Georges), Bowling (St. Marys), Parran (Calvert), Wilmer (Charles), Dize (Somerset), and Della (Baltimore Sixth District).

Week's Meat Output Displays 9% Upturn

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Meat production in Federally inspected plants totaled 344 million pounds last week, a gain of 9 per cent over the 315 million pounds produced the preceding week. Production was 358 million pounds a year ago.

The United States Department of Agriculture Meat Board attributed the gain over the previous week to a larger pork output.

Wife Wounded, Veteran Shot In Family Row

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP). Mrs. Evangeline R. Powers, 20, was reported to be "dangerously ill" at a Martinsburg hospital today and her husband, John C. Powers, was "resting comfortably" after a double-shooting in which, Prosecuting Attorney Clarence E. Martin, jr., said, Powers shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Martin said no immediate statement would be made as to charges i nthe case pending outcome of Mrs. Powers' injuries.

Martin told the following story of the shooting:

Powers, discharged about a year ago from the Army Air Forces, argued with his wife over a proposed trip. She fled to the home of a neighbor, Charles Blue. Mrs. Blue said the young woman ran into the front room of her home, the husband in close pursuit.

Blue said Powers fired several times at his wife, the bullets hitting her in the right hand, the right side an dthe stomach. The veteran then shot himself in the left side, the bullet fracturing his left arm.

Powers, about 24, served in the Air Forces for about four years. He was discharged following treatment at an Army hospital.

2 Frederick Fires

Frederick, Md., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—A brooder house and 150 young chickens weighting between 1½ and 2 pounds each were destroyed by fire on the farm of William H. Louthan, near Doubs, Sunday night. Firemen said the blaze apparently resulted from an oil heater.

A barn on the farm of Mrs. James M. Ledford, north of Harrisville, was burned with its contents, including 125 bushels of oats, 40 tons of hay, 75 bushels of wheat, 4 tons of fertilizer and a number of pieces of farm machinery.

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Dutch Offer 'Partnership' To Indonesians

Batavia, Java, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Dutch disclosed today an offer to Indonesians of "partnership" in the Netherlands empire to end the strife in the East Indies, but Indonesian leaders indicated they would hold out for complete independence.

Java still remained tense, and renewed street fighting with machine guns, rifles and grenades broke out in Batavia.

The Dutch plan, presented to Nationalist leaders last week, was published today despite a warning by President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" to Acting Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook that it might result in increased tension.

Ignores Proposal

Soekarno in a statement soon afterward made no direct reference to the Dutch proposals but declared "up until now there is no sign of the Dutch having other intentions than restoring the old colonial system.

"The Dutch know they are unequal to the task of imposing their domination on us, but they are buoyed up by the hope of being able to utilize Allied forces to crush the Indonesians' determination to maintain their sovereignty.

"So long as the world sees no way out of the present impasse except supporting the Dutch claim to Indonesia, that long will Indonesia be unable to contribute its material wealth to the enrichment of the world."

Plan Outlined

Major points in the Dutch plan were:

Indonesia would be invited to become a full partner in the empire which would be reorganized as a Commonwealth.

The government of the East Indies would be "reconstructed by legal process in such a way that it will consist of a democratic representative body, with a substantial majority of Indonesian members, and a council of ministers under the governor general."

Racia equality would be established, and room maed "for the development of business of every size for all racial groups."

A strong armed force ewould be organized, with all races contributing their support. All persons mus surrender their weapons except those "legally entitled or licensed" to carry arms.

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• Resumption of commerce between the United States and the Philippine Islands is hailed by Great Northern Railway, an experienced "old hand" in Pacific trade.

The Philippines were this nation's fifth best customer before the war. In return the United States took the largest share of the Islands' products.

Great Northern then was and now is a dependable transportation link in that important trade.

Months before V-J Day, Great Northern established a Foreign Department which provides counsel by highly competent advisers on export and import shipping.

Behind the department is the railway's "old hand" experience in Pacific trade, and tradition of dependable service to the ports of the Pacific Northwest and California.

Consult H. G. DOW, Vice President, Foreign Department, 233 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., P. H. BURNHAM, Freight Traffic Manager, 175 East 4th Street, St. Paul 1, Minn., W. R. DALE, Foreign Freight Agent, 4th Avenue and Union Street, Seattle 1, Wash., or Great Northern freight traffic representatives in more than 50 cities in the United States and Canada.

Modern machinery in a rope factory in Manila. Further modernization of Philippine industry will produce more goods for export to the United States. Many of them will be carried to markets by Great Northern's dependable service.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
Between Great Lakes, Pacific Northwest and California Ports

Braves Appoint Southworth as Manager

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In his little stucco office, Clark Griffith, of the Griffith Stadium Griffiths, was poring over the swollen roster of his Washington ball team for 1946 and feeling quite expansive. "It's a pity we can only play nine men at a time," he said.

POVICH

Meditatively, he blew a smoke ring that lassoed the toe of his shoe in a perfect loop. "There were years when I never knew where my next good ballplayer was coming from, and there were days when I wondered how long I could keep the sheriff away," he said. "Now we have more ballplayers than we know what to do with. It's wonderful."

The Nats will go south in February with 70 men under contract with the parent club and farm teams. Twenty of them will be pitchers. Manager Ossie Bluege will be four-deep in catchers, shortstops, third basemen and first basemen. Three second basemen come quickly to mind, and five outfielders, plus the usual complement of lesser talent in the rookie class.

"We added two more today," pointed out Griffith. "Joe Kuhel writes me that he has turned down a radio offer and will play ball next season. And Jake Early tells me he's getting out of the Army."

Three first basemen will be trying to wrest Kuhel's first base job away from the veteran. Mickey Vernon is coming out of the Navy, Jack Sanford is out of the Army and George Binks also is destined to be a first base candidate. Kuhel is 40, but still the fanciest-fielding first baseman in the league.

Vernon is the man most likely ot succeed in ousting Kuhel. He's even a better target than Kuhel on throws from across the infield, and he has a better arm than Kuhel. And unlike Kuhel, Vernon represents power. But he has none of Kuhel's inspirational effect on the team, isn't as smart, and doesn't come up with hard hit balls in the Kuhel manner. Binks does, though, and Binks might outhit them both.

Gerry Priddy's coming out of the Army to try to take over his old second base job. He'll have to beat out George Myatt, Griffith's pet. Priddy is the better fielder by far, but he lacks Myatt's speed and he does not get a piece of the ball at the plate as frequently as Myatt. Bluege likes Priddy for the steadiness he imparts to the infield.

The Priddy vs. Myatt affair may be solved by moving one or the other to third base which is still wide open. Harlond Clift's play was no source of comfort to Bluege last year, and young Sherrard Robertson who is returning from the Navy has always been erratic, though a distance hitter. The long-shot second base candidate is Eddie Lyons, the dynamic little fellow who was a hot shot with Charlotte before he went into the Navy.

Bluege will move Cecil Travis to third base only if Travis is unable to recover his former range at shortstop. Travis' frost-bitten feet which he brought out of the Ardennes bulge slowed him when he rejoined the club in September. He'll get a special condition course at the Hot Springs, Ark., baths before the Nats go to Florida.

If Travis doesn't make it at shortstop, that position may be Bluege's chief problem. He could go with Gil Torres, the frail Cuban who was played out halfway through last season, and coming back to the club is Charley Roberts, a rookie who was impressive in a brief prewar trial. Bluege is eager, though, for a look at Angelo Freitas, the Cuban who was a ball of fire with Chattanooga last year.

How the outfield situation will resolve itself is difficult to foretell. Currently Bluege has five men who are used to regular jobs. Stan Spence is returning from the Navy, and also present are George Case, Buddy Lewis and the irrepressible Binks. Bluege, however, is ready to make room somewhere for Gilbert Coan, the Chattanooga sensation for whom Griffith refused a $100,000 offer, if Coan measures up to half of the praise that has been heaped on him.

While other clubs are struggling for catchers, the Nats will have Jake Early, Rick Ferrell, Al Evans and Mickey Guerra, any of whom could be a regular on most any club in the league. The Red Sox are already angling for Evans, Guerra or Ferrell. They know Griffith won't trade Early.

In any trades he makes this winter, Griffith will be aiming at a shortstop or third baseman who represents batting power. For the first time in years he has trading material. That includes George Case and Dutch Leonard, formerly regarded as indispensables. "Any club can have either or both if they give us the right kind of a deal," says Griffith.

Bob Jenkins Returns to Navy Lineup

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—There was a rosy tinge on the Navy blue today when Head Coach Oscar Hagberg announced that for the first time this season his regular backfield of three Bobs and one Clyde would be ready to go against Michigan in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Saturday.

Big Bob Jenkins, the Sailors power-driving fullback who has seen little action in Navy's first six games, looks like the old free-wheeling rocket of old in practice, Hagberg said, and will join Bob Hoernschemeyer, Bob Kelly and Clyde Scott for the Michigan battle.

Navy, anticipating a probable sellout crowd of 60,000, "expects a terrific game with Michigan," Hagberg said, pointing out that the Wolverines were the only team to give Army trouble, and that Navy scouts report the Ann Arbor club has come a long way since dropping that 28-7 decision to the Cadets.

Middies Please Hagberg

Not the least crestfallen about tying Notre Dame 6-6 last week, the Sailor mentor said he was pleased that his charges did not fumble against the Irish, and played them on equal or better terms in the last two periods.

"When we fumbled eight times against Pennsylvania, the experts got on our tail," Hagberg said, "but when we didn't fumble once last week we rated very little mention."

Michigan will be "very tough," he said, because Middie scouts report the Wolverines attack is simliar to Pennsylvania, employing both the T-formation and the single wing, whereas Notre Dame used the T exclusively.

Kiser Returns To Lineup

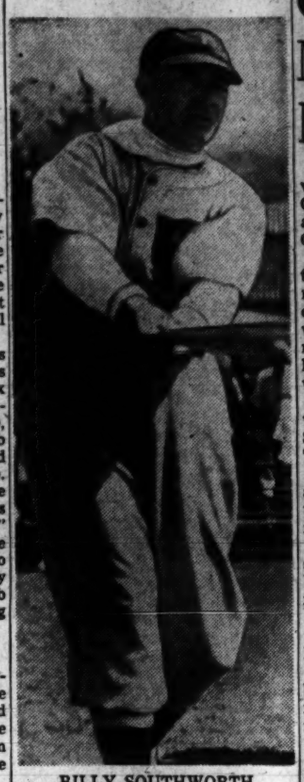
All looks well on the Navy line, with Tackle Chuck Kiser expected to be back in the starting lineup replacing Newbold Smith. Kiser was hurt in the Georgia Tech game and missed the Penn and Notre Dame affairs. With Jenkins replacing George Sundheim, and Kiser back in action, the other nine starters against Notre Dame will go against Michigan.

"And don't let that talk from Ann Arbor about injuries to Joe Ponsetto, Michigan regular quarterback fool you," Hagberg added.

"Our scouts report that it was nothing to nothing in the Michigan-Illinois game when Ponsetto went out.

"So they put in a fellow named Howard Yerges and he pilots Michigan to three touchdowns and a 19-0 victory and Yerges was in there too last Saturday when Michigan beat Minnesota 26-0.

Joins Braves



BILLY SOUTHWORTH

Terps Rated Underdogs in V. M. I. Battle

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer.

University of Maryland's football Terrapins, who got off to a blazing start this season, rolling up a three-game winning streak, only to run into two setbacks and one tie in their last three outings, will entertain Virginia Military Institute's Keydets Saturday afternoon in Byrd Stadium.

A Homecoming Day throng of more than 8000 is expected to be on hand when the Terps and Keydets line up for the kickoff at 2 p. m., and for the first time this season, Maryland will be entering battle in the role of underdog.

Spearheaded by their brilliant triple-threat fullback, Lynn Chewning, who leads Southern Conference scoring by an 11-point margin, the Keydets will be seeking their third conference victory and a virtual tie with William and Mary's Indians for second spot in the loop. V. M. I. has bowed only to William and Mary, which pulverized Maryland last Saturday, in conference play.

Fourth League Test

Maryland, which in the opening weeks of the season had been heralded as Duke's University's No. 1 rival for conference honors, will be meeting its fourth loop foe in V.M.I. Only University of Richmond has been set back by the Terrapins in the league, while Virginia Tech and William and Mary have administered kayos to the Old Liners.

The Terps came out of the Indian battle none oto well physically. Although there were no serious injuries, several minor ailments have held the squad down to light practice sessions thus far in the week. Head Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant reported yesterday that the "holidays are over," and the squad will start to "dig in" beginning today.

Pass defense, offense, and protection for punters have been highlighting the Terp sessions, and rightly so, for, with exception of the pass offense, these weaknesses contributed largely to William and Mary's rocking 33-14 victory last Saturday.

Vic Turyn, who turned in a sparkling bit of quarterbacking against the Indians, came up with a mild case of u early this week which prohibited his taking part i nworkouts and Joe Drach, tackle, suffereed a broken fingeer. Bryan indicated both boys will be ready for action Saturday.

Poling, Bonk Shine

Bill (Red) Poling, flashy triple-threat halfback; Hammerin' Hank Bonk, hard-hitting fullback, Maryland's one-two scoring punch, also were banged up slightly Saturday, but their injuries looked healed yesterday as they ran through a series of offensive plays.

Card Leader Meets New Boss Today

Boston, Nov. 6 (AP).—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today was named manager of the Boston Braves Baseball Club.

General Manager John Quinn of the Braves, who made the announcement, said that Sam Breadon hadu agreed to release Southworth because the Braves' owners made such an attractive offer "that he felt he couldn't stand in Southworth's way."

"We believe," said Quinn, "that with a topflight manager like Southworth we can go places.

Top of Ladder

"In his career as Cardinal manager he finished in first place three times, second once, third once and fourth once."

The Braves' general manager said that Del Bissonette, who will be succeeded by Southworth, will remain in the Braves organization.

"He, of course," Quinn added, "will allow Southworth to select his own coaches.

Obviously pleased over the deal bringing Southworth, who once roamed the outfield for the Braves, to Boston, Quinn asserted that Southworth "probably has the best record of any National League manager."

Won 620 Games

"His clubs have won 620 games and lost 346 for an average of .642."

He said the deal was completed by phone by Lou Perini, President of the Boston club, in a telephone conversation with Breadon, Cardinals top man.

Quinn said that Southworth was leaving tonight for Boston and would meet the baseball writers here tomorrow at luncheon. "You know our owners, Mr. Perini, Guido Rugo and C. J. Maney want the best there is and this is a good start," Quinn concluded.

Hogan, Shute Pace Golfers At Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Little Ben Hogan, swinging back into form after getting his discharge from the Army, and veteran Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, shot blazing six-under-par 66's to lead a field of 165 entries in the first round of the forty-fourth annual North-South golf tournament here today.

Hogan, the 145-pound Hershey (Pa.) professional, carved 17 strokes off par and set a new course record here on the long No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club before putting on an Army uniform three years ago. But that didn't bother the opposition today. In addition to Shute 18 other players had shot par or better.

Playing in perfect Indian summer weather, the leaders were plitting Pinehurst's fairways right down the middle and sinking their putts with apparent ease.

Hogan drew an eagle on the 467-yard par five fifth hole and birdies on five others—the third, ninth, thirteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth. Shute birdied the fourth, fifth, tenth, thirteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth.

Right behind the leaders with a sub-par 69 was Henry Ransom of Houston. Next with 70's were Herman Kaiser of Akron and the tournament's leading amateur so far, Lieut. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn.

Army-Navy Ducat Scalpers Sure Of Good Supply

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (AP).—Ticket scalpers here don't have any Army-Navy football game tickets on hand yet, but they declare they will have them for sale shortly—at $25 for a goal line seat and $40 for the 35-yard line.

"Your money's as good as in the bank," said one today in asking for a deposit.

To remove any doubt of his ability to deliver the goods, he waved four tickets for Saturday's Army-Notre Dame game in New York, declaring:

"These are priceless. I'm selling them at $45 each. The same connection that got me these will get the Army-Navy tickets."

Morale-Building by Nat Hurler

Associated Press Photo

Bert Shepard (right), who pitched for Washington after losing a leg in the war over Europe, demonstrates his artificial limb to Brig. Gen. "Blondie" Saunders at Walter Reed Hospital. Shepard is now making a tour of hospitals to speak to amputees.

Redskins Sell Barber; Angle for New Guard

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

Ernie Barber, younger brotther of one of the Redskins' greatest all-time tackles—Jim—yesterday was sold to the New York Giants in a straight cash deal, amount unannounced, by the local Tribe.

At the same time, the Redskins announced they had offered a sizeable chunk of cash for the contract of Elwood Gerber, a 225 pound guard, to the Philadelphia Eagles and weere awaiting a reply. Gerber, a former Alabama star, who played in 1943 and '44 with Bainbridge's undefeated Commodores, captaining the team last year, is now a membe erof the Fleet City eleven, which only Sunday battled the crack St. Mary's Preight club to a 13-13 tie before 60,000 at San Francisco. The Eagles selected Gerber in the 1942 draft. He is awaiting discharge while playing with Fleet City.

Barber, 235 pounds, 30 years old, has been alternating at center and tackle this year, moving over to his more distinguished brother's position several weeks ago when the Redskins acquired Leo Pressly and switched Marvin Whited from guard to center.

One of Centers

Barber, with Jim Watson, were the only two centers in camp when the Redskins started preseason drills August 13 at Georgetown University but the return from the service of Ki Aldrich and Al DeMao plus the transition of Pressly from fullback to center, shunted them to the sidelines. Watson was released Monday. As in the case of Watson, the only fault Redskin coaches could find with Barber was lack of pro experience.

Barber is the second Redskin sold outright to the Giants. Last week Halfback Jack Doolan, former Georgetown University speedster, went to "Stout Steve" Owen's crew. Doolan, incidentally, distinguished himself on defense Sunday in the Giants' near-upset of the Cleveland Rams, Western Division leaders.

The sale also reduced the Redskin playing roster to 31 players, two unde rthe league limit.

Prep for Yanks

One of the hardest weeks of work for the season lies in store for the squad this week in preparing for the Boston Yanks, who will be met Sunday. The Yanks whipped the Redskins for their only championship loss this year earlier in the season at Boston, 2 8to 20. Yesterday the club drilled laboriously on pass defense; also Coach Dud DeGroot added new wrinkles in his offensive, with special attention to Merlyn Condit and Bill DeCorrevont. Aldrich, Pressly and DeMao were worked overtime in efforts to "catch them up" on the rest of the club.

Baxter Meets Garibaldi at Arena Tonight

averne Baxter, the Texas villain, and Chick Garibaldi, baby of the wrestling Garibaldis, will clash in tonight's feature match at Turner's Arena, with indications that the battle will assume grudge proportions.

The selection of Chick as Baxter's opponent wasn't what the Texan wanted. Originally he had challenged the generalissimo of the four Garibaldis, Gino, but Gino snubbed the defi and brought Brother Chick into the picture by telling Promoter Joe Turner that Baxter would have to get himself a reputation first by beating the "kid."

All of which had Baxter literally on fire, an dis expected to bring out the real villain in him tonight. Chick, though the latest of the Garibaldis to take to the mat as a professional, did alright by himself here a few weeks ago, while Baxter recently held Champion Babe Sharkey to a draw and lost to him in a 40-minute scrap.

Jay Turner, former pro boxer who hung up his gloves after losing to Lou Nova last June in Norfolk, Va., goes into a semiwindup spot against Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man." Turner last week held Ed (Strangler) White to a draw.

6 Cash $3060 Daily Double

San Mateo, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP).—Six persons won $3,060.70 apiece in a record daily double at Bay Meadows race track here today. The track did not reveal the holders of the luckky combination for the first and second races.

Oradea Queen won the first half and Derby Diem the second half, paying a total of $18,364.20 to the six lucky ticket holders.

Army Picked To Defeat Notre Dame

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Army should wallop Notre Dame by a fat score on Saturday, possibly by as high as the 59-0 count of last season unless Coach Earl Blaik takes measures to hold it down.

This merely is the opinion of the writer, who has watched the Irish play twice and Army perform once in the past three weeks. From here it looks like a very one-sided contest, with the Irish in the position of the boy who went bear hunting with a switch.

The Cadets are too big, too fast and too good for any college team playing today. Notre Dame, though ranked second to the Army nationally, is, by the estimate of one of its coaches, only about 60 per cent as strong as the average prewar Irish eleven.

Great Team

Army is a magnificent football team by any standard. Those who have watched it explode on play after play this season figure it would take one of the top professional clubs to give the Cadets their lumps—and they aren't too certain about that.

It would not surprise the writer to see Army go for a touchdown on the first two or three plays Saturday, while many laggards among the 78,000 ticket holders still are groping for their chairs. Notre Dame is none too stout around the tackles, and that is a bad place to be weak when Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis or Shorty McWilliams start running.

True, Notre Dame mad a surprisingly good showing against the Navy last Saturday at Cleveland and deserved better than a 6l6 tie. The Irish, with better luck, might have won by a couple of touchdowns. But they were playing a tea mthat did everything except step on its own fingers—a team not in Army's class, as undoubtedly will be proved December 1 at Philadelphia.

Players Hurt

Further, to their disadvantage, the Irish suffered important physical hurts to two of their best backs, Frank Ruggierio and Elmer Angsman, without whom their running attack is nothing to speak of. It is not certain yet whether either will be able to play a full game against Army.

Frank Dancewicz, the Irish T-Formation quarterback and passer, disappointed some of his admirers in the Navy game. They berated him for having attempted a pass seven minutes from the game's end when his team was leading 6-0. The throw was intercepted for a touchdown and Navy gained a 6-6 tie. In extenuation of Dancewicz, it was learned subsequently that Coach Hugh Devore of Notre Dame, afraid that one of Navy's speedy backs might break loose in the closing minutes, had urged his quarterback ot get another score for protection.

No Route Expected

One thing is certain; that Army will make no effort to run up a record score against the Irish. Coach Blaik and the generals cannot help being aware that there is some grumbling about the terrorizing power of the Cadet eleven, and how the Army will "ruin" the game if it keeps on battering the college youth of the land around.

"I've heard it," said an Army officer in the club car returning from Cleveland, "and it's music to my ears. I also remember all those years before the war when Notre Dame and the others took turns knocking our ears down. I didn't hear anyone worrying about poor old Army then."

Navy Man Considered For Piedmont Job

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Capt. Harry Adrian McClure, USN, formerly commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, is being "strongly considered" as a successor to Representative Ralph H. Daughton as president of the Piedmont League, the Richmond Times-Dispatch said today.

Among candidates for the post, the newspaper said, are a Richmond and a Norfolk newspaperman who, if selected, would give part time to the league position.

Daughton has informed league directors that he will resign the loop presidency to devote full time to his duties in Congress.

Bowl Gazing

Decision on New Year's Day Game Up to West Point Head

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Army's all-conquering gridders would like to play in a bowl game New Year's Day, says Lieut. Col. Carl Hinkle, assistant coach at West Point.

"The boys want to go," Hinkle told the New York football writers at their weekly luncheon yesterday but he pointed out the final decision on a bid, if any comes, will be up to West Point Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

The former All-America center at Vanderbilt indicated the Cadets were thinking in terms of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. He remarked that "California would like to see Glenn Davis and Glenn would like to see California (Davis' home State). I know he'd like to play in a football game for his folks. Besides, it would give our men a chance to see the Western part of the United States."

Sugar Bowl Offers Alabama as Foe

New Orleans, Nov. 6 (AP).—If the Army football team wants a post-season game, the Sugar Bowl is ready to provide the most suitable opposition for the Nation's No. 1 eleven.

There has been no official indication that the West Point authorities are ready to turn loose their Cadets in a New Year's Day engagement. But assuming they did, here's the situation:

"With no commitment to any conference or section, the Sugar Bowl could match Army with Alabama, a very close third in the Associated Press weekly poll to determine the country's best clubs, or with St. Mary's, the scourge of the Far West, rated No. 5. The highest-ranking antagonist in sight for Army in the Rose Bowl appears to be Washington, notched at No. 18 on the basis of only seven votes in the balloting system.

Both Notre Dame and Navy, rated No. 2 and No. 4, respectively, are on Army's regular schedule, and will not play in any bowl game, anyway.

Vols' Coach Blasts Rose Bowl People

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 6 (AP).—Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee, asserted today that Rose Bowl committee members would be "the most unfrateful people in the world" if they committed themselves to invite the big 10 champion every year.

Barnhill, discussing a proposed agreement to limit the tournament of roses' eastern representative each New Year's Day to the big 10, said "the south has contributed a lot to the classic" and cited the records of the twelve southern teams which have been invited.

"If the Rose Bowl people sign to play the champion of one conference (the western conference is already limited to the Pacific champions) year after year, it seems to me that it would be very unfair to all the other groups," he said.

N.C. State Gives Duke Third Loop Action

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils, leading the 11 Southern Conference teams with two wins and no losses, will take on their third circuit opponent Saturday at Durham, N. C., when they play North Carolina State College.

Duke will go against Coach Beattie Feathers T formation which has engaged seven foes this season and won three times. Losses were to Virginia, Clemson, VMI and Wake Forest, the latter three teams being conference foes.

Eddie Cameron, surveying his Blue Devils' squad from which George Clark, Bear Knotts and Jim Larue as well as several reserve men now are missing, has indicated he expects a smart battle from the Wolfpack, which have gotten consistently better as the season progressed.

In one of the busiest weekends since the season opened, three more conference tilts are on tap. Virginia Military Institute will meet Maryland at College Park, Md.; Virginia Tech faces its fifth conference opponent, Clemson's Tigers, at Clemson, S. C., and North Carolina will be out to take the sting from a defeat last Saturday by Tennessee when the Tarheels play William and Mary at Norfolk.

Bladensburg Takes 6th Soccor Triumph

Bladensburg High School's soccer team rolled to a 5-1 victory over Greenbelt High yesterday at Bladensburg for the Blades sixth straight victory this season.

Bob Bickford paced the Bladensburg victory, booting two goals. The Blades will meet Maryland Park High Friday at Bladensburg for the Prince Georges County League championship.

Notre Dame-Navy Action On Screen at Trans-Lux

The Trans-Lux Theater last night opened a week's run of films showing last minutes of the Navy-Notre Dame football game, when Phil Colella made his debatable effort to score. Game officials said the stellar back failed to cross the goal; Irish leaders said he went over. You be the judge.

G.W. High May Save Season For Marshall

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6. (AP).—John Marshall High School's last good chance to win another game this season occurs Friday, when the Justices battle Alexandria's George Washington High gridders at 3 o'clock at City Stadium. The records of both teams are far from impressive.

Coach Ducky Denton's Jayems started their campaign with an 18-0 win over Crewe, but bowed in rapid order to Benedictine, St. Christopher's, Danville, Roanoke, Granby and Hopewell. The Downtowners have totaled only 50 points to their rivals' 125 points.

Alexandria, which uses the T formation, has taken two of eight games. Their victims are Mount Vernon and Fredericksburg. Richmond's Thomas Jefferson, Charlottesville, Fairfax, Washington's Wilson, Gonzaga and Newport News have taken Coach Al Doran's up-Staters in tow.

Jayem engaged Thomas Jefferson on Novembek 17 at the stadium and the Crimson Wave on Thanksgiving Day at Petersburg and the chances of a victory in either game is mighty slim.

"By the looks of John Marshall," says Doran, who has scouted the Richmonders, "Alexandria will be a group of midgets out there compared to their weights. Our record has been unimpressive, but the boys have improved very much and I hope that by the time we reach Richmond we will be able to make a creditable showing."

D. C. Representatives on Delaware Grid Team

These eight members of the Sanford Prep School football team, Wilmington, Del., all hail from the District and vicinity. Left to right they are: Jim Lewis, Gene Ostrom, Bill Purcell, Bob Miller, Wade Hubbard, Bill Danlea, Bill Robinson and Alf Jardin.

Belmont

VICTORY MEETING

1—5½ f.; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Leo L.	116	Normal Time	104
Townhouse	111	Brogden	104
Pondaben	111	Otard Knight	104

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Lancet	124	Panarosa	118
Lean Harvest	121	Zacawon	116
Indian Giver	121	Ever Guest	116
Karakal	118	Silver Spy	117

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Masked Maid	118	Navy Blue	104
Hattie Kat	113	†Wherrie	111
Big Sun	116	Brown Mountain	114
Sun Fly	118	Grandstand	118

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Rases.

Royalcoy	111	Our Candidate	112
Lucky Aunt	116	Regal Maid	106
Expeditor	112	G.I. Joe	104
Tigrell	116	Gallantly	113
Fabridge	110		

5—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bertie S.	114	Silvestra	110
Reveal	119	Seguia	106
Good Morning	117		

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Princess M. L.	114	Fleetair	106
†Home Run	103	Sir Song	111
†Gay Town	109	Chandan	111
Dredge	107	Corpo Sixty	103
†Southern Stable entry.			

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Army March	102	Chemestraw	104
Disk	101	Sixpense	111
Showtown	111	Rarified	107
†Bonne K.	111	Haut Monde	119
Strolling Don	111	†Top Sergeant	119
Turf K.	109	Somewhere	109
†Mrs. E. J. Wolfson and E. S. Hartland entry.			

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Town House, Pondaben, Leo L.
2—Zacawon, Lancet, Silver Spy.
3—Wherrie, Navy Blue, Grand Chd.
4—Royalcoy, Tigrell, Our Candidate.
5—Reveal, Silvestra, Seguia.
6—Home Run, Dredge, Princess M. L.
7—CHESSBOARD, Turf K., Sleeping Sun.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—Ab. 2 mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Benshaw, 120 (Riley)	9.30	3.70	out
Reid Main, 139 (O'Neil)		4.60	out
Ducker, 145 (Adams)			out

Rum Ration.

2—5½ f.; $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds.

©Cedar Creek, 116 (Ates)	12.10	6.30	3.60
*Saranac, 116 (Hildebrandt)		42.60	17.60
Hired Man, 116 (Luther)			3.50

Ray O'Sullivan, Escape, Singing Light, Valiant, Brown Appell, Bar-Mar-Pat, †Panoplade, Jungle Call, ‡Sobre Todos, †Bandoni Jet, ‡Blue Badge, ‡Incline, *Col. Wiggins entry.
*Field.
†W. Ziegler entry.
‡King Ranch entry.
‡W. P. Chrysler entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $65.90.

3—Ab. 1¼ mi.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Berkivit, 140 (Adams)	3.60	3.30	3.70
Fairfield, 127 (Matthrop)		11.50	6.10
Fieldfare, 141 (Ates)			6.60

†Soojum II, †Mat, †Great Flare, Bishy, †Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds.

Hipsaw, 116 (Stout)	6.60	4.20	3.70
Reveal View, 116 (Hildebrandt)		8.80	6.70
Santander, 106 (Hanneman)			7.90

Bill Cosewell, Myth Man, Liquidator, Cable, Dalloy, Happy C., Balmont, Blue Falcon, Ringsom.

5—Ab. 2 mi.; $15,000 added; 4-yr.-olds up.

Caddie, 129 (Roberts)	10.70	5.50	4.70
Refugio, 130 (Adams)		12.00	8.40
Fleeting Isle, 140 (Cruz)			4.40

†Devastator, Parma, Rayleyre, Burma Road, †Rouge Dragon.
†W. H. Lipscomb-M. A. Cunningham entry.

6—1 mi.; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

Tex Martin, 104 (Miller)	42.70	16.70	4.80
Polynesia, 122 (Jemas)		4.10	2.60
Greek Warrior, 121 (Kirkland)			3.10

Burma Jack, Lets Dance, Eternity, Rosecut

7—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Bright Gallant, 118 (Wright)	8.60	4.60	3.10
Stage Bond, 112 (Atkinson)		3.40	2.90
Isology, 108 (Bland)			5.60

Keith Ronan, Adolphia, First Stage, Admis, All Day, Grey Hood.

8—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wagon, 120 (Atkinson)	10.30	4.30	3.10
Green Apple, 100 (Hanneman)		3.40	2.80
Bove Sheet, 109 (Mehrtens)			4.10

Michigan Smart, Mohawkist, Francis Maden, In the Wings, Global, Sunsine.

One Only, Bright Remark Pimlico Winners

13,000 See Riderwood Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer.

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 6.—One Only, a son of Only One and Super Dan, carried the Washington colors of E. D. Talbgert to victory in the first half of the Riderwood, the split feature of the Tuesday program of the combined meeting. Operating in the interests of the favorite players, the 6-year-old jumped to the front as Starter Jim Milton pressed the button and finished 2½ lengths in advance of the closest opposition in the field of eight.

A crowd of 13,000 saw racing conducted under ideal conditions.

One Only, in winning his fifth of 22 starts this year, was clocked in 1:47 for the mile and a sixteenth over the fast racing strip, while under good handling by Apprentice M. A. Buxton.

Three horses got close to One Only during the running, but none was capable of displacing him. Blue Proof saved ground and kept close early. Then Broke Even rallied to get closest to the pace. Hi-Neighbor, as the result of a bold move at the far turn, advanced to second. However, in the stretch, One Only rallied himself and it was all over but the even-money payoff.

Bright Remark Wins

The second division of the Riderwood was taken by R. Nolker's Bright Remark under a good ride by Apprentice M. A. Buxton. Coming from last position, Bright Remark saved ground, disposed of the leaders and won going away by a two-and-a-half-length margin. Gorget, in front most of the way, was second with the S. W. Labrot, jr. colors aboard. A length farther back Mrs. M. Cicero's Gypster and W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert finished in a dead heat for third.

Bright Remark paid $15.60 and was clocked in 1.47 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Calumet Farm'sTwosy, one of the season's most consistent sprinters, was an odds-on favorite in the Colchis, the fifth race, but had to be ridden out to seal a victory by a neck margin in a photo finish. Morris Wexler's British Buddy, who was a driving second and six lengths in front of L. Feher's Sticker in a field of five.

Paid Only $2.80

Doug Dodson urged Twosy into the victory in time of 1.12 The 3-year-old filly had a legion of backers and paid a mere $2.80 win mutuel.

The victory brought Twosy $2200 in earnings to bring her 1945 total to $25,355. It was her fifth victory in 13 starts and made it 12 of 13 times she has been first or second.

Soccer Players Sought

The Maryland Sport Club is seeking soccer players. Contact W. L. Travers at Hillside 1096-J after 6 p. m.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

Official Pimlico Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:02. Winner, M. L. White. Value to winner, $1350. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIGER AGE	(Cherry)	106	7	6	6¹½	3¹	2nk	1¹	1²½	$2.85
HAYFIELDS NORA	(Martin)	102	3	3	1½	1½	1¹	2½	2¹½	7.90
MAKE FAST	(Acosta)	113	11	10	9½	7nk	6½	5¹	3nk	2.95
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Gonsalez)	112	5	5	7½	6½	4¹	4¹	4¹½	18.25
PATIENCE	(Bauer)	107	6	4	2¹½	2½	3¹	3nk	5¹	5.75
LADY DELLAMERE	(Wood)	105	9	2	4½	5nk	7¹	6½	6¹	21.65
GRAYMAR BARRIE	(Smith)	107	4	11	10¹½	10¹½	8¹	7½	7¹	59.30
BATTLE ROCK	(Baouris)	109	2	9	8½	11	9½	8½	8¹	33.65
LA CACICA	(V.Scocca)	103	10	8	3¹	8½	9¹	9¹	9¹	19.70
INFINITE GIRL	(Challis)	107	3	9	11¹	11¹	11¹	10¹½	10¹	15.95
MAISIE DAISIE	(Erickson)	110	1	1	8¹	9¹	10¹	11¹	11¹	12.70
MUSICALE	(Claggett)	107	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	153.90

TIGER AGE, $7.70, $4.90, $3.20; HAYFIELDS NORA, $7.50, $4.70; MAKE FAST, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:33½. Winner, Mrs. V. McKinney. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTSUN	(Dodson)	120	9	4	2½	2¹	1¹	1nk	1¹	$3.55
SHADOWS FALL	(Baouris)	112	2	1	3¹	3½	4nk	2¹	2¹	17.00
PILATE'S FUN	(Gonsales)	120	1	8	8½	6½	5¹	3nk	3¹	7.35
NEWSBEAT	(Fallon)	120	3	3	4¹½	4¹	2¹	2¹	4½	3.45
CARREAU	(Buxton)	112	8	2	1¹½	1½	3½	5½	5¹	10.75
KNIGHT TIME	(Bradley)	115	12	8	8½	8½	6½	6½	6¹	29.85
SNOB TOURIST	(Wood)	115	11	11	11	10½	8½	7½	7¹	4.85
FLUSTER	(Snelling)	117	5	5	6½	9½	7¹	8½	8¹½	27.05
MR. DUMJOHN	(Martin)	115	7	7	7½	7½	9¹	9¹	9¹	36.15
APPLE JACK	(Claggett)	120	10	12	12	11½	11¹	10¹	10¹	70.85
WOODSCOTT	(Cherry)	115	4	9	9¹	9¹	10¹	11¹	11¹	12.10
SILVER STING	(Scocca)	112	6	10	10½	12	12	12	12	62.45

SCOTSUN, $6.70, $6.00, $4.30; SHADOWS FALL, $18.30, $9.60; PILATE'S FUN, $4.90.

Daily Double—Tiger Age and Scotsun paid $63.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:04½. Winner, H. Cantor. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALK OVER	(Seawthorn)	113	2	2	2	1½	1nk	1¹	1½	$4.50
GOOD DRIVE	(Buxton)	111	6	3	3	2¹	3½	2½	2¹½	6.00
SIR ECHO	(Young)	116	5	5	5nk	5hd	4¹	3¹	3¹	9.65
PATCH PARTY	(V.Scocca)	111	9	8	8½	8¹	7hd	5¹	4¹	19.65
STELLAS SUN	(Martin)	111	4	4	4hd	4¹	5¹	4½	5¹	14.15
ROYAL PATRON	(Grigas)	113	11	11	9¹	9¹	8½	9hd	6¹	13.45
MECHANANIADOR	(Dodson)	113	10	6	7¹	7¹	6nk	6¹	7¹	2.45
BALLYBAG	(D.Scocca)	113	8	7	8½	9¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	42.50
KESAROO	(Lang)	108	12	1	5¹	4nk	7¹	9¹	9¹	15.30
TUMBLE BOY	(Claggett)	111	7	10	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	21.70
ADO	(Baouris)	111	1	9	11	11	11	11	11	102.90
KAPMEO	(Wood)	111	11	‡						†

†I. G. Schrosch-Valley View Farm entry.
TALK OVER, $11.00, $6.80, $4.90; GOOD DRIVE, $8.40, $6.20; SIR ECHO, $7.70.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:21½. Winner, Mrs. R. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REDGIE	(Cherry)	112	3	1	2²	1½	1¹	1¹	1²½	$4.45
COMAID	(Young)	113	1	2	4³	4¹	2½	2¹½	2nk	7.00
JACK OF HEARTS	(Buxton)	113	6	6	6	5¹½	4¹½	3½	3¹	3.40
CURLEEN	(Wall)	120	2	3	3¹	3¹½	3¹½	4¹	4²½	4.35
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Seawthorn)	112	4	4	4³	6	6	5¹	5¹	1.95
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Smith)	112	5	5	5	5	5	6	6	18.65

REDGIE, $10.90, $5.80, $3.60; COMAID, $6.90, $3.90; JACK OF HEARTS, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:01½. Winner, Calumet Farm. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOSY	(Dodson)	119	7	6	3½	1nk	1½	1¹	1nk	$2.80
BRITISH BUDDY	(Breen)	122	4	3	4³	3½	2½	2¹	2¹	2.95
STICKER	(Smith)	119	3	1	1nk	2nk	4¹	3½	3¹	11.60
VRONDI	(Cherry)	111	2	2	2½	4¹	3nk	4¹	4¹	10.70
BELFAST	(Wood)	114	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	38.15

TWOSY, $2.80, $2.20, $2.10; BRITISH BUDDY, $2.50, $2.30; STICKER, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:31½. Winner, R. D. Talbert. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ONE ONLY	(Buxton)	116	3	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$5.00
HI-NEIGHBOR	(Claggett)	115	1	2	2¹	2hd	2¹½	2nk	5.25
BROKE EVEN	(Breen)	115	2	3	4¹½	3¹½	3¹½	3hd	6.30
BLUE PROOF	(Martin)	113	4	4	3¹	4¹½	5¹	4¹	6.20
MARCH CHICK	(Dodson)	118	4	6	5nk	5¹½	4¹	5¹½	11.45
BEGGAR	(Young)	115	5	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	19.85
CUBBLAMACREE	(Seawthorn)	118	7	8	8²	7¹	7¹	7¹	28.75
LITTLE SANDY	(V.Scocca)	110	6	7	7	8	8	8	8	54.90

ONE ONLY, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; HI-NEIGHBOR, $4.10, $3.30; BROKE EVEN, $3.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:04. Winner, R. Nolker. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GORGET	(Wall)	115	7	1	1nk	1½	1hd	1¹½	1¹	15.30
BRIGHT REMARK	(Buxton)	113	1	10	10	6¹½	4¹½	1¹	1¹½	$6.55
†LORD CALVERT	(Claggett)	124	3	5	6½	8¹	7½	4nk	3¹	1.65
†GYPSTER	(D.Scocca)	121	9	2	3½	3nk	3nk	3½	3¹½	9.05
RIGHT HAPPY	(Breen)	115	8	9	7¹½	5nk	6½	6½	5¹½	28.80
OFFENDING BID	(Lang)	110	7	7	5¹	7½	8¹	8½	6½	43.30
SQUADRON	(Wood)	107	6	4	4³	4³	5½	7½	7¹	23.05
BE BRIEF	(Dodson)	115	10	3	2¹	2¹½	2¹	2nk	2nk	7.10
MUGWUMP	(McCreary)	121	4	6	8nk	9¹	9½	9¹	9¹½	4.15
DOCKIE	(Seawthorn)	115	8	8	9nk	10	10	10	10	32.90

†Dead heat for third.
BRIGHT REMARK, $15.10, $7.20, $4.00; GORGET, $15.30, $6.20; LORD CALVERT, $3.30; GYPSTER, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:38½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighs. Value, $1650. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAMIL	(Seawthorn)	110	7	1	1²	1¹	1¹	1nk	1½	$2.85
GREY STEEL	(Martin)	107	10	4	5¹½	4¹½	4¹	3¹½	2¹½	24.40
BLACK OBJECT	(Lang)	105½	4	2	3²	2¹	2½	2²	3³	23.00
SEA COMMAND	(Claggett)	114	8	8	4nk	3½	3nk	4¹	4¹	10.35
ONE CENTURY	(Buxton)	111	2	3	10¹	6½	5¹	5nk	5¹	16.55
OMAHA MIKE	(Wood)	111	11	10	8½	8²	7nk	6¹	6¹	5.35
CAB SIB	(Young)	117	6	7	6²	7nk	8¹	7½	7¹	17.05
WILD AGENT	(McCreary)	107	3	9	11	11	9¹	8¹	8¹	5.90
ELHABAN	(Dodson)	113	9	11	9¹½	9¹	10¹	11	9¹	10.95
MAL	(Cherry)	103½	5	6	7½	10¹	12	10½	10¹	5.55
STARGOO	(Grigas)	113	1	8	2nk	5¹½	6½	9½	11	27.30

TAMIL, $7.70, $5.10, $3.70; GREY STEEL, $15.30, $9.10; BLACK OBJECT, $9.80.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Mercy Angel (Wood)	106	4-1
O'Goody (Claggett)	111	8-1
Cherbourg (Young)	117	20-1
Uncle Buck (Baouris)	109	20-1
Entertainment (D. Scocca)	111	12-1
Dr Johnson (Jemas)	114	20-1
Paula's Star (Cherry)	109	8-1
Pomper Corners (Buxton)	106	8-1
Pompous Fox (Munden)	117	3-1
Grey Prince (Martin)	109	20-1
La Galla (Runyon)	112	20-1
Walter Haight (V. Scocca)	104	8-1
Valdina Infant (Passero)	109	20-1
Lawrinson (Cherry)	104	6-1
Azimuth (Lang)	115	3-1
Unitran (Baouris)	109	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3 and 4 years olds; allowances.

Goldie's Sugar (Bauer)	105	20-1
Miss Neddie (Martin)	106	8-1
Sim Mucia (Haskell)	111	3-1
Bux O'Sullivan (Munden)	117	15-1
First Pal (Vandergriff)	114	8-1
Bounding Bow (Jemas)	119	20-1
Edgemere (Baouris)	105	20-1
Sweetin (Dodson)	114	2-1
Arulak (D. Scocca)	117	20-1
Audible (Baouris)	113	6-1
Selectee (Claggett)	114	20-1
Psychist (Seawthorn)	111	6-1
Another Bel (Wood)	109	15-1
Delphian (Young)	117	7-2

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3 and 4 years olds; allowances.

Inducted (Claggett)	117	6-1
Mariah (Buxton)	109	20-1
Whetstone (Dodson)	111	20-1
†Ring Awhile (Cherry)	112	3-1
Ellis (Young)	117	3-1
Red Knees (Wood)	105	15-1
Nu-Ko (Challis)	107	20-1
Pen Dragon (Young)	117	8-1
Hal-Pin (Munden)	117	20-1
Preflight (Martin)	106	6-1
Stormy Bill (Runyon)	109	20-1
In the Purple (Wood)	106	20-1
Miss Buckle (Grigas)	114	10-1
†Piara Day (Cherry)	109	3-1

†G. Ring entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Announcer (Breen)	120	8-1
Proverb (Arduini)	117	12-1
Bright Wave (Buxton)	112	20-1
Cambric (Martin)	115	10-1
Cherry Pete (Young)	120	20-1
Edgerland (Snellings)	120	20-1
Station (McCreary)	117	4-1
Step North (Bauer)	113	12-1
Balanoal (Jemas)	120	20-1
La Princesse (Luther)	117	15-1
Sweep Play (Dodson)	120	6-1
Lorat (Snellings)	120	3-1
Tatara Briar (Wood)	115	8-1
Sky Burns (Seawthorn)	117	10-1
Beyond Reach (Dodson)	120	8-1
Brown Tie (F. A. Smith)	120	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Air Hero (Seawthorn)	120	5-2
Little Nip (Buxton)	117	8-1
Lovemover (Young)	117	4-1
†Good Running (Wagner)	114	10-1
Mahout (McCreary)	114	12-1
Buy and Sell (Dodson)	114	3-1
†Mighty Story (F. A. Smith)	117	10-1

†John Marsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Keiser Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

†New Moon (Claggett)	130	1-1
Shako (Snellings)	113	20-1
†Challamore (Haelle)	119	2-1
Rammer-Lock (Snellings)	113	12-1
†Phone Me (F. A. Smith)	102	2-1
†Connie's Girl (Claggett)	112	1-1
Turbine (Young)	116	4-1
†Quarter Moon (Claggett)	120	1-1

†Straus and Martin entry.
‡Eastwood and Lewis entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Real Short (F. A. Smith)	122	8-1
Alexis (Seawthorn)	116	6-1
Turbine (Dodson)	112	4-1
The Dogs (Claggett)	118	8-1
Royal Flush (D. Scocca)	116	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Commander (Buxton)	108	10-1
Caffeine (Baouris)	108	20-1
Yankee Lad (Mairal)	113	20-1
Masquel (Erickson)	112	4-1
River Bank (Wood)	110	12-1
Fio Beau (Ferryman)	103	15-1
On the Line (Grigas)	116	20-1
Shell Rock (Young)	117	4-1
Chalpre (V. Scocca)	103	12-1
North Sea (Walters)	108	20-1
Swell Kid (Wall)	117	4-1
Attache (Jemas)	113	8-1
Allen Cald (Challis)	115	15-1
Fair Isle (Gonzales)	117	20-1
Tiresome (Claggett)	110	15-1
Coosa (Bradley)	108	2-1

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Azimuth, Passero Fox, Mercy Angel.
2—Delphian, Sun Movie, Audible.
3—Ring entry, Ellis, Preflight.
4—Stalish, Sweep Play, Beyond Reach.
5—Air Hero, Buy and Sell, Lovemover.
6—New Moon, Challamore, Rammer-Lock.
7—THE DOGS, Turbine, Alexis.
8—Coosa, Swell Kid, Shell Rock.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Easy Blend, Valdina Idol, Tyrone.
2—Stampede, Tetra Rock, Mar d'Esprit.
3—Indian Fisher, Bahia Monda, Naih.
4—Ted Gardner, Zoolite, Santa Candida.
5—Sir Charlie, War Page, Bowling Green.
6—Tetzen, Air Power, Peter Boone.
7—Pistol Pete, Rough Man, Clip Clop.
8—SUNSPARK, Jude's Pal, Fiesta Grille.

AT BELMONT
1—Lee L., Townhouse, Pendleton.
2—Lacaster, Everquest, Lancel.
3—Big Sun, Shadow Maid, Navy Blue.
4—Regal Maid, One Candidate, Febridge.
5—Regrets, Boris L., Rosco.
6—Air Song, Fleetair, Princess E. L.
7—TURF K., Rarified, Sheriown.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Azimuth, Tailtan, Walter Haight.
2—Delphian, Sun O'Sullivan, Penny In.
3—Ring entry, Inducted, Hal-Pin.
4—Stalish, Sweep Play, Sirloyne.
5—Buy and Sell, Air Hero, Good Reading.
6—Rammer-Lock, New Moon, Challamore.
7—THE DOGS, Turbine, Royal Flush.
8—Coosa, Chalpre, Masquel.

Caddie Tops Favorites In Hunts 'Chase

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Caddie, from the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va., staged a sizzling finish today to win the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase, closing day feature of the United Hunts meet at Belmont Park, as neither the 1944 jumping champion nor the chief claimant to the 1945 title were able to finish in the money.

Last year's champion, M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, wound up fourth after maknig one run at the leaders in the last mile. His entry-mate, Mercator, winner of 6 out of 14 starts this season and leading candidate to take the year's steeplechase honors, fell at the twelfth jump of the run of nearly 3 miles. The two had been installed as even-money favorites by the crowd of more than 30,000, who bet $415,142 on the race, for a new all-time hgih for a steeplechase event.

Jockey Emmett Roberts kept Caddie well off the race through the first two miles, then turned him loose to win by six lengths over the veteran grey Refugio, owned by Mrs. C. E. Adams. Refugio, running next to last most of the way, closed in a hurry to take the place spot by four lengths over T. T. Mott's Floating Isle.

Caddie picked up $12,523 for his winning effort, negotiating the course in 5:50, under light weight of 139 pounds, compared to the 160 Mercator was asked to tote. The 7-year-old brown paid $10.70 for each $2 win ticket. Refugio, outsider in the betting was $12 to $2 for place.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

The Indian summer certainly put the "Indian sign" on early season wildflowers. Weather—the all controlling factor in the duck-hunters' luck—was a disappointment, and mild weather in the north retarded the arrival of the birds. It is reported that the weather along the Canadian border has taken a sudden change, and that the southward flight has begun in real earnest. Instead of going duck shooting now, put it off for 10 days and take advantage of the striped bass or pike fishing. Excellent catches of "rock-fish" are taken off Point Lookout and over in Eastern Bay.

Hunting conditions have the upland game hunters worried. Dry leaves are piled high and loose on the ground in the woods and fields, making hunting noisy with the dryness tough on the dog. Of course, there is the added danger of forest fires. The opening of the upland game season is only eight days off. A long, hard rain and "turn to cold" weather will help.

Maryland's State Game and Inland Fish Commission, through its discretionary power, now declares: "That all upland game, big-game and wild waterfowl—which are legally killed during the open season may be retained in possession for a period of 90 days after the close of the season." That is a step in the right direction and coincides with the Federal increase from 45 to 90 days.

A bill introduced in the Texas Senate to permit the keeping of all game and fish in the post-season, has become a law. Texas recognized that all the limited postseason possession law in the early days was intended to break up illegal shooting, a law difficult to enforce. However, State and Federal enforcement departments have done much since enactment of such legislation. We believe they are now able to cope with the unlawful element to the extent that one may now utilize at his own discretion the game he has accounted for.

Many sportsmen have learned that ruhning around the neighborhood trying to give his game away is not much fun. Often he learns that the gift was not appreciated, and, when the expense and hardship to bag game is considered, it hurts.

Those fortunates that now possess a home freezer, certainly find little use for it to carry over his game.

As we see it, good sportsmanship consists in part of the utilization of the game and fish taken, and it is only a matter of time when every sportsman will have a home freezer. Hats off to Texas, for making this forward step. We feel that many States in a few years will follow the example.

Rockingham Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tyrone	111
Gay Flight	110
Good Symie	106
Free Boy	106
Phantasm	111
Valdina Idol	111
Erie Knight	109
Savannah	108

2—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mar d'Esprit	108
Tetra Rock	111
Cream	108
Charter Member	111
Bienette	107
Hayal Tinky	107
Sir Kid	114

3—1 1-16; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Nath	111
Bahia Honda	109
Woodmere	106
Mihill D.	109

4—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Oxford Blue	111
Zoolite	111
Miss Peg	108
Soulful	101
Taxi King	106

†H. B. Hershon and M. Cohen entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

All Free	114
†Bowling Green	114
Hill Sun	111
Surf Rider	101

‡M. Level entry.

6—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Peter Boone	117
Lee's Jacopo	110
Bus V. Z.	117
Bonnie Golos	106

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pistol Pete	115
Puffed Up	106
Maybe Miss	101
Clip Clop	114
Aldridge	114

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bold Melody	115
Uncle Billies	113
Sun Spark	109
Executive	115

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Fourth Estate, Tyrone, Easy Blend.
2—PICKET LINE, Zacabrand, Night Bomber.
3—Indian Fisher, Linwood Wag, Woodmere.
4—Santa Candida, Soulful, Cream Bill.
5—Free Transit, Hy Charlie, War Page.
6—Bus V. Z., Yukon, River Wolf.
7—Pistol Pete, Aldridge, Maybe Miss.
8—Josie's Pal, Fiesta Grille, Bold Nelson.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Psychic Wave, 109 (McMurin)	16.00	7.60	4.80
Yaffnoh, 111 (Owens)		5.40	3.60
Night Wind, 107 (McKeever)			4.60

Sunny Betty, Soft Touch, Star Blenheim, Golden Cloth, Funa Dear, Josephine, Rude Mink, North Park, Anytime Anne.

1—¾; $3000; claiming; maiden 3-yr.-olds.

Navy Fiver, 118 (Hettinger)	9.80	5.60	3.80
Prairie Flower, 108 (Combest)		38.40	19.40
Kaiso Boy, 111 (Nadeau)			3.20

Susan Time, Lepsel, Queen Isabella, Toney Pasta, Miami Moon, Sure Sleepy, Crochety, Whiffle Away, High Water.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $129.80.

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rainbow, 111 (Hettinger)	16.60	7.60	4.00
Wake Robin, 120 (Gross)		4.60	3.60
Heyerts, 108 (Vessell)			3.40

Voucher, Justinian II, Taking Ways, Haggerty, Bulldinger, Valdina Minter, Templet, Bold Pat, Heal Up.

4—½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.

Shout About, 113 (McKeever)	4.40	2.40	2.20
Jaylene, 115 (Delucia)		2.40	2.20
†Pretty Plane, 111 (Sanies)			2.20

Pay in Advance, †Sis Brownie, Rockwood Daisy, Bannerman.

‡M. F. C. Dunn and Mrs. E. Vito entry.

5—1; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Miss Ethel, 109 (Canning)	10.40	5.00	3.60
Ellen Mist, 110 (McKeever)		4.80	3.20
Sickle Sun, 109 (De Leela)			4.80

Cuban Bomb, Mono Miller, Tinys Choice, Be Calm, Our Victory.

6—1 1-16; $2200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Jamoke, 114 (Owens)	15.20	6.00	4.40
Pilate Miss, 112 (Owens)		4.20	3.20
Alley Gem, 110 (Combest)			6.40

Aridisiel, Miss Timmie, Goobert Lad, Bradwin, Blue Serge.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

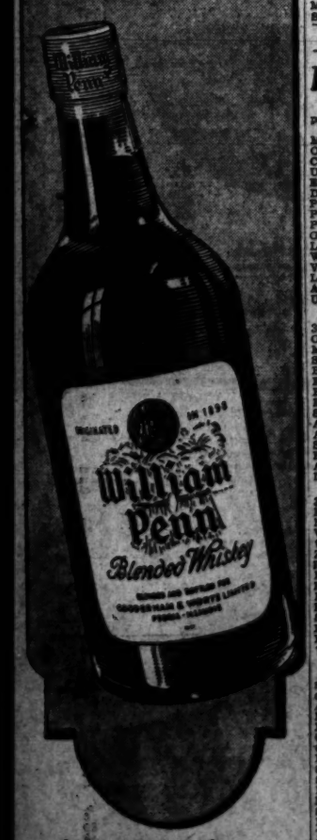
Chance Crew, 108 (Canning)	6.60	3.40	3.40
Milk Route, 117 (Hettinger)		3.20	3.00
Ebony Moon, 117 (Sisto)			6.60

On the Double, War Agent, Oregon, High Plaid, Blue Warrior, Juanita M., One Look, Tom Toddy, Foxy Prince.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Son o' Ted, 109 (Prehm)	31.40	18.60	9.80
Hembeau, 109 (Hettinger)		3.60	2.80
Circus Flag, 105 (Combest)			14.60

Sambo, Oak Twig, Down Stage, Green Log, Rare Mate, Florida Breeze, Yaf, Single Up



Mary Haworth's Mail

Affluent Farmer, 72, Widower, Wants to Wed Woman, 34, Domestic Worker; She Likes Him, But Wonders if Age Is Barrier to Real Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you tell me, is it possible for a young woman, 34, to be in love with a man 72 years of age? The man has money, a large, modern home in the country and a nice car. He has grown children, all married, and he stays alone and is lonesome.

I am the woman. Every time I go out with him he asks me to marry him. When I tell him I fear he is too old for me, he says love has no limitations. I am fond of him. I am a good worker and I have worked hard all my life in a private house as general helper. I have had very little education. I am not pretty but I dress well. I like pleasures and dancing.

All his relatives believe I am too young for him. Do you think it is better to be an old man's darling than a young man's slave, as the old saying has it? I must give an answer to him and I wish you would tell me what to do. E. D.

Scholar's Quip About Marriage

DEAR E. D.: The oft-quoted scholar Francis Bacon says, "Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age, and old men's nurses." Which I believe is a shrewder statement than the other saying, about youthful wives being old men's darlings and young men's slaves. So don't count too much on a pampered existence in the years ahead, in case you marry this man now 72.

You seem to be an honest, sensible person, with your heart in the right place and a level head,—a pretty sturdy, salt-of-the-earth character. This I gather from the fact that while fond of this man and impressed by his worldly goods—which would give a wife lifetime security at least,—nevertheless you hesitate to consider his marriage offer while undecided as to whether you could be happy with him as a person.

You have your feet on the ground and you are no opportunist, and I think the man would be lucky indeed if you chose to accept him. But all things considered, I do not wish to urge either a "yes" or "no" verdict upon you. As for the possibility of your growing "in love" with him, in the romantic meaning of the term, that is not likely,—because of the likelihood existed, you would sense it already.

His Relatives Are Prejudiced

ON the other hand, if he is a stalwart character, sage and kindly, a credit to his years, married companionship might steadily increase your fondness for him,—as for a congenial benevolent protector. As he says, a generation's difference in age is not in itself a barrier to great mutual devotion. As I write this, I think of two notable instances in recent years when elderly widowers distinguished in public life married girls young enough to be their daughters—on a basis, the informed agreed, of genuine mutual attraction. One of these men has since died; the other marriage is blooming vigorously.

For advice: Leave his relatives' opinions out of the reckoning. I think they can be discounted as sharply self seeking. No doubt they are already looking ahead to property division and eager to discourage any possibility that a widow and her dower rights might figure in the picture. Consider yourself at a crossroads in life. Consult your heart and your head once again, very carefully, to decide which road—the lone road or the unknown road he offers,—seems to you the better gamble. Make up your own mind and then go ahead, closing the book on ifs and buts.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Madion Studios
MISS EVELYN JANE JACKSON
. . . December bride-elect

Lieut. Tyler, Miss Jackson Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jackson, South Bend, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Jane Jackson, to Lieut. John G. Tyler, jr., Virginia Beach, Va.

The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Jackson attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Lieutenant Tyler returned recently after 30 month's service in the South Pacific.

Bethesda Girl Wins College Award in Va.

Miss Mary Caroline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Walker, Bethesda, was selected last week as one of 12 outstanding seniors at Randolph-Macon Women's College to represent her college in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Walker

The girls were chosen by a committee of the dean of the college, the dean of students, the president of student government, and the chairman of the judiciary committee on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and possible future contribution to business and society.

The activities in which Miss Walker has taken part while at Randolph-Macon that were part of the bases for her selection were: president of senior class, training group leader, assistant training group leader, assistant training group leader, student government representative of junior class, Hellanthus feature section, Y playground committee, hall counselor, Spanish club, assistant treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, Omega and Am Sam, secret societies.

Keller-Quick Service Read

After a wedding trip to New York and Virginia, Lieut. Paul R. Keller, USAAF, and his bride, the former Miss Audrey Mae Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard D. Quick, Washington, will be at home at 1313 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va.

The double-ring ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church last Saturday, with the Rev. Charles W. Wood officiating.

Attired in a draped woolen suit of winter white with jeweled white hat, the bride carried a brown orchid over a white prayer book. Miss Jane Mills served as maid of honor in a suit of French blue gabardine with matching feather hat and white orchids.

William Keller, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Lieutenant Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, Toms Brook, Va., has recenty returned from 11 months in the South Pacific as a bomber pilot with the Thirteenth Air Forces.

Sorority to Entertain

The Mothers Club of Delta Zeta Sorority, George Washington University, will meet tomorrow at versity, will meet tonight at 2129 G st. nw.

All Mothers, especially those of the new pledges, are invited to attend.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"OH, DEAR, the house isn't big enough!" sighed Mrs. Nathan Wyeth the other cocktail time. The Wyeths had invited two generations of friends in honor of their attractive blonde daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stratford.

"That's not it," replied one of the guests pointing to the empty library, "it's just that people like to get in a huddle for fear they'll miss something."

There were plenty of pretty hats, more like spring crocuses than like autumn leaves. Vivacious Mrs. Carroll Morgan wore a becoming shallow cloche of pale blue feathers and Mrs. Joseph McCammon wore a sailor of turquoise feathers.

Maisie Howard, wearing an artful arrangement of pink bows in lieu of a hat, was introducing her newly arrived French sister-in-law, Mrs. Seymour Howard, jr. The latter speaks very good English and was making friends rapidly in her new surroundings. She had already picked up the American custom of going hatless and her lipstick red frock set off her dark hair and eyes.

Handsome Mrs. Peter Belin was hatless and wore emeralds to accent her black afternoon frock. She was answering "Where's Peter?" by saying that her husband has gone to England.

Lieut. Cuthbert Train was laughing because a delegation of "about 200" had waited on him in his office at the Navy Department the day that his small son was quoted in this column.

Others I saw at the Wyeth's that afternoon included Admiral Emory S. Land, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, Carroll Morgan, Carroll Glover, Mme. Henri Bonnet, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Richards, the Jimmie Gibsons, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper and James Karrick.

THE other afternoon I met smart-looking Lieut. Kay Summersby, private secretary to General Ike. This attractive young woman is English but is commissioned in the American Wac.

Her uniform, short battle jacket, and a skirt matching the "pinks" of her brother officers, had that English tailor-made look. She wears her hair in a fluffed-out bob parted in the middle and she has beautiful eyes with looong lashes.

On her trip to the United States Lieutenant Summersby is accompanied by pretty Mrs. Sheila Burton, who has been working at the SHEAF Red Cross Club in Paris. When I met them, the girls had just come in from a shopping expedition.

When I asked them what they had been buying after so long a time in shopping-starved Europe, they answered in one breath, "girdles and stockings."

EVA EVESDROPS: Young officer meeting his date in the Mayflower lobby. "There you come again wearing that black dress with the intriguing pink midriff and with that same old stop-light in your eye."

Young woman critically applying powder to her nose between dances at the Shoreham. "Tomorrow morning at the office I will undoubtedly look like the last straw in a bale of Hey! Hey!"

FIRST of the family to use the Colonial cradle that graces the George Maurice Morris' downstairs playroom will be their new grandson, Stephen Bonsal Young.

Stephen was born on November 2 to Lieut. Kenneth Todd Young and Mr. Young, the former Patricia Morris, and will view his first Christmas tree from the depths of the antique cradle.

Scottens in Manhattan

Robert McG. Scotten, United States Ambassador to Ecuador, and Mrs. Scotten have left Washington for New York and are guests at the Plaza.

Ration Points For Today

November 7, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Stamps R-1 through V-1 good through January 31. Stamps W-1 through Z-1 and green stamp N-8 become valid Thursday and remain good through February 28.

SUGAR—Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Harris & Ewing
MISS MARY ANNE MUDD, whose engagement to George William Gibson, Rochester and Cape Vincent, N. Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mudd, Bryantown, Md. The wedding will take place this winter

Mary Davis, Lieut. Bridgers Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes Davis, Forest Hills, Wilmington, Del., and Washington, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut. Robert Strange Bridgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Haywood Bridgers, Wilmington. The ceremony was solemnized last Saturday afternoon in the St. James Episcopal Church, Wilmington, with the Rev. Mortimer Glover and the Right Rev. Thomas H. Wright officiating.

An embroidered lead design of seed pearls adorned the period bridal gown of white duchess satin with hoop skirt, court train, fitted basque with deep heart-shaped neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves. A Madonna cap held the long veil of illusion in place with sides caught by clusters of ostrich feathers and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids. Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage.

Sister Attends Her

Mrs. Ralph Nesbit, Wilmington and Birmingham, Ala., sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Holmes Davis, jr., sister-in-law, of the bride; Miss Betty Blue Davis, her sister; Mrs. George W. Track, jr., sister of the bride; Miss Elizabeth Bridgers, sister of the bridegroom; Miss May Taylor and Miss Jocelyn Peck, all of Wilmington.

Haywood Emerson, Wilmington, was best man and ushers included Kenneth Sprunt, J. Holmes Davis, jr., George W. Trask, jr., Allan Strange, Hugh Calder, jr., and William Raney, all of Wilmington.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home, Shadowlawn.

Educated at St. Mary's

The bride was educated at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., and Gunston Hall, Washington. She was presented to society at the Cotillion Ball in 1940.

Lieutenant Bridgers attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride was costumed in emerald green wool with black accessories.

Lieutenant Bridgers and his bride will reside in Greensboro, N. C., where he is stationed with the Army.

Marian Norby Chooses Date

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Norby, Pratt, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Norby, to Specialist Photographer 1/c John Wallace McCaulley, USNR, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Norby was graduated from Kansas State College, where she was a member of Mortar Board, national honorary fraternity, and has done graduate work at the University of Kansas, the University of Colorado and George Washington University. She is a former employe of the Library of Congress and has been a training officer with the Foreign Economic Administration.

The prospective bridegroom was a staff member of the University of California and has done graduate work at George Washington University. He is stationed at the Photographic Science Laboratory, Anacostia, as a research photographer.

The ceremony will take place November 10 in Mount Vernon Methodist Chapel.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'I Buy as I Please'

"I'm buying now only what I absolutely need," said the woman in the suit without dolman sleeves.

"Yes, most of the things are too shoddy," spoke up the trim woman, who was known to her friends as a "clever buyer."

"But you can really get some good things if you're willing to pay for them," languidly observed the woman whose every hair was in place.

"That's what makes inflation," bluntly remarked the woman in sports clothes.

"Well, I can't go naked," retorted Mrs. Exquisite. "I've been through enough in this war as it is."

"Oh, did you know that this low-priced clothing we've been hearing so much about was really coming on the market?" asked the bustling woman with a sequin hat. "I found infants' cotton vests for 50 cents, and some fairly good house dresses for $4.98—they had 'em as low as $1.98—and some moderately priced children's underwear."

"Where?" broke in the excited chorus.

"I don't know as I ought to tell—especially since I want to go back and lay in some more vests for my grandson, and a couple of housedresses for myself. But since it's among us girls, I'll tell you it's Sailem's basement—though Early's did have some things for school children."

"I'm going downtown at the crack of dawn!" exclaimed the shrewd-eyed woman with the conspicuous nylon-clad legs. "Will they sell you as much as you want?"

"People seemed to be buying by the half dozen and even the dozen," replied Mrs. Bustle. "What I'm looking for now are these new stepins. I hear they're really big enough to go on people instead of dolls — and quite moderately priced."

"Believe me, if I ever see them, I'll lay in enough for the next 10 years!" exclaimed Mrs. Shrewd.

"I'd think the stores would ration customers on things like that," observed the woman in last year's suit.

"All the women were grabbing what they wanted," said Mrs. Bustle, "and I grabbed, too."

"We've had enough rationing," observed Mrs. Exquisite. "People are tired of controls. There's no freedom left."

"If we want freedom, we've got to act like grown-up human beings," spoke up Mrs. Blunt. "If you ask me, none of us has any right to grab more than our share of this essential, low priced clothing. In fact I doubt if we have any business buying it at all. None of us is as badly in need of it as the low income groups for whom it was intended."

"But buying low-priced clothing is economy," protested Mrs. Bustle. "But there's a limited quantity of it," replied Mrs. Blunt, "and if we grab it and hoard it, there won't be enough left for those who need it more desperately than we do, and who can only afford to buy a small quantity at a time. Then we'll have scarcity again. That always leads to inflation."

"I've got to protect my husband's pay check," said Mrs. Shrewd. "He considers me a good manager——"

"It's not good managing to buy anything you don't absolutely need now," broke in Mrs. Trim. "It's not being thrifty because there'll be much better quality goods later."

"If we women wouldn't get so panicky," said Mrs. Blunt, "and would buy things only as they became plentiful, we could do a lot to help reconversion."

"We could do a lot to help ourselves," said Mrs. Trim. "It's a matter of seeing beyond our noses."

"Its a bigger thing than that," said Mrs. Blunt. "It's a matter of buying with a conscience. We women have got to learn to be responsible buyers as part of the process of governing ourselves. If we don't—well, maybe somebody will come along and do both the buying and the governing for us."

"I've got to save, with sister going to college next year," said Mrs. Shrewd. "Our taxes are something terrible. So is our insurance."

"Nobody could be poorer than us," said Mrs. Bustle. "We do a lot for the married children. Then we've got to buy a new car and have the house painted."

"We have a right to buy what we please, when and where we please," said Mrs. Exquisite.

"If you ask me" spoke up Mrs. Blunt, "the time has come when we can't buy as we please—that is unless we wreck our country. We have to think how our buying is going to affect the whole economy of the Nation."

"That's it exactly," chimed in the woman in last year's suit. "If we buy whatever we want or think we want now when goods are scarce, we'll run up prices and bring on inflation. Then later, when goods are abundant, and we need to buy to give people jobs in producing them, we may not have the money to do so."

Potomac Camp, Hospital Unit To Hear Two

Potomac Camp and Hospital Council, American Red Cross, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., at Fort Belvoir Station Hospital. Maj. Gen. F. B. Wilby and Col. Joseph R. Darnall will speak at 2 p. m.

The council serves all camps and hospitals in the area comprising Arlington, Alexandria, Calvert, Fairfax, Loudoun, Montgomery, Prince Georges Counties and the District. Plans for Christmas to include every hospitalized service man and woman in the area will be discussed.

Mrs. Stanley Stewart, chairman, will preside. Other officers are Mrs. Paul Bonner, first vice chairman and purchasing agent; Mrs. Edgar Fowler, second vice chairman in charge of the Christmas program; Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, chairman of committee on public relations; Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, chairman committee on publicity, and Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of entertainment.

Alexandria Couple Take Trip To Florida Following Wedding

Now on a wedding trip to Winter Haven, Fla., are Lieut. and Mrs. John Collum Einbinder, who were married Saturday in Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria.

The bride is the former Miss Doris Naomi Lanham, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Clyde B. Lanham, and Lieut. Einbinder is son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Einbinder, all of Alexandria.

Officiating at the 4 p. m. service was the Rev. Hawes Palmore Clarke. In the absence of her father, who is overseas, the bride was given in marriage by Judge James Reece Duncan. She was costumed in white faille, designed with long sleeves, marquisette yoke and court train. Her fingertip-length veil was held with a Dutch lace cap and she carried a bouquet of orchids with a prayer book.

Miss Betty Bailey Lanham, maid of honor, was attired in pale blue marquisette and matching Dutch cap. Her bouquet was of yellow daisies. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William B. Taylor and Mrs. William Forbes, wearing yellow ensembles and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Kathryn Teague and Mrs. Landon Cutler Crump were candle lighters and wore aqua costumes.

James Edward White served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Benjamin R. Respres, Capt. John Snyder, Hubert Dollins and Julius Capdraletti.

A reception followed in the church parlors, where assistants were Miss Naomi Simth, Miss Annie Kirk Kidd, Miss Mary Doswell and Miss Nancy Gravatte.

Carlos Montoyas Hendricks' Guests At Dinner Party

Col. and Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick gave a dinner last night in honor of the Carlos Montoyas, who later appeared in a joint recital at Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Montoya, the former Sally McLean, presented a program of gypsy dances and her husband, internationally known guitarist, was heard as her accompanist and also in solo selections.

Guests at the dinner given before the recital included Capt. and Mrs. Garrison Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. MacGill James, Mr. and Mrs. Elio Gianturco, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyde, Col. and Mrs. A. R. Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes and Baroness Boel.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. William Wasserman, Col. Dave Morris, Mrs. Joseph Coton, Col. and Mrs. Humphrey Trevelyan and Rafal Lepkowski.

Luncheon Given By Mme. Wei

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Embassy.

Guests included Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George Marshall and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifton Brown.

Also Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Spruille Braden, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Stanley Embick, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Andrew Carey, Mrs. John Gensemer, Mme. Tan and Mrs. Mary Knight.

Rep. Bolton Will Address G. W. Women

Representative Frances Bolton will speak on "Sixty Days Abroad" at the buffet supper sponsored by Columbian Women, George Washington University, Wednesday, November 14, 7 p .m., in the Palm Room, Hotel 2400. Miss Iva Lou Jones is taking reservations.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. John Graham, Miss Grace Burton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fernandez and Miss Irene Juneau.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, president, announces the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, program; Miss Margaret Pepper, scholarships; Miss Iva Lou Jones, house; Miss Ruby Nevins, publicity; Mrs. Hulbert T. Bisselle, hospitality; Mrs. Vivian McNitt, university relations; Mrs. Robert E. Freer, ways and means, and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, membership.

Colemans Return From Honeymoon In Miami Beach

Milton N. Coleman and his bride have just returned from a three-week honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

Their wedding took place recently in the Beth Sholom Synagogue, decorated with ferns and white flowers. Rabbi Henry Segal read the vows for the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

White orchids were draped over the Bible carried by the bride, the former Miss Irene Sollars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sollars, whose low-waisted gown was fashioned of white satin with full-length train. A pearl crown adorned her head and held her long veil of illusion.

Mrs. Irving Mendelson was the matron of honor in powder blue jersey and pink roses. Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Cohen in pale yellow net and headpiece and bouquet of purple flowers.

Brocaded fitted bodices with full net skirts of pink and blue costumed the six bridesmaids attending the bride. They were the Misses Elaine Berkowitz, Ruth Bortnick, Mildred Mincosky, Lillian Sherman, Frances Ugel and Mrs. Melvin Katz, Baltimore, Md. Their bouquets were of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Ruth Lynn Miller, flower girl, preceded the bride in chartreuse, net carrying a basket of rose petals. Bernard Helman served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Doyle Abandons Play; Ann e Distler to Join Debutantes

By Marie McNair

For those of you who wanted more of the same—"Inside Story of a Bureaucrat"—you're doomed to disappointment.

The end of the war also brought the end of Sarah Jackson Morgan Doyle's efforts to turn her peppy piece which appeared in a magazine a year ago, into a play for the Broadway stage.

Mrs. Doyle, the wife of M. Dorland Doyle, the widow of Forbes Morgan, one time secretary of the Democratic Committee, had retired to her farm at Ausable Forks, N. Y., six months ago to put her article in play form when the sudden end of the war made it no longer topical.

So now—she had been induced to go into the interior decorating business along with Mrs. McCutcheon Cowdin and Mrs. Dick Barthelmess, "I'm reconverting with the rest of the postwar industrialists," says Sarah.

* * *

Another date has been set for a deb. It's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler's tea with dancing on December 22 at the Sulgrave Club when they will introduce their daughter, Miss Anne Distler, to society. Miss Distler was to have been in the debutante group of last year but the death of an uncle precluded her taking any part in festivities. A student at Vassar, Miss Distler is in her sophomore year. She'll be here for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Congratulations are due Mrs. Delos Blodgett today on her birthday, even though she won't tell me which one it is.

There's to be a celebration tonight at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, with a birthday cake and candles and all the trimmins that go with it.

It's to be a family dinner party with Mrs. Blodgett's other son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, at the festive board, and also Mrs. Blodgett's son, Delos Blodgett 2d, who'll come down from New York with his daughter, Miss Audrey Blodgett. In addition, there will be Hal Erwin, the Henry Parson Erwins' son; Col. James L. Walsh, a nephew from Summit, N. J., and little Russell Chute, the Erwins' refugee guest from Great Britain.

To make it doubly gay, the event also will celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard's wedding anniversary.

* * *

TOWN TOPICS:

Winging their way in by private plane yesterday from Peru were William D. Pawley, United States Ambassador at Lima, and Mrs. Pawley, who are at the Mayflower during their stay here.

The nursery at Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Claggett's Duration Farm is being prettied up for a new arrival in the family expected soon after Christmas.

Iran's first Ambassador, Hussein Ala, is due to arrive in New York today and will make his first public appearance tonight when he speaks at the annual dinner of the Iranian Institute, an American organization designed to further a knowledge of Iranian culture.

To Fete Laurita Braden

Miss Laurita Braden, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Spruille Braden, and Miss Jane Wells, are the guests in whose honor the Misses Jane and Laura Belle Wyatt will entertain at luncheon Thursday, November 15. The fete will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt on Kalmia rd.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
The Nation's FAVORITE POP CORN
WHITE OR YELLOW
PACKED AIR-TITE NEVER FAILS TO POP
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND
MONARCH COFFEE
500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Women do you suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?
You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

ZERO HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
CLEANS ALL OVER THE HOUSE QUICK-EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20¢ a quart at all grocers

Advertisement

NO SOAP FOR YOUR UNDIES?
Used fats are needed in making soap . . . as well as nylons, electric irons and other items you want.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

for that man who loves to eat
HEINZ 57 SAUCE
for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

FOOD FOR "ALL-AMERICANS"
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Buy Victory Bonds and Help Finish the Job

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM
Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Sterilize your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

MORE FLAVOR...AROMA...COLOR IN THE CUP!
TETLEY TEA
ESTEEMED SINCE 1837

TERRY

TERRY, YOUR BELIEF THAT THE JAPS WILL TRY A COMEBACK VIA THEIR BUSINESSES SET UP IN CHINA DURING THE OCCUPATION PARALLELS THE THINKING OF CERTAIN PEOPLE IN THE HIGH BRASS DEPARTMENT...
UNCLE SUGAR WILL SOON BE SETTING UP A REAL INTELLIGENCE OUTFIT OUT IN THESE PARTS...WOULD YOU CARE TO STAY IN THE BROWN SUIT AWHILE LONGER AND DO A JOB FOR YOUR TALL RELATIVE?
HEY, AH, COLONEL CORKIN, I HADN'T THOUGHT...
NO CONFUSION ABOUT THIS--AND I DON'T WANT TO MAKE RED, WHITE AND BLUE NOISES AT YOU, BUT A HEAVY SLICE OF COUNTER ESPIONAGE WAR IS FORGHT IN PEACETIME.
OH, I'LL DO IT, SIR!
GOOD! BY SERNICE COINCIDENCE I HAVE HERE THE PACKET YOU ARE TO DELIVER TO THIS ADDRESS... MEMORIZE THE NAME AND NUMBER...THEN DESTROY THE PAPER.

JOE PALOOKA

...AN'SO IF A FEW SCIENTISTS COULD CREATE THE ATOM BOMB WHICH CAN WIPE OUT ALL THE WORLD...THEN IT OUGHT TO BE EASY FOR PEOPLE TO GET TOGETHER AN' WIPE OUT THE CAUSE OF WAR. AN' THEY BETTER DO IT FAST!
THE CAUSE OF WAR IS HATRED! IT'S IDIOTIC, CRAZY AND LOW GRADE GORILLA THINKIN'! THE HATE MOBS HERE AT HOME, THE FORMER NAZI LOVERS ARE STARTIN' UP AGAIN NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER!!"
AN' THEY GOTTA BE STAMPED OUT! THAT'S THE BIG THING! THAT'S MY MESSAGE FROM MY PALS WHO DIED FOR IT! TELL THAT TO THE KIDS WHO WANT A CLEAN DECENT WORLD... AT LAST!
YOU BET, I WILL SIR. WE'RE FOR THAT! THANK YOU, MR. PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

NOW, COUNTESS CHICH!--I'LL GO OVER THIS AGAIN!--YOUR LATE HUSBAND PUT UP CERTAIN STOCKS AS COLLATERAL--FOR A LOAN! THEN, AS THE EXCHANGE RATE DROPPED--!
NO-NO-NO! I DO NOT-- COMPREHEND!
LOOK!--THE VALUE OF THE FRANC DECLINED---!
ZUT, ALORS! I 'EAR ZE WORDS --BUT--ZE SENSE-- POOF!---
ZE ENGLISH I LEARN--SHE IS NOT ZE ENGLISH YOU SPEAK! I AM DESOLATED!--BUT I DO NOT COMPREHEND, M'SIEU DARCY!
WAIT!--GO BACK TO YOUR HOTEL! I KNOW A SCHOOLTEACHER WHO TALKS FRENCH!--MAYBE HE CAN MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND!... (BUT I DOUBT IT!)

MYRTLE

GEE, MOM! I DREAMED I WAS PLAYING FOOTBALL!
I WISH YOU'D DREAM NICE THINGS
AND I WON THE GAME AND YOU WON THE NEW HAT!
THIS WAS NICE! POP BET YOU A NEW HAT WE'D LOSE THE GAME!
COULDN'T YOU DREAM THE HAT, TOO!

MICKEY FINN

MICHAEL, I CAN'T GET OVER THE WAY MISS TITE'S BROTHER GOT US OUT OF THAT JAM LAST NIGHT! HE DIDN'T SOUND LIKE A CRAZY MAN, THEN!
I THINK HE MUST'VE REALIZED THAT SHE WOULD BE WILD IF SHE KNEW WE'D BEEN DOWN TO HIS STUDIO AND--
MISS TITE WANTS TO SEE US, EH? S-SHE DOESN'T SUSPECT THAT HER BROTHER MADE UP THAT STORY, DOES SHE?
OH, NO, SIR--BUT SHE'S FURIOUS BECAUSE YOU HEARD WHAT HE SAID--ABOUT THE SECRET PANELS--AND HIS STUDIO!
I S'POSE SHE WANTED TO KNOW IF WE ASKED YOU ANYTHING ABOUT 'EM--AFTERWARDS?
YES--BUT I TOLD HER YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO, SIR--THAT I WENT RIGHT TO BED!
SIT DOWN!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHERE DO WE MODEL THE COAT TONIGHT, MR. LAPONT?
ON THE "HAL MILLS" ESTATE--LONG ISLAND
PST--LISTEN--IF YOU NEED ME AT ANY TIME DON'T HESITATE TO CALL.
HONEY, YOU WORRY TOO MUCH--I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING
LET ME GIVE YOU A RESUME OF WHAT WE'RE EXPECTED TO DO--
O.K.
FIRST OF ALL--YOU ARE MY WIFE!
NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU CAN RIDE WITH YOUR FRIEND'S BODY TO THE MORGUE--? I GOTTA GET BUSY PUTTING OUT AN ALARM FOR HIS MURDERER!
GIVE ME TIME TO RELOAD MY CAMERA BEFORE YOU KNOCK DEADHEAD OFF, WILL YOU! THIS'LL BE A REAL BEAT FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
HO! THIS IS AS FAR AS YOU GO, ROPER! THAT KILLER MAY PUT UP A TOUGH BATTLE! WE DON'T WANT ANY PHOTOGRAPHERS AROUND UNDER-FOOT WHEN WE CLOSE IN!
COME ON!--I'LL GIVE YOU A LIFT BACK TO YOUR OFFICE!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW COME YOU INVITE PRISSY FOR DINNER WHEN Y' DON'T LIKE HIM?
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU COULD TALK HIM OUT OF WANTING TO MARRY ME!
COME RIGHT IN! I'M WINNIE'S DAD! YOU'RE MR. PRISSY, I PRESUME?
YES, MR. WINKLE! I'M YOUR FUTURE SON-IN-LAW!
OH-ER-AH-DO Y'THINK YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SUPPORT MY DAUGHTER IN TH' MANNER TO WHICH SHE'S BEEN ACCUSTOMED?
I'M SURE I WILL!
SORRY! THAT WON'T DO! WINNIE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO DO BETTER THAN THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOOD GRIEF, KING'S GAINING ON ME!
HE MUST BE OUT OF HIS HEAD DRIVING LIKE THAT...THESE ROADS ARE TERRIBLE!
I CAN'T OUTRUN THAT CAR, BUT HE'S NOT GOING TO TAKE THIS DOUGH FROM ME! JUST WAIT 'TIL HE PULLS ALONGSIDE... I'LL DITCH HIM!
PULL OVER THERE, RIP! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST...
I'LL PULL OVER RIGHT INTO YOU!
HEY!
CRUNCH!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HAW! HOW DID YE KNOW I'M BARNACLE BILGE "THE SEA WOLF?"
I-I'VE SEEN Y-YA PICTURE ON THEM POSTERS WHEN YA ESCAPED F-FROM JAIL!
HAW! HAW! YE'RE A SMART ONE AN' I LIKES YE SO I'LL LET YE GIVE ME A NICE BIG KISS!
NO THANK YA! BESIDES WE HAVEN'T BEEN PROPERLY INTRODUCED--SO GOODBYE, MISTER SEA WOLF!
HEY! C'MERE YOU!!
Meanwhile
G-GOLLY MOSES! I THINK I HEARD KANDY SCREAM
AW-W! DON'T BE SILLY, CRAN, IT'S JIST A WOLF A-HOWLIN'!

DOTTY

HORACE, WILL YOU CLEAR OFF THE TABLE FOR ME?
NOW, THERE SHOULD BE A WAY TO GET ALL THAT INTO THE KITCHEN IN ONE TRIP!
MM-M--
A WOMAN WOULD NEVER THINK OF THIS!!

PENNY

I HAVE TO HURRY HOME FRIDAY. I HAVE A DATE WITH BRUIZ BROWN!
BRUIZ BROWN? I THOUGHT ELWOOD WORE WHITE SOX! DID HE WORK HIS WAY BACK FROM THE COAST?
THAT WAS SIMPLY DAYS AGO, FRIEND! YESTERDAY I THOUGHT IT WAS ODDETTE, BUT TODAY IT CAME TO ME JUST LIKE THAT! IT'S DEFINITELY BRUIZ BROWN!
I'VE BEEN SIMPLY ALL MIXED UP BUT EVERYTHING IS STRAIGHTENED OUT NOW!
ISN'T IT DEVASTATING, FATHER? I MEAN HOW FEW MONTHS OUT OF A YEAR ONE ACTUALLY KNOWS WHAT ONE IS DOING?

SUPERMAN

IN THE TIRE TRACKS LEFT BY YOUR GETAWAY CAR, MY SUPERSENSITIVE VISION IDENTIFIED SEVERAL GRAINS OF POLLEN. OF COURSE, ANY TIRE CAN PICK UP POLLEN, BUT--THIS WAS LADY-SLIPPER POLLEN, AND--
--LADY-SLIPPERS BLOOM ONLY IN THE SPRING. BY RECALLING THAT THE STATE HIGHWAY RUNS PAST A GIGANTIC HOTHOUSE FROM WHICH THE POLLEN MUST HAVE COME, I LIMITED MY SEARCH TO THE AREA JUST BEYOND THAT POINT.
BY USING MY X-RAY VISION ON THE FEW HOUSES IN THAT AREA, I SOON LOCATED YOUR HIDEOUT!
METROPOLIS POLICE
WELL--ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT PRISON--NO WOMEN!!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, November 7, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Tration Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music In Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Open House	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Wagner's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Ring Cycle	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	"	David Harum	Letters to Lindlahr	(Stokowski)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Backstage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquet	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Horace in Person	Easy Rhythm	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Tration Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Interlude	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	National Radio Week	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	March of Science
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News, Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports and News	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Dinner Date	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Ed Hart, UNRRA	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	Lone Ranger	Man of a Grand	Frank Singiser, News	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Enric Madriguera	News; Music	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	George Hicks	" " " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	Army Band Hour	" "
:30	Fishing and	Sigmund Romberg	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News.
9 :00	One Foot in Heaven	Eddie Cantor Show	News, G. Heatter	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Loeffler's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Radio's 25th	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Pagan Poem	1450 Club	Ann Sothern
:45	Anniversary	" " "	" "	(Eastman-Rochester)	Jackson Lowe	In "Maisie"
10 :00	David Harding,	College of	Ice Follies	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	(Counter Spy)	Musical Knowledge	" "	Starlight Quartet	Jackson Lowe	in Music
:30	Post Parade; Music	" "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Andrews Sisters
:45	Inez Robb	" "	" " " "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly & Savarold
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Time Out	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Tony Pastor's Orch	Radio's 25th	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	Anniversary	" "	Treasury Salute	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Across the Footlight
7:15 p. m.—.... " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

U. S. NAVY BAND

With a repertoire from *Symphony* to *Swing!* Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 to 2:00 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

French Desire to Aid Austria Disclosed by Goering

(Last of a series on the recorded telephone conversations about the Austrian anchluss.)

By Daniel De Luce
By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 6.—While the Nazi occupation of Austria was in full swing in 1938, Reichsmarshal Goering received information which he regarded as authentic that France was ready to fight to save Austria but backed down when Britain made it clear France would have to fight alone.

The Germans apparently had intercepted or otherwise obtained possession of diplomatic messages which had been decoded.

Goering regarded the information of the greatest importance. It was Sunday, March 13, and Hitler was in Linz, Austria, and had not yet reached Vienna.

Goering Gets Excited

Without delay Goering got Maj. Gen. Karl Bodenschatz, his chief lieutenant on the spot, on the telephone and with excited, repetitious emphasis instructed him to make sure that the Fuehrer saw the "brown papers" being sent to him.

Over and over Goering told Bodenschatz that England's rejection of France's proposal to act had been decisive, that this forebearance merited a little German friendship.

Apparently Goering feared that Hitler would overlook or miss reading the papers in the midst of the excited welcoming throngs of Austrian Nazis and would do or say something which might upset the applecart.

Already Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop were laying the lines to snare Britain's Neville Chamberlain in the Munich appeasement. But three weeks before, Anthony Eden had resigned his foreign secretaryship in a split with Chamberlain over the policy of dealing with the dictators.

The French government of Socialist Leon Blum had gone so far as to mobilize some troops in the Maginot Line, and had sought to align Italy and Britain in a united front against Germany. But the civil war in Spain was still raging, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano refused to receive the envoys of either France or Britain.

"It Is Brenner"

The Germans regarded a Hitler message to Mussolini as decisive in turning Italy against the proposed bloc. This message declared Germany regarded the frontier with Italy as settled for all time—"It is Brenner."

The record of Goering's telephone conversation with Bondenschatz at Linz at an unstated time on March 13 was kept by the German Air Ministry, along with other telephone communications at the time of the anschluss. The typewritten record of conversations was picked out of the ruins of the Air Ministry palace a few weeks ago.

This part of the record began:

Bodenschatz — "From tonight Austria and Germany will be one Reich. All Austrian troops will take the oath to the Fuehrer tomorrow. . . ."

Goering—"Tell the Fuehrer reports have just come—the Brown reports—which are completely clear because they were seized. From these it can be seen that an action only miscarrid because England rejected it."

Bodenschatz—"Jawohl (yes, indeed), because England rejected."

Goering—"The Fuehrer will get them tomorrow morning. The situation was thus: The French indeed wanted to get into an action without and reservation and so pressed most hard on the English. I can send you all the decoded cables. And only because England declined the whole action was blown up."

Cites French Decision

Bodenschatz — "Jawohl, the action was blown up."

Goering—"Today it is thus with the great powers—France tells its ministers in the various countries it cannot do anything because England held out, and above all because England refused—"

Bodenschatz—"Because England refused to do anything."

Goering—". . . To strengthen Schuschnigg in his resistance. If the English minister in Vienna did that he did it out of his own head. I mention it because of my wish for justice. The Fuehrer will have proofs tomorrow morning that England did not encourage him in resistance but plainly declined to take over a guarantee."

Bodenschatz—"Jawohl, I'll tell him that."

Goering—"The fuehrer should read over these cables, the ones in the brown sheets. From these one can incontestably ascertain that France wanted first with Italy and England and then only with England . . ."

Bodenschatz—"Jawohl."

Goering—"England's behavior was decisive here. Just because of that I want to be a little friendly to England."

Bodenschatz—"Jawohl. That it was decisive. England really mixed in here decisively. It did not give way to France."

Goering—"Yes. Listen, Bodenschatz. It is beyond doubt—until the last minute France declared it was ready without reservation for any action—including military—with all consequences, if England would go along."

Bodenschatz — "Jawohl. And England refused."

Goering—"England refused. It is literally true England was not ready to encourage Herr Schuschnigg in his resistance."

Bodenschatz—"Jawohl. Because of the telegram to the duce which will be published."

Goering—"Listen, there is an instruction here which the French foreign minister gave to the minister about the whole course. The thing was, if England had said 'yes' France was prepared for everything. And in this instruction is the following interesting sentence: To our greatest regret Anthony Eden resigned on the 20th. This seems to be an indication that perhaps because of the Austrian question Eden was kicked out by Chamberlain."

Bodenschatz—"Jawohl."

Goering—"When will you be in Vienna."

Bodenschatz—"We start from here at 10, by 12 we are in St. Poelten and will have dinner. It will be 2 or 3 o'clock I guess before we arrive in Vienna."

Mentions Henderson

Goering—"I will take these two reports in Linz before that. From them the Feuhrer can judge most clearly the entire behavior of the powers. And then I shall ask whether he would add something perhaps to the instruction he will give me. I also do not know what Henderson (Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador) wants."

Bodenschatz—"Jowohl. The telegram for the Duce will be published. I already said that. Then the airforce takes part in a parade—in greatest strength. About coming here, the Fuehrer said he will come home Thursday or Friday. Then the Herr General Field Then the herr general fliedl marshall (Goering) can come to Austria. He also talked about Spain and said if the thing (civil war) now comes to an end he will bring back the fighters for a triumphal entrance into Germany. He talked about a medal in various grades and will do it in a grand way, a welcome in Hamburg and then in triumph to Berlin."

At 10:54 that night Goering also talked with German state secretary Koernen in Vienna.

Koernen—"Keppler (another German state secretary temporarily stationed in Vienna) is now on the way to the Fuehrer and may arrive at any minute in Linz, and he wants to treat for an exchange rate of 1 (Reichsmark) for 1.40 (Austrian schillings). I told Keppler before he went what you said at midday, that he should not undertake anything in this affair but wait first for the arrival of Schacht (Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank president)."

Goering—"Just a moment! Call up Bodenschatz immediately."

Koernen—"Jawohl."

Goering—"In Linz, and tell him to ask the Fuehrer, if Keppler is talking with him about fixing the exchange of the schilling, not to agree until Schacht has been in Vienna and talked it over."

Koernen—"Jawohl."

Goering—"Schacht has very reasonable propositions."

Koernen—"Jawohl."

Goering—"There still is four or five days' time, but Keppler at present thinks only about Austria and not of Germany. And Schacht has still much knowledge."

Koernen—"Absolutely."

(The exchange rate was fixed at 1 mark for 1.35 Austrian schillings. Before the Anschluss 1 mark was worth a little more than 2 schillings.)

Memorial

DEWEY, LIEUT. COL. A. PETER—A memorial service for Lieut. Col. A. Peter Dewey, Parastroop Infantry, Army of the United States, Killed in action, Saigon, Indo-China, September 26, 1945, Thursday, November 8, at 4:30 p. m., Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin avenue.

Died

ALBRECHT, LOUISE C. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at her residence, 5045 N. Capitol st., LOUISE C. ALBRECHT, beloved wife of William C. Albrecht and mother of Mrs. Jeanette W. Richardson and William C. Albrecht, jr. Remains resting at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 K st. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Church Parish, Rock Creek Cemetery, on Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BESSLER, ALEDIAS LITTLE. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at her residence, 1791 Lanier pl. nw., ALEDIAS LITTLE BESSLER. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services on Wednesday, November 7, London Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 2 p. m.

BUTLER, MARY E. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, MARY E. BUTLER of 2620 6th st. ne., wife of the late Richard T. Butler and mother of Mrs. Eva Leland, Viola Costenbader, John H., Richard T., William H., Buford L. and Stanley M. Butler. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CURRIE, HAZEL C. Suddenly, on Monday, November 5, 1945, at her residence, 2352 48th st. nw., HAZEL C. CURRIE, the beloved wife of James N. Currie. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DEAVERS, OSIE REBECCA. On Monday, November 5, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, OSIE REBECCA DEAVERS, beloved wife of Lafayette Deavers and mother of Marshall, Warren, Kenneth and Frank Deavers, Mrs. Gladys Buckner, Mrs. Vivian Tyson, Mrs. Louise Mitchell and Mrs. Marion Stewart. Services at her late residence, 474 V st. nw., on Thursday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by Chambers.

EAGLESTON, R. MARIE. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, R. MARIE EAGLESTON, beloved wife of Edgar F. Eagleston and mother of Edwina Joy Eagleston and sister of Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Rose Gibson, Oren Crase and daughter of Mrs. Schilling. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:10 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 8:40 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbus, Ohio.

GAEGLER, EMMA A. On Monday, November 5, 1945, at her residence, 3612 17th st. nw., EMMA A. GAEGLER (nee Bauer), beloved wife of the late John H. Gaegler. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HAWKINS, CARRIE. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, CARRIE HAWKINS, sister of Jessie Simmons, grandmother of Eugene F. Hawkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HODGES, WILLIAM S. On Saturday, November 3, 1945, WILLIAM S. HODGES of 1707 Irving st. nw., husband of the late Nellie L. Hodges, father of Mrs. Helen H. Houser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

JONES, VELMA MAY. On Sunday, November 4, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, VELMA MAY JONES, beloved wife of Henry C. Jones of 6313 Vorlich lane, Friendship, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac Church Cemetery.

KEEGAN, HARRY M. On Monday, November 5, 1945, at Providence Hospital, HARRY M. KEEGAN, the beloved husband of Mary C. Keegan (nee Turner) of 1215 Lawrence st. ne., father of Lorena J., Harry J., Russell E. Keegan, Mrs. John F. Bergin, Mrs. Thomas A. Carroll, Alice V., John J. Keegan and Sister M. Mildred Louise, CSC, and Mrs. Francis S. Kane. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LAAKSONEN, GERTRUDE H. On Monday, November 5, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, GERTRUDE H. LAAKSONEN, beloved wife of Charles A. Laaksonen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McDONALD, CHARLES EDWARD. On Monday, November 5, 1945, at his residence, 1131 N. Kentucky st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES EDWARD McDONALD, beloved husband of Amelia M. McDonald and father of Mrs. Edna L. Beall, Charles L. McDonald and stepfather of Samuel C. Schuey and brother of Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, Ella McDonald and grandfather of John E. Beall. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, November 7, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Martinsburg, W. Va., Thursday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Martinsburg, W. Va., papers, please copy.

RICE, JAMES HARRY. On Monday, November 5, 1945, JAMES HARRY RICE, husband of the late Mary Mayer Rice. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WITZNADEL, RUTH. Suddenly, on Monday, November 5, 1945, RUTH WITZNADEL, aged 26 years, beloved daughter of Frank and Sarah Topoloff. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Love and Mrs. Ida Barr. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 7, at 11 a. m.

WILTSHIRE, WALTER PEYTON. On Monday, November 5, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, WALTER PEYTON WILTSHIRE, husband of Mary M. Wiltshire. He is survived by two daughters, Pansey Wiltshire, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Morris of Alexandria, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Wiltshire, Goldsia, Va.; Mrs. Inez Lancaster, Arlington, Va., and a brother, James E. Wiltshire, Mine Run, Va. Funeral services will be held at the Clarendon Baptist Church on Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the late residence, 816 Jackson st., Arlington.

4 Ships Land Homecomeing Troops In U. S.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Nov. 6.—Arrivals aboard the Sheepshead Bay Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Earnshaw, Corpl. Charles W., 3051 Idaho ave.
Elliott, T/5 Joe E.
Lane, Lieut. Col. Thomas A., 1434 Madison st. nw.
Witt, Maj. Emitt C., 3323 Carpenter st. se.
O'Connell, Capt. Thomas C., 2728 32d st. nw.
Garvin, T/5 Wilfred J., 315 Franklin st. ne.
Kerchendorfer, Pfc. Paul, 7960 Livingston rd. se.
Demond, First Lieut. Paul A., jr., 210 Rhodes ave. nw.
Raymond, Pfc. William M., 232 Anacostia rd. se.
Bates, Sergt. Joseph E., 4907 Kansas ave. nw.
Bogan, Capt. George F., 67 W st. nw.
Terwilliger, Capt. Harry D., 1233 C st. ne.
Carter, S/Sergt. George W., 2057 Park rd. nw.
Walker, T/Sergt. James L., 121 13th st. nw.
Farber, S/Sergt. Patrick H., 2036 34th st. nw.
Steinke, Capt. John T., 5017 Tilden st. nw.
Caputo, Pfc. Michael L., 6331 Marlboro pike se.
Beall, T/Sergt. Woodrow W., 1935-S st. se.

VIRGINIA

Bourne, T/4 Elmer R., Dumfries.
Saul, Pfc. James S., Rocky Mount.
Trent, Pfc. Clyde M., Lynchburg.
Thorne, Pvt. Hop S., Bristol.
Mason, Pvt. Albert P., Buena Vista.
Reed, Pvt. Raleigh F., Nelson.
France, Capt. Douglas C. jr., Charlottesville.
Beale, Pfc. Ethelred W., Courtland.
Tucker, Capt. Beverley jr., Richmond.
Grossman, S/Sergt. Sidney, Newport News.
Duncanson, Sergt. William, Blackstone.
Munt, Sergt. Plummer C., Hopewell.
Bryant, Corpl. Clarence D., Blairs.
Duke, Corpl. John F., Amelia.
Murray, First Lieut. Fred C., Roanoke.
Macklin, Capt. John jr., Quantico.
Richardson, First Lieut. Paul J., Martinsville.
Campbell, S/Sergt. Henry M., Petersburg.
John, Sergt. Nabbie, Norfolk.
Hunter, Pfc. Jack R., Newport News.
Golde, Corpl. Clarence L., Richmond.
MacDonald, Corpl. Simon L., Orange.
Ford, Pfc. Aubrey G., Brightwood.
Mottley, S/Sergt. Sam M., Richmond.
Blackwell, T/Sergt. James E., Rockridge Bath.
Garth, T/Sergt. George 322 George Mason drive, Arlington.
Wilkin, Sergt. Roy, Alton.
Bayliss, Corpl. Charles E. 2722 Duke st., Alexandria.
Beckenrod, Capt. William E. jr., Gate City.
Powell, Corpl. Herbert C., Vienna.

MARYLAND

Hall, T/5 Francis B., jr., Leonardtown.
Whitaker, Maj. Ernest J., Clarksburg.
Kidder, Capt. James D., Severna Park.
Delospedale, Second Lieut. Paul A., Hagerstown.
Collins, Pfc. Chester R., Cumberland.
Kenney, Pfc. Herman R., White Haven.
Hamilton, Pvt. John H., jr., Northeast.
Prevost, Corpl. Lawrence E., Hancock.
Troll, Corpl. Fred R., Hickory ave., Takoma Park.
Butler, S/Sergt. Warner M., jr., Gambrills.
Twilley, Corpl. William E., Cambridge.
Miller, S/Sergt. Robert E., Cumberland.
Whitmore, T/Sergt. Albert L., Laurel.
Natale, Corpl. Eugene F., Cumberland.
Over, Capt. Irs E., jr., Hagerstown.
Ahrens, Corpl. Emil W., jr., Dundalk.

Aboard Oneida Victory

Newport News, Nov. 6.—Arrivals aboard the Oneida Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Leisbel, Capt. Remigius E.
Cole, T/5 Farris L.
Richards, T/5 George J., jr.
Collins, M/Sergt. Franklyn.
Spicer, Pfc. William L.

VIRGINIA

Hancock, First Lieut. Coalter C., Richmond.
Walinowski, S/Sergt. John S. S., Petersburg.
Kennedy, Pfc. Alexander, Waynesboro.
Marshall, Pfc. Richard W., Brookneal.
Tucker, Pfc. Robert A., Newsome.
Van Dyke, Pfc. Grant, Sandy.
Wilmouth, Pfc. William H. T., Drakes Branch.
Hodges, Pvt. John P., Roanoke.
Ortaley, Pfc. Charlie, Grundy.
Carter, Maj. Clifford M., Arlington.
Wright, First Lieut. William, Covington.
Holtzoit, S/Sergt. Roy, Salem.
Johnville, T/3 Joseph R., Richmond.
Hale, Sergt. Warren C., Floyd.
Donathen, T/5 Harvey L., Amelia.
Utterback, T/5 William H., Warrenton.
Moore, Pvt. Mallroy A., Camp Lee.
Richardson, Pvt. Jesse, Tazewell.
Woodson, Pfc. Apperson, Charlottesville.
Oakey, Capt. Clarence M., jr., Alexandria.
Packer, S/Sergt. Buel H., S. Covington.
Green, T/3 Phillip D., jr., Hopewell
Cassell, Sergt. Jack, Wilder.
Lamb, T/4 Frank L., Standardsville.
Sawyer, T/4 Garner W., Waynesboro.
Hendrick, T/5 Rosser, Rustburg.
Holdway, T/5 Ronald E., Salem.
Turner, T/5 Charles G., Lurch.
Duff, Pfc. Benzil, Monroe.
Hale, Pfc. Howard H., Jamica.
Showers, Pfc. Thomas H., Linden.
Spangler, Pfc. William O., Glen Lyn.
Thomas, Pfc. Richard C., Glen Alyn.
Summerfield, Pvt. Elwood G. Alexandria.
Tabor, Pvt. Everett M., Narrows.
Randall, T/5 John W., Hampton.

MARYLAND

Wilson, Pvt. Lawrence H., Hillsides.
Wilfong, Pfc. Stanley, Accident.
Medola, Corpl. Arthur L., Keyser.
Fuller, T/5 Crist W., jr., Hagerstown.
Cornelius, Pfc. Chesslin R., Frederick.
Baughton, Pfc. James F., Del Air.
Grover, Corpl. Irvin W., Clarksville.
Miles, Pvt. Robert G. Cristfield.
Malloy, S/Sergt. Joseph T., Cumberland.

Docked at San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—Arrivals aboard the Gen. A. W. Brewster, which docked here November 3, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Dushring, Pfc. Milton J., O st. nw.
Cohen, T/Sergt. Jacob T., 4120 14th st. nw.
Dodge, Sergt. Guy E., 1101 W. Va. ave. ne.
Ruth, Corpl. Richard E., 10 So. Manor circle.
Sheats, Sergt. Everett E., 722 K st. ne.
Shipe, S/Sergt. Walter H., 3801 Kanawha st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Mack, Pfc. Lester, Rocky Mount.
Brown, S/Sergt. Arthur C., Arrington.
Cardeal, S/Sergt. Edward R., Richmond.
Fuller, Sergt. George R., jr., Charlottesville.
Ingram, Sergt. Randolph B., Rt. 3, Danville.
Jackson, Sergt. John P., Hillsville.
Skinner, Sergt. David T., Emporia.
Smith, Sergt. Alfred F., Middletown.
Newman, T/4 Hugh, Rt. 1, West.
Carter, T/5 Hoti E., Nathalie.

MARYLAND

Klaus, Sergt. Kenneth G., Towson.
Wade, T/5 Frederick J., jr., 202 3d ave., Brooklyn Park.
Durham, Pfc. John J., 29 Bladensburg rd., Kensington.
Falco, Pfc. Frank, 853 Suniata st., Havre de Grace.
Fogle, S/Sergt. Wilbur W., Union Bridge, Carroll.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Arrivals aboard the E. B. Alexander due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Benadict, T/5 Myrtle M.
Burdette, T/3 Betty.
Clark, Sergt. Lorenza E.
Goldstell, Pfc. Flora.
Landman, Pfc. Sadie.
Day, Sergt. Hermina M.
Osborne, Sergt. Louise L.
Robie, T/5 Verone.
Thompson, Pfc. Wyatt B., sr.
Lewis, T/5 Benjamin D.
Simmons, Pfc. Theodore J.
West, Pfc. Joseph O.
Moore, Pvt. Elden D.
Robinson, Pvt. John R.
Tenkoski, 1st Lieut. Sylvester A.
Duvall, Sergt. Harry E.
Waldron, S/Sergt. C. R.
Turk, Sergt. John M.
Mansbach, T/5 Alfred H.
Bailey, Pfc. Charles C.
Jackson, Pvt. Allen R.
Hensler, S/Sergt. John F.
Jones, Sergt. Albert M.
Skias, T/5 Peter N.
Mitchell, S/Sergt. Albert F.
Mikell, S/Sergt. Krvelle M.
Fenton, Pfc. James V.
Link, Capt. Rolney G.
Gross, First Sergt. Richard N.
Calloway, Sergt. James S.
Stansbury, T/5 James L.
Robinson, Pfc. James V.
Weedon, T/5 Frederick F.
West, T/5 Robert H.
Mitchell, Pfc. Nathaniel E.
Cone, Sergt. Wallace L.
Sean, T/5 John R.
Thompson, T/Sergt. William G.
Boyle, S/Sergt. William H.
Griffith, WFOG Cameron J.

VIRGINIA

Sinclair, Maj. Richard B., Roanoke.
Adams, Corpl. Goldie R., Roanoke.
Holloway, Corpl. Vivian E., Roanoke.
Davis, T/5 Annie L., Hurt.
Geff, T/5 Pearl I., Roanoke.
Gordon, T/5 Hallie E., Spottswood.
Stout, T/5 Mary H., Roanoke.
Williams, Pfc. Lyle R., Roanoke.
Neville, T/4 Rose M., Roanoke.
Vance, Pfc. Mildred, Pulaski.
Stitz, Pfc. Hubert B., Rocky Mount.
Smith, Pfc. Silas W., Norfolk.
Hooker, S/Sergt. Asby, Norfolk.
Coles, Sergt. John M., Boardsville.
Kirchmier, Corpl. Thompson R., Norfolk.
Slick, T/5 Robert M., Roanoke.
Helmintoller, Pfc. Benny L., Covington.
Hunt, Pfc. William G., North Tazewell.
Fishback, T/Sergt. Alvin L., Arlington.
Fuller, T/Sergt. James B., jr., Richmond.
Cebula, Sergt. George J., Manassas.
Freeman, Sergt. Ralph M., Richmond.
McDonald, Sergt. Lewis E., Richmond.
Dismuke, Corpl. Kyle B., Scottsburg.
Foster, Corpl. Sydney L., Ferrum.
Mayse, T/5 Carl O., Portsmouth.
Lowry, Pfc. Howard S., Richmond.
Hensley, Pvt. Litvi., Jonesville.
Horne, S/Sergt. James R., Big Stone Gap.
Allen, Sergt. Alvin B., Stafford.
Foster, Sergt. James W., Richmond.
Morman, T/4 Archie F., Caldonia.
Allen, T/5 Samuel F., Ellerson.
Anderson, T/5 Basil O., Farmville.
Bassett, T/5 Thomas, Danville.
Griffin, T/5 Russell B., Lynchburg.
Harris, T/5 Otis F., Manakin.
Crotty, Second Lieut. Daniel, Marion.
Codson, M/Sergt. William H., Norfolk.
Tate, S/Sergt. Ralph W., Virginia City.
Gibson, Sergt. Aubrey D., Richmond.
Shelton, T/4 John D., Skelston.
Royston, T/5 Garfield C., Waterford.
Dillon, Pfc. John M., Hillsville.
Moore, Pfc. Enoch A., Nora.
Spencer, Pfc. Kenneth E., Milton.
Ingram, S/Sergt. Neville M., Naruna.
Baker, T/4 James R., Waynesboro.
Wellinger, T/4 William P., Arlington.
Miller, Pfc. William L., Harrisonburg.
Strother, Pfc. James W., Pearisburg.
Rizzins, Corpl. Charlie C., Skipwith.
Cleary, Pfc. Bruce P., South Norfolk.
Everett, Pfc. Edward L., Suffolk.
Harris, Pfc. Henry T., Willis.
Staton, Pfc. Woodie I., Madison Heights.
Hood, Pvt. Russell M., Richmond.
Harvey, Capt. Wm. H., Clifton Forge.
Dunn, 2d Lieut. Edwin F., New Martinsville.
Duval, T/4 Edwin S., jr., Richmond.
Stanley, Corpl. Ray P., Brandy.
Galloway, Pfc. Clarence W., Richmond.
Young, Pfc. Walter C., Maxie.
Raymond, Pvt. Robert F., Arlington.
Willis, Pvt. Thomas I., Rocky Gap.
arriah, M/Sergt. Alvis E., Richmond.
Sermour, 1st Sergt. Terry B., Petersburg.
Collier, S/Sergt. Marvin W., Petersburg.
Dillman, T/5 Claude, Harrisburg.
Hedegaard, T/5 Jens K., V. E., Norfolk.
Kephart, T/5 William H., Herndon.
Mabry, T/5 John, Richmond.
Rowland, T/5 Jennings B., Vienna.
Smith, T/5 William F., Keswick.
Nook, Pfc. Herman E., Emporia.
Ramley, Pfc. Willie, Martinsville.
Coley, Pfc. Silas A., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pfc. Willie L., Richmond.
Greer, T/5 John W., Rockymount.
Orf'ish, T/5 Niket P., Saltville.
Tinsley, Pfc. Guy W., Lynchburg.
Womack, Pfc. Wilson H., Pamplin.
Dozier, Capt. Maurice P., Richmond.
Smith, 1st Lieut. Cecil G., Vinton.
Clark, S/Sergt. Arthur W., Waverlee.
Pettner, S/Sergt. Clyde H., Bristol.
Jordon, Joseph S., no rank, Portsmouth.
Copes, T/4 Kenneth B., Cape Charles.
Dravery, T/4 Ray P., Rustburg.
Garrett, Corpl. Alvin S., Richmond.
Bishop, T/5 Mack J., Alexandria.
Edgar, T/5 Charles M., Richmond.
Malinowski, T/5 Milton H., Brocketti.
Askew, Pfc. Crawford S., Norfolk.
Brinkley, Pfc. Richard B., South Norfolk.
Gunderson, Pfc. Harold E., Roanoke.
McCrady, Pfc. James C., Volney.
Pruitt, John P., no rank, Marion.
Snodgrass, Pfc. Kyle, Jonesville.
Sutherland, Edsel G., no rank, Tiny.
Childrey, Sergt. Elvin C., Richmond.

Moore Gets 88th Division

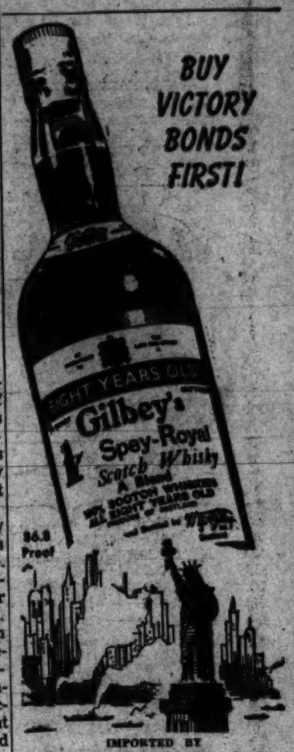
Rome, Nov. 6 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Matthew S. Ridgeway today appointed Maj. Gen. Bryant H. Moore to command the Eighty-eighth "Blue Devil" Division, now assigned to occupational duty in Venezia Guilia. Moore, a veteran of Guadalcanal and the Western Front, succeeds Brig. Gen. James C. Fry.

OPA May Delay Automobile Price Announcement

The Office of Price Administration may delay announcement of retail prices on new automobiles until after the House Small Business Committee has completed its hearings into markups the agency will allow automotive dealers, it was learned last night.

Hearings will open Thursday with approximately 400 dealers and OPA witnesses in attendance. If "circumstances require," a committee staff member declared, car manufacturers also will be called.

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), committee chairman, declared around 35,000 small automobile dealers throughout the country will be affected by OPA's pricing on reconverted cars and that nearly all of them have complained about the proposed reduction in their traditional discounts.



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NEW 1946 CHEVROLET

STUDY THE STYLE·· CHECK THE PROVED FEATURES·· WEIGH THE VALUE··

You'll Find Chevrolet First Again!

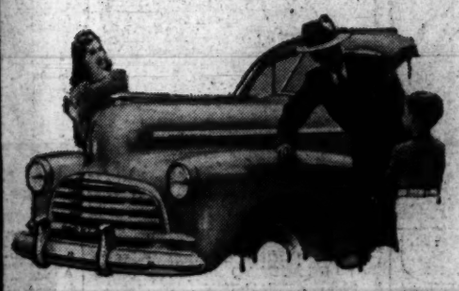
And all across America, as more and more people see this beautiful new motor car, you will hear more and more people delightedly saying, "WHY PAY MORE—WHY ACCEPT LESS!"

YOU PUT IT FIRST IN SALES
CHEVROLET
WE KEEP IT FIRST IN VALUE

LUXURIOUS BODIES BY FISHER with No Draft Ventilation
with smart, modern lines and contours, with roomy, richly upholstered interiors and with Concealed Safety Steps—by far the most beautiful and most comfortable bodies in the entire low-price field.

PROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD THRIFT-MASTER ENGINE
exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range, and giving an unequaled combination of performance and economy.

EXTRA-EASY VACUUM-POWER SHIFT
with Syncro-Mesh Transmission
the simplest, quickest and easiest of all steering-column gearshifts.



NEW BEAUTY-LEADER STYLING with modern, streamlined, Door-Action Fenders, featuring new Wide-Wing radiator grille; new hood ornamentation; sparkling new color harmonies; and massive new "Car-Saver" bumpers, giving "round the fender" protection, both front and rear.

POSITIVE-ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES
for smooth, safe, positive stops.

UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
giving riding smoothness and riding comfort exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price field.

Choose the Leader—
CHEVROLET
FIRST for Years!
FIRST for Value!
FIRST for You!

SHOCKPROOF STEERING
adding greatly to driving ease; driving comfort and driving safety.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER